The Weather
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63. (Details, Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Allied Troops Storm Ashore at Naples To Trap Nazis After Italy's Surrender

Celebration Time Not Yet At Hand, Says Roosevelt

Berlin and Tokyo Still Ultimate Goals, He Warns In Bond Appeal

Opposing Views

WAR'S END NEARER, in view of some at Capitol; others warn against any let-down in effort. Page 4.

(Roosevelt Text on Page 6.)

No 'Time Out'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night welcomed the armistice with Italy as a "great victory," but cautioned a jubilant Nation not to rest on its arms.

He broke a day of White House silence on the Italian surrender to say a bigger job lies ahead—the bitter job of driving the Germans out of Italy, out of France, out of every captive country and striking them hard from all sides on their own soil.

"Our ultimate objectives in this war continue to be Berlin and Tokyo," said the President.

Launches Loan Drive

Mr. Roosevelt's restrained words on the armistice came in a Nation-wide broadcast launching the Treasury's 15-billion-dollar Third War Loan drive. He said success of the bond drive can shorten a war that is tougher now than ever before—can buy the death-dealing, life-saving power needed for victory.

In every sentence he warned against overconfidence at a crucial turning point. The armistice was a great victory, yes, for the Italian people as well as the United Nations. The Italians would be liberated from their real enemies, the Nazis.

Going to Be Harder

But none should delude themselves that the armistice means even the end of the war in the Mediterranean, he said. From here on out the going would be harder, not easier and, above all, "The time for celebration is not yet." He said he suspected that when the war does end we will not be in a very celebrating frame of mind.

He said nobody could say when total victory will come, "but we do know that the harder we fight now, the more might and power we direct at the enemy now, the shorter the war will be and the smaller the sum total of sacrifice."

The President referred to his continuing war talks with Prime Minister Churchill: "He and I are together here at this crucial moment."

In Constant Conference

For weeks, he said, they have been in constant conference with combined staff leaders, and in constant communication with China.

"We have seen the satisfactory fulfillment of plans that were made at Casablanca last January and

See ROOSEVELT Page 6, Col. 5.

'Back the Attack'

Mammoth Army Show Awaits Opening Gun

Movie Starlet Dorothy Merritt and Band Leader Kay Kyser start out for a ride behind Army sledge dogs brought here for the "Back the Attack" pageant.

(Seating Details, Story on Bond Drive, Page B-1; A Page of Pictures, Page 20.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

"Back the Attack"—the greatest Army show any city in America ever has seen—opens at noon today on the Washington Monument Grounds. Every detail of the show is ready for the grand opening. Thousands who have seen the vast display during its construction will be amazed by the great spectacle in its entirety.

Equipment and personnel are set for the opening gun. The movie stars have come and gone—from now on the Army will put on the massive exhibition.

Admission Is Free

Sponsored by the Washington Post, "Back the Attack" has been arranged at the request of the Treasury to coincide with the beginning of the Third War Loan Drive. The show is free to the public. Every man, woman and child in the Capital can see for themselves what their war bonds buy.

Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe will be the "ringmaster" of the big show under the direct supervision of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles.

This afternoon's program follows:

Noon Grounds open. All exhibits.
2:30 Parade in the arena.
2:37 Close order drill.
2:42 Artillery maneuvers.
2:47 Treasury Department.
3:02 Cavalry detachment.
3:07 Jeep jamboree.
3:10 Dogs of war.
3:18 Jeep comedy demonstration.
3:23 Demonstration, Signal Corps, Engineers, Medicos.
3:31 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."
4:45 Guard mount, White House Military Police Guard.

Tonight's program follows:

8:45 Parade in the arena.
8:52 Close order drill.
8:57 Jeep jamboree.
9:00 Cavalry detachment.
9:05 Antiaircraft demonstration.
9:12 Jeep comedy demonstration.
9:17 Flame-thrower demonstration.
9:18 Treasury Department.
9:33 Demonstration, 8 minutes.
9:41 Chaplain scene, 2 minutes.
9:43 Bugler, 1 minute.
9:44 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

Millions of dollars worth of equipment, exhibits, armament and war gear—a mighty concentration of the newest tanks, planes, guns and auxiliary supplies which make up the vast assemblage of material,

See ATTACK, Page B1, Col. 2.

Crowd Nearly Mobs Stars Here for Show

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

As an estimated 300,000 Capitalites skipped their lunch to see and cheer the Hollywood Bond Cavalcade," a dozen of filmdom's brightest stars passed in review along a 2-mile route yesterday to the grounds of the Nation's mightiest war show—"Back the Attack."

Within 30 minutes after a special train decorated with red, white and blue rolled into Union Station, the parade of movie idols started from the Statler Hotel to open the third war bond drive.

Accompanied by Army trucks towing 105-millimeter howitzers, the entourage included, in order, Army field cars filled with "Bondbardears," and Kay Kyser's singing stars and jeeps containing Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, Kathryn Grayson, Dick Powell, Kay Kyser, Harpo Marx, Betty Hutton, Greer Garson Paul Henried, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

They moved from the hotel north on Sixteenth st. to M st.; left on M to Connecticut ave., left on Connecticut ave. to 17th st. as far as

See STARS, Page B1, Column 4.

Save Ships, Allies Warn Italian Navy

Officers Told to Seek Haven in Neutral Ports, Resist Germans

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept 8.—Italian naval and merchant marine commanders were asked today by the Allied naval commander in chief of the Mediterranean Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, to avoid letting their ships fall into German hands and to sail immediately for Allied ports.

A message, broadcast by the United Nations radio in Algiers, gave the Italian detailed instructions as to their course of action, and added:

"Terminate hostilities against the United Nations. The German armed forces have become the open enemies of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships.

"Take heed therefore, that you do not scuttle your ships or allow them to be captured.

"Save Your Ships"

"The forces of the United Nations are watching out to receive you and protect you. Save your ships and follow the directions now given to you by the United Nations."

The Italian capitulation and the Allied message evoked a strong possibility that the Allies might obtain possession and use of both the Italian navy and merchant fleet, estimated at 200 vessels totaling 1,500,000 tons.

An authoritative naval source at Allied headquarters also pointed out that the capitulation might mean the release of United Nations vessels for service outside the Mediterranean—quite possibly some of them in the Pacific.

He estimated that the Italian navy, despite severe losses in the last two years, consists today of seven battleships, three aircraft carriers under construction, two heavy cruisers, both of which are damaged, nine light cruisers, with two more nearing completion, some 25 destroyers and about 60 submarines.

Had Many Smaller Craft

Besides these, the Italians had a very considerable number of smaller craft, including torpedo boats, escort vessels, minesweepers, trawlers and "E" boats.

Light, fast motor craft have always been an Italian specialty. They are quite similar to the American and British motor torpedo boats.

The Allied capture of Sicily, closing the Strait of Messina, virtually immobilized the Italian fleet which had been split in two—half at Taranto on the arch of the Italian foot and a half at Spezia in northern Italy.

A few days ago the Taranto squadron sailed into the Adriatic Sea and far up to Pola, possibly within easy reach of the Germans.

In his message, Cunningham instructed the Italians in the Mediterranean to sail "to a place safe from the interference of the German armed forces. Sail if you can to North Africa or Gibraltar, to Tripoli or Malta, to Haifa or Palestine or to Sicily, there to await the

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 1.

Victory Hailed Here; 20,000 Roses Tossed to Public

News of the unconditional surrender of Italy brought joy to all sections of America's Capital yesterday.

Pete Kreis, born in Greece, tossed 20,000 roses to passersby in front of his florist shop at 623 12th st. nw., to celebrate the victory; while Ciro Gilliotti, proprietor of the Italian-American restaurant at 1304 G st. nw. gleefully gave away thousands of glasses of beer on the house.

"This news is what we went into Italy for," two veterans of the Sicilian campaign recovering at Walter Reed Hospital, asserted with quiet satisfaction.

Still locked and undisturbed yesterday was the only bit of Italian soil in this hemisphere, the Italian Embassy on 16th st.

Two congregations consisting largely of Americans of Italian descent yesterday rejoiced with their pastors over the news.

(Details on Page 5.)

War Bulletins

Hungary's Imminent Withdrawal From Axis, Surrender to Allies Hinted in Dispatch

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (INS).—Hungary's imminent withdrawal from the Axis bloc and unconditional surrender to the Allies were hinted early today in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm, quoting a mesasge from Budapest. Immediately after the news of Italy's capitulation reached Budapest, the dispatch said, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, called a meeting of his chiefs of staff. The Budapest dispatch relayed by Stockholm said an "important declaration" is expected today.

Italian Fleet Reported Sailing to Surrender

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (INS).—The main Italian battle fleet has left the northern naval base of La Spezia and has sailed for Sicily to surrender itself to the Allies, Reuters reported early today in a dispatch from Stockholm.

Corsica's Italian Garrison Seizes Nazi Troops

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (INS).—The Italian garrison on the French island of Corsica overpowered German troops stationed on the stepping-stone island to the French Mediterranean coast, Reuters News Agency reported today in a Stockholm dispatch.

Germans Reported Pouring Into Riviera

Madrid (Thursday), Sept. 9 (AP).—A French report said today rail lines along the Riviera had been sabotaged at several points and that German reinforcements from Bordeaux, Toulouse and Avignon were moving into the Riviera by all possible routes to strengthen its garrisons.

King May 'Displace' Badoglio

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (INS).—The possibility that Italy's King Vitorio Emanuele may "displace" Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was voiced today in a dispatch to Retuers quoting observers at Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

Stalino Falls; Donets Basin Free of Nazis

Rich Industrial Area Recaptured; Soviets Drive Toward Dnieper

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 8.—Marshal Joseph Stalin announced today that the Red army had captured Stalino and cleared the Germans from the Donets Basin, a region rich in mines and factories.

A special order of the day, announcing the reoccupation of one of the most important areas of south Russia, came a few hours after the German radio said Stalino had been evacuated.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army already was driving on toward the Dnieper bend city of Dnieperopetrovsk, 100 miles to the west.

Red armies, meanwhile, were charging toward the Dnieper River west of Stalino, cutting railways to Dnieperpetrovsk and Mariupol and menacing the Nazi lines of retreat.

"As a result of skilled maneuvers and a determined offensive in the last six days, our troops captured a number of cities, including the City of Stalino," Stalin's order said. "The Donets Basin is cleared of the Germans."

Developments Listed

Triumphant radio broadcasts told of the developments.

The daily communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said more than 200 additional settlements had been overrun in the Russian drives between the Smolensk sector and the Sea of Azov.

Among them were listed the town and rail junction of Yasinovataya, 12 miles northeast of Stalino; the nearby district center of Avdyeevka, and the town of Novoe Konomich koye, 35 miles northwest of Stalino.

Red army troops were credited with the destruction or crippling of 93 Nazi tanks yesterday and 118 enemy planes were declared shot down.

This greatest Russian victory

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Column 3.

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Italy's Fall Told By Eisenhower

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8.—Following is the text of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's special communique announcing Italy's surrender, broadcast by the commander in chief himself:

This is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces.

EISENHOWER

The Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally.

As Allied commander in chief I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Thus, I am acting in the interests of the United Nations.

The Italian government has bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation.

The armistice was signed by my representative and the representative of Marshal Badoglio and it becomes effective this instant.

Hostilities between the armed forces of the United Nations and those of Italy terminate at once.

All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressor from Italian soil will have the assistance and the support of the United Nations.

Text of Statement By Badoglio

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8.—Herewith is the text of Marshal Badoglio's proclamation on Italy's surrender:

The Italian government, recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against the overwhelming power of the enemy, with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation, has requested an armistice from General Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Anglo-American Allied forces.

BADOGLIO

This request has been granted.

The Italian forces will therefore cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces, however they may be met.

They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter.

U. S. 7th Army Reported Taking Part In Landing

Forts Keep Up Rain of Death

ALLIED PLANES blast big air base in Foggia area, and encounter heavy opposition. Page 3.

UNITED NATIONS aircraft continue pounding German targets from Britain. Page 8.

BADOGLIO INDICATES Italian troops will march with Allies if necessary to expel Germans. Page 2.

(See Map on Page 6.)

Military Armistice Accorded Italy

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa (Thursday), Sept. 9.—Allied troops landed early today in the Naples area, a third of the way up the Italian boot, a few hours after the surrender of Italy was announced.

The occupation of the bomb-battered area presumably places Allied forces behind at least some of the German troops retreating from southern Italy.

The Allied announcement said merely that "further operations have started on the Italian mainland in the vicinity of Naples."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower granted Italy a military armistice on terms of unconditional surrender yesterday and Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio read the announcement to his people on the Rome radio.

Eisenhower's announcement was coupled with an appeal to the Italian people to drive the Germans from their soil, and a promise of help from the Allies in doing so.

Strong Nazi Forces Still in Italy

But there is a powerful German army in Italy, giving prospect of a gigantic battle and no hope that all Italy itself will fall like a plum to the Allies.

There is every likelihood the Nazis will fight desperately to hold the country and that one of the most critical phases of the battle of Europe is about to begin.

(In addition to the announced invasion of the Naples area, two Swedish newspapers and a broadcast from the Allied-controlled radio at Tunis reported landings at other points. The Swedish papers said Allied troops also landed at Genoa, Gaeta and Civitavecchio, as well as on the Island of Sardinia. The Tunis radio asserted that "powerful British, American and Canadian armies are landing at various points in the heart of Italy.")

(The NBC correspondent in North Africa said that the landings at Naples were made by units of the American Seventh Army. "Two airfields outside of Naples are probably in our hands," the correspondent said, according to the International News Service.)

Badoglio in a proclamation called on Italian soldiers to cease fighting the British and Americans anywhere, but to "oppose attacks from any other quarters"—to fight Germans if they attack Italians.

He read it over Rome radio at 7:45 p. m. (1:45 p. m., EWT)—a signal to Allied chieftains here that up to then the Germans had not molested him, nor attempted to keep him from notifying his people.

Possibility of German seizure of power in Rome was considered in arrangements for putting the armistice into effect—and since the Allied command chose tonight as the propitious movement for it, there may be swift and decisive developments in the coming hours.

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Shades of Mussolini

Germans Hurriedly Set Up Fascist Puppet Rule in Italy

By International News Service

London, (Thursday) Sept. 9.—The Germans have created a new Fascist puppet government in Italy "in the name of Benito Mussolini," the Berlin radio disclosed early today.

The setting up of an Italian Quisling regime, immediately following the unconditional surrender of the Pietro Badoglio Rome government to the Allies, was announced in a German broadcast, declaring that a "national Fascist government" is about to "make a proclamation to Italians."

As recorded in London, the broadcast declared:

"Italians! Fascists! Inform your friends! Call them to the loud speakers. In a few minutes you will hear a proclamation by the National Fascist Government of Italy."

The playing of the Fascist anthem, "Giovinezza," followed.

Then this "proclamation" was read:

"Soldiers of the Italian army, navy, air force and militia," it said. "Pietro Badoglio has accomplished his act of treason."

It then announced establishment of the Fascist puppet regime " in the name of Mussolini."

The broadcast declared a "national Fascist government" had been set up "to save the honor of Italy." The proclamation appealed to Italian soldiers to refuse to "surrender" to the Allies.

Betrayed, Berlin Wails

London, Sept. 8. (AP).—The German radio screamed "betrayal" in giving the German people news of Italy's unconditional surrender tonight, adding that "all military" precautions had been taken.

The official German news agency DNB made it plain that the Nazis had not been taken into the confidence of King Vittorio Emanuele

See BERLIN, Page 12, Column 1

Consumption Leaps

New Milk Quota System May Cut Into By-Products

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Sales of cream and milk by-products such as flavored milk drinks and cottage cheese may be reduced below recent levels in some areas as a result of the system of dealer quotas which the War Food Administration yesterday authorized to be put into effect by Roy F. Hendrickson, director of food distribution.

Quotas of fluid milk sales, however, "will be set at approximately the quantity sold in recent months," WFA said.

Another important food development was announcement by the War Food Administration in reduction of $1.25 per hundred pounds in next year's support price to farmers for hogs. The cut was made to reduce the number of hogs marketed and to bring about marketings at lighter weight because of the shortened feed supplies.

The milk order will go into effect first in areas of heavy urban population, including Washington, and can be expected within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Primary purpose of the milk sales control program, WFA said, is to stop the increasing consumption which is diverting supplies from the manufacture of dairy products needed in the war effort.

Sales of fluid milk during the first seven months of 1943 have been from 10 to 12 per cent above those of 1942 and 20 per cent above 1941. This increase, due to greater consumer purchasing power and the rationing of other foods, has come at a time when dried milk, cheese, and other by-products have been needed increasingly for lend-lease and military requirements.

Total milk production in the

See FOOD, Page 17, Column 5.

U. S. Set to Fight 'Battles to Come'

America's great new war Army is now ready "for the great battles to come," Gen. George C. Marshall reports, telling the inside story of how the tremendous job of building such a huge military machine was accomplished.

The second installment of a series of articles on Marshall's historic report, appears on page 8.

Italy-Bound Convoy Reported by Nazis

Eisenhower Readies Trap for Germans; Huge Allied Force Poised to Strike

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 8.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower moved implacably toward the destruction or possible entrapment of every German in Italy.

Catastrophe at last had caught Adolf Hitler by the throat and the German high command faced the greatest strategic disaster since the autumn of 1918, when the central powers' Balkan front disintegrated.

The Germans themselves apparently believed that huge Allied armies already were on the move to spring a cunningly timed trap. Their broadcasts reported 200 ships, forming two convoys presumably laden with American troops and their equipment, were steaming toward Italy for the last campaigns on that peninsula.

Italian Aid Expected

And the government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio gave strong indication that it would order Italian troops to march with Americans, British and Canadians if that became necessary to expel the Germans from Italian territory.

"Italians will resist if attacked from any other (non-Allied) quarter" said a proclamation of Marshal Badoglio.

How studied was the Allied plan for extermination of every shadow of German power in Italy was indicated by the fact that Badoglio signed an unconditional surrender five days before it was announced.

The delay in making the surrender public seemed to mean that General Eisenhower had calmly withheld the news of the greatest Allied victory of the war in order to make the best disposition of his forces to finish the job.

Nazis May Stand on Po

There were a number of suggestions as to who might take over the occupation of Italy and the final destruction of German strength there. Clearly, the Germans had no intention of committing large forces south of Rome, but they may make a fight in the region of the Po in the north.

To the occupation force presumably would fall the lot of seizing the person of Benito Mussolini against the day when judgment may be passed upon the man, who, of all Italians, was an enemy of the Allies and the leader who thrust his unhappy country into alliance with Hitler.

The collapse of Italy—a nation that had lost more than one million soldiers and an empire in a little over three years of ill-fated war—laid bare the whole German position in the south from the Dardanelles to the French Riviera.

Hitler's loss of his greatest European ally perhaps was as fateful as was the Kaiser's in 918, when Bulgaria, then Turkey, then Austria succumbed in quick succession to Allied arms and paved the way for the final catastrophe in Germany itself.

Hitler Loses 27 Divisions

Badoglio's capitulation had the immediate effect of stripping Hitler of about 27 Italian divisions posted in the Balkans. It probably means the immediate occupation by the Allies of such strategic spots as Sardinia and Corsica from which southern France may be invaded.

Although a bloody campaign may have to be fought in northern Italy before the last German is driven beyond the Alps, the Allies probably will gain quickly a variety of strategic air bases from which to punish every corner of the Reich.

An even more staggering blow to the Nazis may be the moral effect placing in doubt Hitler's ability to hold anywhere in southeastern Europe.

The dramatic bankruptcy of fascism where it was cradled appeared bound to open crevices there, as well as in Germany.

Seven Allied Armies Poised

Poised to take advantage of new battle arenas opened up in the southern theater were no less than seven Allied armies, some of them superbly trained and equipped. These were the British Eighth Army, already in action in Italy; the American Seventh Army, mysteriously inactive since the fall of Sicily; the British First and American Fifth Armies which have been held in reserve in North Africa; the newly equipped French army in North Africa, and the British Ninth and Tenth Armies in the Middle East.

Opposed to these forces of perhaps 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men Hitler had up to 18 divisions in Italy, and perhaps 15 divisions in the Balkans, plus 20 Hungarian, 12 Rumanian and 15 Bulgarian divisions—perhaps 1,200,000 men.

This meant that Hitler must depend largely on unreliable satellite troops to hold in the south.

But already the situation in the Balkans was such that the Allies might turn the business of taking countries "by telephone"—as Hitler used to do—to their own account.

In Bulgaria the cabinet was reported in session today to consider the knotty problem of choosing a regent to run the country following the death of King Boris. The choice undoubtedly will be sharply influenced by the news from Italy, especially since the mother of 6-year-old King Simeon is the daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy.

Stir in Other Nations

Hungary was reported taking steps to declare its capital, Budapest, an open city, before Allied bombing fleets arrive.

Rumania, as well as Bulgaria and Hungary, long has been reported desirous of quitting the war.

In Yugoslavia and Greece, guerilla armies probably will be receiving Allied supplies through the Adriatic soon—if there is no outright Allied invasion.

Already Allied staff officers from Cairo have held conferences in Yugoslavia to coordinate strategy.

The victory in Italy which at one stroke removed at least 60 combat divisions from the Axis forces appeared likely to raise the British and American war effort in the estimation of Soviet Russia where the value of the Mediterranean front has been minimized.

While today's development may not silence the Kremlin's demand for a front in France, it was expected that the Russians would readily recognize that elimination of Italy was a major step in the direction of crushing Germany.

In London it was expected that the news would have an immediate and important effect on negotiations for a three-power conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin. Anticipation of today's announcement was believed to have prompted President Roosevelt yesterday to predict further steps toward a conference within the next 24 or 48 hours.

Italians Told To Save Ships

FLEET, from Page 1.

outcome of events."

Naval vessels in the Black Sea were directed to Russian ports and "if you have not the fuel to do this, then proceed to neutral ports."

The Italians were also given directions as to their course of action on encountering Allied forces.

In a special appeal to merchant seamen, Cunningham said, "if you first preserve your ships intact and afterwards satisfy the authorities of the United Nations that you will loyally cooperate with them, there will be opportunities for further sea-going employment for you on Italian ships.

Warning to Personnel

"Those of you who are in the Aegean or Black Sea, who cannot make good your escape from the Germans who are now your enemies, do not let your ships fall into their hands. In the last resort, scuttle them or sabotage them rather than let them fall into the hands of the Germans to be used against Italy."

Tokyo Reports War Policy Unchanged

By the Associated Press

A Domei dispatch broadcast by radio Tokyo said last night that official Japanese quarters declared "Japan's war policy remains unaffected by the latest development in the European theater of war."

The Japanese determination to fight is unshaken, the dispatch said, and "meanwhile the Japanese public received the news of the Italian capitulation with complete calmness.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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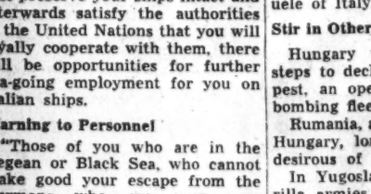

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New Landings Reported in Wake of Italian Capitulation

ITALY, from Page 1.

These questions arose immediately from the Italian surrender:

1. Will the Germans retire from the Po Valley in the north, where they have been reported to have as many as 15 or 20 divisions?

2. What becomes of the Italian fleet, which is built around seven battleships and is believed split between Pola on the Adriatic and Spezia on the Italian west coast?

3. What happens to the 25 to 30 Italian garrison divisions in the Balkans and France? And to the 250,000 Italian workmen estimated in Germany?

4. What effect will the Italian surrender have on the wavering morale of Hitler's Balkan satellites of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia? Hungarian policy has been linked more closely with Italy than with Germany and all the Balkan states have shown increasing signs of war weariness.

5. Does the surrender include the French Island of Corsica, barely 30 miles from southern France, which the Italians occupied when the Allies landed in North Africa? Does it also include the Dodecanese Islands off Turkey and on the invasion route from the Middle East to the Balkans?

6. Will the scattered German units still in southern and central Italy be allowed to return to Germany?

The military armistice, approved also by Russia, actually was signed in Sicily last Friday on the day Italy was invaded, with the stipulation it would "come into force at a moment most favorable to the Allies."

"That moment has now arrived," headquarters asserted.

I have learned authoritatively that the German force in Italy is far more powerful than any the Allied armies yet have engaged on the Southern Front and that it is many times the size of what the Germans had in Africa and Sicily.

(Reports from neutral sources have indicated that the Germans had between 12 and 18 divisions in the Po region a month ago.)

Some of the toughest and best German divisions are on the peninsula.

Italy, already badly torn and blasted by the war, apparently is to become the scene of a titanic struggle.

The Germans are solidly entrenched in airfields and at other strategic points.

The Italians—although obsessed with a hatred for the Germans—are exhausted and not likely to be able to give real military assistance in the campaign to drive the Boche off the peninsula.

Thus was Hitler's continental bastion breached, and the war shortened by this greatest of Allied triumphs.

Eisenhower pledged the aid of the United Nations to Italians who help to "eject the German aggressor."

Allied bombers immediately roared over the war-weary nation, dropping pamphlets declaring that "backed by the might of the Allies, Italy now has the opportunity of taking vengeance on the German oppressor and of aiding in the expulsion of the eternal enemy from Italian soil."

It called on workers to prevent the movement of German troops or supplies by ship, rail, or road, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander, broadcast an appeal to seamen to save their vessels from Germans who "have become the open enemy of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships."

Attack on Germans in Italy Expected

Official statements here did not specifically say Allied forces would occupy Italy, but the assertion that they would smash at the Germans in Italy made this seem obvious.

Italy accepted all the terms imposed by the Allies—they were not disclosed—and will be obliged to "comply with political, economic, and financial conditions" which will be imposed later.

The surrender was announced simultaneously by Allied headquarters and by Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government, with Eisenhower in a brief broadcast (at 12:30 p. m. EWT) stating that "the Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally."

"As Allied Commander in Chief," he said, "I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"Thus I am acting in the interests of the United Nations.

"The Italian government has bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation," and the armistice "becomes effective this instant.

"Hostilities between the armed forces of the United Nations and those of Italy terminate at once. All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressors from Italian soil will have the assistance and support of the United Nations."

The proclamation by Badoglio, sent to Allied Headquarters and first released here, said Italian troops will "cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met. They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

Mussolini's War Ends in Defeat

The Italian government "recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against the overwhelming power of the enemy" asked for the armistice "with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation."

The war adventure into which Italy was embarked by Benito Mussolini, the creator of fascism, who was himself deposed last July 25, thus ended in complete and absolute defeat—but with the promise that the Allies would help in freeing the country of the German yoke.

As the armistice was announced, British and Canadians of the Eighth Army were already installed on the Italian toe, widening their invasion hold with scant opposition.

Germany still has considerable forces in Italy.

In the coming hours, events may continue to move swiftly.

Italy's collapse represents the greatest victory so far scored by the United Nations in four years of the Second World War, and reduces the opponents worthy of consideration from three to two.

A special headquarters announcement said Italy made peace overtures "some weeks ago" and that a meeting was held in neutral territory. The Allied terms, on the Casablanca pattern, were "unconditional surrender."

"On this understanding," the announcement continued, "representatives of the Allied Commander in Chief were empowered to communicate to them (Italian representatives) the military conditions which they would have to fulfill.

"One clause in these military terms binds the Italian government to comply with the political, economic and financial conditions which will be imposed later.

"Further meetings were arranged and took place in Sicily.

"The armistice was signed at Allied advance headquarters there on September), but it was agreed with the representatives of the Italian government that the armistice should come into force at a moment most favorable to the Allies, and be simultaneously announced by both sides. That moment has now arrived.

"The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice by the Italian government was discussed during the negotiations. To meet this eventuality, it was agreed that one of the senior Italian military representatives should not return to Rome. He is now in Sicily.

"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his proclamation to Allied headquarters."

Italy was primarily important to the Germans because of her position in the Mediterranean and other geographical advantages. These now are lost, except insofar as the Nazis may be able to keep some hold on the nation.

In War 3 Years and 3 Months

Italy entered the war June 10, 1940, when Mussolini attacked a prostrate France in hopes of winning some cheaply-gained loot. The nation thus was at war three years, two months, and 29 days.

Her war history was almost entirely one of defeats and increasing German domination. At the start she was theoretically an equal partner of the Axis. At the end, she was reduced to German vassalage and was the object of German scorn.

Despite their record of defeats, the Italian soldiers often showed valor, however, and the task of defeating Italy was not an easy one.

Italy's casualties in dead and wounded, while considerable, were nothing like those suffered by the Nazis on the Russian front. Her losses in soldiers captured were enormous. The total of Italians in Allied prison camps now approaches one million.

One thing seems certain—the Italian people never had their heart in the war and their disaffection increased with reverses and the German domination. For centuries the Germans have been one people the Italians heartily disliked.

The capitulation was no great surprise, as for weeks Italy had been tottering, and the feebleness of opposition to the British landing in Calabria last Friday made it plain there was not much fight left in the Italian armed forces.

200 Saw Negotiators Arrive

More than 200 persons, including war correspondents, saw some of the Italian negotiators arrive at Palermo airfield in Sicily. They came in a tri-motored Italian plane escorted by Spitfires, and gunners around the field had instructions to hold their fire.

But their presence remained an official secret until today.

An additional communique issued late tonight said "the armistice is strictly a military instrument signed by soldiers. No political, financial, or economic terms are included. These will be imposed later.

"Granting of the armistice means only cessation of hostilities between the armed forces of Italy and those of the United Nations.

"On the other hand, representatives of the United Nations have indicated they will assist and support any Italian armed forces or Italian individuals who oppose the Germans or obstruct the (German) war effort."

Mussolini and the others who led Italy into the war face punishment at the hands of the victorious United Nations.

Italian Surrender 'Overwhelms' Toscanini With Joy

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, famed Italian orchestra conductor and anti-Fascist, today compared his thoughts on Italy's surrender to "Waves in a Stormy Sea."

The man who was assaulted by Mussolini's black shirted Fascists in Italy in 1931 because he refused to direct the Fascist anthem, said jubilantly:

"I am overwhelmed with joy. The news of the surrender of the armed force of Italy came so suddenly that my thoughts are like waves in a stormy sea. I can only say, blessed Italy, at last you are free to join the Allies who are struggling to keep alive the name of liberty in the world."

When Will 'Duce' Be Brought To Book? Is One Question

Associated Press Staff Writer

The unconditional surrender of Italy raises the question as to when Benito Mussolini and his fallen Fascist hierarchy will, in the words of President Roosevelt, be "brought to book and punished for their crimes against humanity."

Official announcements today did not mention Mussolini, who quit as Italy's Il Duce July 25. In the last 40 days he has been reported under arrest in Rome, under guard at an Ostia villa, retired to a home on the Gulf of Genoa and a prisoner on the Isle of Ischia, a peacetime summer resort at the north entrance to the Bay of Naples.

Soon after Mussolini surrendered the premiership to Marshal Pietro Badoglio rumors developed in Madrid that the Germans were plotting to take him with them when they moved north.

A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, today reported that Mussolini was suffering from cancer and that physicians had said he was already beyond the operating state.

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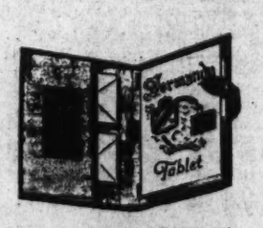

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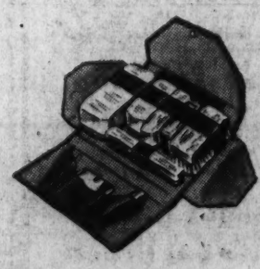

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German Airbase At Foggia Raided

The Tidings

Leaflets Tell Italians of Surrender

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8.—The Italian people are being informed by radio and leaflets of the surrender of their government to the allies.

The leaflets telling the news of the armistice also carried the following instructions to the Italian people:

"Italians! Backed by the might of the Allies, Italy now has the opportunity of taking vengeance on the German oppressor and of aiding in the expulsion of the eternal enemy from Italian soil.

"Italians! Here are your battle orders for this phase of the war for the liberation of Europe:

"1. In all territories occupied by the Allied armies give them all your assistance and obey precisely the orders of the commander in the field.

"2. In all areas where the German armies operate do nothing whatsoever to assist the Germans. Show your natural unity and your will to resist them by disciplined, unanimous refusal to become the accomplices of the German pirate.

"Workers! The war in Italy is your battle of transport. He who wins the battle of transport wins the war.

"In this battle the Italian people and in particular the Italian transport workers, railway workers, dock workers, and road workers can and will play a decisive role.

"Railway workers! See that no single train carrying German material is permitted to pass.

"Dock workers! See that no single ship carrying German troops or materials is permitted to move in the area where you work.

"Italians! Make a supreme heroic effort now. In the next crucial week by your disciplined resistance against the Germans you can paralyze their communication lines and so help to win the Italian war of liberation."

Italy's Fall Parallels End Of Former War

By the Associated Press

Knocking Italy out of World War II parallels the first capitulation among the Central Powers—that of Bulgaria—in the first World War.

The first Axis power to collapse, Italy quit a little more than four years after the current conflict began September 1, 1939, with the German invasion of Poland. Italy entered the present conflict June 10, 1940.

Bulgaria, crumpling under a brilliant offensive carried out by French, British, Italian, Greek, Serbian, Czechoslovak and Yugoslavic forces, signed an armistice of unconditional surrender September 29, 1918. That was four years and two months after World War I started July 28, 1914, with the Austria-Hungary declaration of war against Serbia.

World War I was all over 43 days after Bulgaria surrendered. In fact, it was only four days later (October 3) that Germany, suffering from crushing blows by Allied armies and strangling economically in the grip of the British naval blockade, sent to President Wilson an appeal for an immediate armistice.

But before the armistice with Germany was worked out and signed November 11, 1918, the two other remaining central powers, Turkey and Austria-Hungary, capitulated. Both gave up on October 30. Factors leading to their surrender were the rout of the Turks in Syria by the British forces of General Allenby, and the rolling back of the Austro-Hungary army in northern Italy by Italian forces reinforced by French and British troops.

Eisenhower Met Badoglio Sunday

London, Sept. 8 (INS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew secretly to the Italian mainland last Sunday and there personally met Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the Algiers radio said tonight, according to the Exchange Telegraph News Agency.

The meeting "somewhere in Italy" was held for purposes of "last-minute discussions" regarding Italy's unconditional surrender which had already been signed in Sicily two days earlier, according to the broadcast.

Italians Go Wild At News of Peace

London, Sept. 8 (INS).—Wild demonstrations of joy broke out in the streets of all Italian cities tonight after Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio broadcast over the Rome radio the news of Italy's surrender to the Allies, a Swiss radio broadcast said.

Big Allied Planes Pound Italian Area Defended by Nazis

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8.—Axis airfields at Foggia, comprising what is believed to be the only remaining important German air base in southern Italy, were pounded heavily yesterday by Allied airmen as the British Eighth Army continued moving along coastal roads in southern Calabria, Allied headquarters announced today.

When the surrender of the Italian military forces was announced later in the day, the British and Canadian invaders had expanded their hold on the boot of the Italian peninsula to more than 76 miles of coast.

In addition to the concentrated attacks on Foggia, other Allied planes, in great numbers, yesterday roamed the skies over northern Calabria almost without opposition as they blasted railways, highways, troop detachments and other targets. Flying Fortresses alone encountered any enemy opposition. The Fortresses shot down 11 out of well over 50 Axis planes which attempted to give battle over the Foggia air strips.

The determination of the Germans to defend the airfield at Foggia was interpreted by Allied headquarters as indicating it was still the center from which the Nazi air force hoped to send bombers and fighters against any further Allied landing attempts. An estimated 300 German bombers were withdrawn from Sicily before it fell to the Allies and it is believed they were stationed at Foggia.

Shortly before capitulation of the Italians, British and Canadian forces had pushed their grip on the peninsula to Bova Marina, 10 miles east of Melito in the south. Along the west coast they had advanced as far as the Petrace River north of Palmi.

The progress of the British Eighth Army was slowed considerably by the extensive demolition work carried out by the German forces. Such opposition as was encountered failed to indicate that it was more than delaying action by small forces.

Continued Allied air bombing forced the Italian fleet to abandon the naval base at Taranto at the heel of the boot, Allied headquarters learned. The fleet was reported to have gone to Pola on the Eastern Adriatic shore south of Trieste—the Italian port most distant from the war zones. As far as is known, the main portion of the fleet, however, still is at La Spezia on the northwest coast.

(Today's German communique said Allied forces had swung 40 miles up the coast to the north in a new landing at the Gulf of Eufemia last night and had been "subjected to concentrated attacks" since early today. There was no Allied confirmation of this report.)

Fortress crewmen, who covered the landing fields at Foggia with bombs, said the enemy opposition was "really tough."

Other medium bombers and dive-bombers struck at the Crotone freight yards and a combined highway-railroad bridge at Lauria, 15 miles southeast of Sapri.

British and Italian Fighting Men Fraternize

Associated Press WIRE PHOTO from OWI Radio from Algiers.

END OF HOSTILITIES—Italian soldiers and sailors captured by the British talk in great good humor with two men from the Royal Air Force (seated at left) near Reggio Calabria in southern Italy

Germans to Defend Paris, Street by Street

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (AP).—A Paris dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said yesterday construction of a chain of fortifications in Paris and its outskirts confirms German intentions to defend the city street by street in the event of Allied invasion.

The dispatch said the populace had wondered whether, in the event of invasion, Paris would be declared an open city as in 1940, but that this had been dispelled.

Allied Leaflets Warn Bulgaria to Get Out of War

Istanbul, Sept. 8 (AP).—Allied planes have been making regularly repeated flights over Bulgaria dropping "clock leaflets" warning Bulgarians that the zero hour for them is fast approaching, a traveler reported on arriving here today.

The leaflets picture a clock with the hands creeping toward midnight.

Allied planes dropped the first "clock" leaflet three weeks ago, he said, with the hands pointing to 11:45 and carrying a warning to Bulgaria to get out of the war while there was still time.

The second batch of leaflets a week later set the time at 11:50 and a few days later the ominous clock pointed to 11:55. The last raid over Sofia ten days ago showered leaflets, picturing the time at just three minutes to midnight.

The last leaflet also carried a picture of a big United States bomber of the type which attacked Ploesti in Rumania.

The Bulgarians were particularly afraid Sofia would be hit hard because of the rail connections there.

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Italian Troops in Balkans Get Orders From Allied Chief

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 8.—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in chief in the Middle East, announced tonight that Italian troops in the Balkans "are now obeying my, not German, orders."

Giving an indication of the still secret Italian armistice terms, Wilson said in a message broadcast to occupied Greece and Yugoslavia that the Italians in the Balkans "according to my order must cease all hostile acts to the Greeks and Yugoslavs."

"Their ships must be handed over to the United Nations, their aircraft must be flown to Allied airfields" the message continued. "They must not hand over their arms and equipment or defended points to the Germans."

Wilson called upon the two countries to "await our signal for a general uprising" adding that the hour of liberation had not yet arrived.

At the same time, units of the still powerful Italian navy and merchant marine at sea were ordered to proceed to Alexandria and Haifa, where arrangement were being made to receive them. The Italian air force was instructed to fly to other points along the Mediterranean shore.

Wilson ordered the Italians to turn on their former Allies in the Dodecanese Islands and elsewhere in the Balkans if necessary in carrying out the terms of the armistice.

"The war between Italy and the United Nations has come to an end," Wilson said. "All attempts made by the Germans or their vassals to disarm troops or to dissolve them, take over their arms, supplies, transport and water supplies must be prevented by force of arms. All German orders are to be disregarded."

2 Enemy Ships Sunk

London, Sept. 8 (AP). — Light coastal forces of the British navy sank an enemy patrol vessel and an armed trawler today in a surprise attack off the coast of France.

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Italy's Fall No Surprise To 2 Veterans

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

"Surprised Italy gave up? Hell, no, chum! That's what we went over to make them do," said Joseph Jeskel 27-year-old veteran of the Sicilian campaign.

"I was telling the boys in the ward just the other day—I says, 'Look, fellas, the way we been going lately, Italy won't last another week.'"

This last was breathlessly delivered by another Joe—Joseph Mondok, 25, of Yonkers, N. Y., another patient at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday.

Somewhat flustered at being picked out by The Post as expert observers on the Sicilian campaign and as commentators on the downfall of Italy, the two wounded troopers rose to their responsibilities.

Mere Question of Time

Said the first Joe—Jaskel: "It was just a question of time. Every man in the Sicilian action knew that Italy's defeat was due soon."

"Those Eyties wouldn't stand up to fight once the war came right into their backyard," chimed in Joe 2—Mondok. "What got them was just the plain, ornery American habit of of keeping moving, mostly forward."

Bandaged heads in the ward nodded sage agreement.

Encouraged, Mondok went on: "The same thing'll happen when we start moving in on Germany. As a matter of fact, I kind of expect Germany to crack any day now."

Jaskel came in fast: "Yeah, man. Them guys been fighting wars all through history, but they ain't learned one thing. That's you can't beat an army made up of fellows who know how to swat or carry a ball."

"Maybe we aren't so hot in saying what we mean," Mondok said, "but the general idea is that when you really got something to fight for you usually win. Take them Italians, for instance. Not that they coudn't be tough, but what did they have worth scrapping for?"

Mondok, private first class, Chemical Warfare Service, was wounded July 12 this year in outskirts of the Sicilian town of Gela, Shrapnel pierced his left arm. He is of Slav descent, his parents having come to America from old Slovakia.

"Memories, of what they did to the old folks land didn't make me any worse a soldier," he said, not at all cryptically.

Jaskel, a rifleman with the Forty-fifth Division, was shot by a sniper in suburban Gela as he and a companion were closing in on a machine gun firing from a shell-battered house. His wound was also in the shoulder.

Both men are being rehabilitated at Walter Reed.

Jaskel smiled broadly.

"I'd give all the dough I win in blackjack for a week, just to get a load of the look on Hitler's face tonight."

"I'll bet that turkey's sure biting rugs," last worded Mondok.

German-Italian Fight Preceded Allied Invasion

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8 (AP).—The story of a bloody battle between German and Italian troops three days before the Allied invasion of Italy was revealed today by an RAF officer.

The officer, who visited the hilly region behind Reggio Calabria, where the fighting took place, said an Italian, who formerly lived in the United States, told him 200 Germans and 100 Italians were killed or wounded.

The Italian was quoted as saying the fighting started when Italian troops refused to oppose the Allies. The fight, he reported, "lasted only a few hours, but it was heavy in casualties . . . and neither side showed any mercy."

Residents of Reggio reported that some Italian civilians had killed a number of Germans and then fled to the hills.

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Can You Solve Our Puzzles?

Capitol Hopes for Early End of War, but Warns Against Overconfidence

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italy's capitulation brought optimistic predictions from some Congress members yesterday that the European war would be over before the years' end, but others cautioned against overconfidence and neither military quarters nor the White House encouraged extreme jubilation.

Aides reported that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill received the news matter-of-factly. They had known, of course, of the Italian government's acceptance of armistive terms five days ago, but could not be certain that the Nazis would not be able to prevent Marshal Badoglio from issuing his proclamation.

Neither made any immediate formal comment.

Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, took the military dispatches to Mr. Roosevelt who was working at his desk in the Executive Offices, and brought back to reporters this comment from the President:

"It is General Eisenhower's story. Let him tell it."

But at the Capitol, reaction was less restrained. Without exception, the legislators hailed the news with enthusiastic expressions.

Among those who predicted that the European phase of the war would now be quickly brought to an end were Representatives Sabath (Democrat), Illinois; Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina, and Disney (Democrat), Oklahoma.

"I believe Germany will be defeated within 1943, and that we will beat hell out of the Japs before the end of 1944," Fulmer declared. Sabath said it meant "the downfall of Hitler this year," and Disney predicted that "Germany won't last another winter."

Senator Clark (Democracy) of Idaho called it an occasion for rejoicing, but said, "We should not let this good news make us too optimistic or overconfident."

"Any slackening of effort would be bad," he added.

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio suggested that it should speed action by the United States on a postwar program to maintain peace.

"Italy's surrender," he said, "certainly is a step in our favor, and the event emphasizes the urgency for progress toward adoption of a postwar program by the Congress."

Secretary of State Hull said that William Phillips, former United States Ambassador to Italy, has been asked to go to London on a special and temporary assignment for the War Department.

Hull stressed that Phillips' London mission is temporary and has no effect on his status as President Roosevelt's personal representative at New Delhi. Phillips will continue to represent the President in that capacity, he said.

Hull did not say whether Phillips' special assignment is connected with carrying out the terms of the armistice granted Italy by General Eisenhower.

Here are some comments from prominent Americans on the surrender of Italy:

Former President Herbert Hoover: "The Italian victory is a glorious turning point in the war. We can take great pride in the share of our splendid forces with the British in bringing it about."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service: "Italy hasn't been doing very much to stop us in our battle, but even so it is good to get her out of the way. I hope this success continues in other directions."

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board: "The overwhelming weight of American war production was a decisive factor in enabling the fighting men of the United Nations to win this tremendous victory. We cannot let the march toward victory falter now."

Wendell Willkie, 1940 presidential candidate: "Magnificent news which makes this one of the significant days in history. It means avoidance of unnecessary slaughter."

Representative McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts majority House leader: "The United Nations are increasing tremendously in strength and the unconditional surrender policy must be maintained. It will be only by unconditional surrender that we can destroy another attempt at world control and repetition of viciousness we are now undergoing."

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York: "It's the best news I've heard in a long time."

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information: "We haven't licked the Germans yet."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "Italy's surrender marks the beginning of the collapse of the Axis Further resistance only will cause needless slaughter. Because we know that victory in the war in Europe is almost in sight the workers of America must not relax their efforts for a singl einstant."

Representative Miller (Republican) of Nebraska: "I predict the downfall of the Balkan countries and the elimination and cracking up of Germany before the spring thaws."

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas: "Good news. Italy is out of the war. As Italy goes, so will go Germany and Japan."

THIS IS WHERE I BELONG...

We're almost there . . .

Only four minutes to go—and the plane up ahead will drop the first flare.

Only four minutes to go—and Joe will give us our speed, the doors will open and we'll start our run . . . and the ship will quiver like a thoroughbred who's been given her head . . .

And Bob will center the target and we'll come in—and the ten seconds or fifteen will seem like a year before we hear him call "Bombs Away", . .

And then—they'll go out of the bay, nose over and fall, and begin their march over the land with the stamp of a giant's tread.

This is where I belong . . .

Not down there but up here . . . with my ship and my crew . . . in a world of our own.

Up here, where the clean, sharp air bites to the bone, I can see things clear. I can see the kids we were, and the team we've become and the men we'll be.

Up here in the night, I remember nights with the books—when numbers and formulas jumbled and blurred and I couldn't get them into my head. But I swore that if other men had done it before—*I* could, and I would. And all at once they came clear and I understood.

And I remember the time when I took over the stick and the ship lost speed and she stalled out and spun . . . and my mouth went dry and my hand shook. And then, my instructor's voice was quiet in my ear and the fear left me—for good.

And now up here, alone, and all of us closer together than we've ever been, I hear once again the words of a pilot I knew: "I can't tell what it means to fly with a bomber crew," he said, "that's like telling a blind man what you mean by the color red."

As the target comes nearer, and the fighters slide up, and the guns start their chatter, I know this is where I belong . . . this is what matters . . .

This is *my* air.

This is *my* future.

This is what I was born for . . . to fly with the Army Air Corps!

If you can qualify—you, too, belong in the Army Air Forces as a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot! And here's what you can do about it right now. Go to your nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board—or see the commanding officer of the Army Air Force College Training Detachment nearest you.

If you are under 18 . . . see your local Civil Air Patrol officers about taking C.A.P. Cadet Training—also see your High School adviser about taking H. S. Victory Corps prescribed courses. Both will afford you valuable pre-aviation training.

If you are 17 but not yet 18 . . . go to your nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board . . . take your preliminary examinations to see if you can qualify as a Junior Cadet in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive your Enlisted Reserve insignia but will not be called for training until you are over 18.

If you are 18 but under 27 . . . go to your nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board . . . see if you can qualify as an Aviation Cadet. If you are in the Army, you may apply through your commanding officer. When called, you'll be given 5 months' training (after a brief conditioning period) in one of America's finest colleges . . . you'll get dual-control flying instruction . . . then go on to eight months of full flight training during which you will receive a $10,000 life insurance policy paid for by the Government. When you graduate as a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—you will receive an extra $250 uniform allowance and your pay will be $246 to $327 per month.

And after the war you will be qualified for leadership in the world's greatest industry—Aviation!

(Essential workers in War Industry or Agriculture—do not apply)

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES

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Surrender of Italy Hailed in Capital

Overjoyed Resident Gives 20,000 Roses To Persons on Street; Called Great Victory

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A florist born in Greece tossed 20,000 roses to 12th st. passersby . . . the proprietor of an Italian restaurant drew thousands of glasses of beer on the house, shouting, "Hurrah . . . Victory for America and Italy" . . . a Congressman of Italian descent exclaimed "Thank God" . . . and the Italian-born executive assistant to the Attorney General of the United States hailed the news with joy.

The news of the unconditional surrender of Italy electrified America's Capital yesterday, bringing thunderous applause in movie houses and quiet prayers of thanksgiving from mothers slipping into churches at midday.

General Eisenhower's announcement reached Washington just as "Back the Attack," the great Army show launching the Third War Loan drive was about to open on the Washington Monument Grounds. Thousands of joyful spectators forgot the galaxy of movie stars to shout and wave and whistle at the United Nations victory.

America Called "Heaven"

"Heaven . . . America is heaven to the Italian people," exclaimed Nicholas LaPietra, bartender at the restaurant of Ciro Gallotti's G st. restaurant, as he drew free beer for hundreds of American servicemen. "Surrender? Of course, you can't fight heaven."

American servicemen and women weren't slow about giving voice to their feelings.

Three pretty marines (female) said:

"It's swell. We'll all be home much sooner now."

Three American pilots swinging confidently down E st. near The Washington Post paused for a second to let one of the trio snap out a quick comment:

"I think the Italians were smart"

A taxi driver from the deep South swerved alarmingly as he heard the news.

"Gee, that's wonderful," he said, "maybe my litle WAVE will be back home pretty soon."

'Have a Rose on Us!'

The most unique celebration was certainly that in front of the Astoria Flower Shop at 623 12th st. nw., where two brothers, born in Greece, were pressing a free rose on every passing pedestrian, shouting:

"Italy has given up so we are giving away roses to celebrate. Have a rose on us. Italy has surrendered. It's a great day!"

Pete Kreis, who shortened his name from Karrambalis, served in the Rainbow Division under General MacArthur in World War I. He and his brother, George, born in Santa Maura Leukade, Greece, had many relatives there, including brothers, the last they knew.

"Next it will be Germany and Japan," shouted Florist Pete, jumping up and down in the center of a laughing crowd."

"When Germany and Japan give in "we will give away the whole shop and then, by goodness, we will go right over there to take a look at what's going on."

"And the Beer Is Free"

And Vassos and Mike Franks, also born in Greece, nodded approval and complete agreement as they helped distribute the flowers.

Kreis' joy was matched by Ciro Gillotti, proprietor of an Italian-American restaurant at 1304 G st. nw.

"I am going to break the house," Gillotti shouted." "The beer . . . it's free. Smile . . . smile . . . Italy she's on our side now where she should be. I have the whole Army, Navy and Marine Corps in my restaurant . . . I tell them all . . . it's a great day . . . the beer it's free."

Reached at his office in Baltimore, Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, who has been making short wave appeals to the Italian people to surrender for many months, exclaimed, "Thank God."

Spur to Action

"I always knew," D'Alesandro said, "that the Italian people had no enmity toward the United States. We can be thankful because so many lives will be saved. The final results will be incalculable."

Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Bittle, born in Italy and raised in the Italian colony at Barre, Vt., called the news a spur to further action.

"Everybody is happy," Carusi said, "about the surrender of Italy. It is exactly what Italian people here and elsewhere have been praying for and working for, and have at last obtained. There is reason to be jubiliant, but this is not the end. Other peoples are looking for deliverance. It's up to us to see that they get it promptly."

"Underground" Views

Meanwhile in Washington and New York those who have been aiding the Italian underground with encouragement and propaganda also were jubilant.

Spokesman for this group, many of whom for the present must go unnamed, is Vanni Montana of Local 89, International Ladies Garment Workers Union with headquarters in New York City.

Montana said the Italian-American labor counsel had been the greatest possible aid in obtaining the surrender by its continuous campaign over the past two years to encourage members of the Italian Socialist Party and other liberal groups to resist the Fascist dictatorship.

Two years ago with the encouragement of leaflets and broadcasts from America, Montana said, a full-fledged antiwar campaign got under way in Italy.

Duce's Exit Paved Way

When American forces entered North Africa, a "civil disobedience" campaign was initiated with strikes to interrupt war production.

The downfall of Mussolini brought great hope to the Italian people, Montana declared, who were shooked when the King and Marshal Badoglio continued the war. With stimulation from this side, general strikes occurred to emphasize the determination of the Italian people that the war against the United Nations must end.

Montana spoke highly of the efforts of the State Department and the Office of War Information to aid the Italian peoples' revolt against their Fascist masters.

The Italian-American labor leader asked the Atlantic Charter be made the basis of a free and democratic government in Italy, and said the people of Italy, as the first to break away from the Axis yoke, should be rewarded with real democracy.

Overjoyed Veteran Gives Away 20,000 Roses

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRATION—Florist Pete Kreis (in white shirt) yesterday gave away 20,000 roses on the streets in celebration of Italy's surrender. When Germany falls he and his partner-brother, George, are going to give away the whole shop and go back to see Europe again. They are natives of Greece, and Pete fought for 18 months in the last war with America's Rainbow Division

2 Italian Congregations in D. C. Express Joy

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Two congregations whose members are largely American citizens of Italian descent yesterday rejoiced with their pastors in the "unconditional surrender" of the Italian army, bringing closer the long-prayed-for final peace.

Prayers of thanks were offered at last night's prayer meeting of the Chiesa del Redentore, Italian Baptist Church of the Redeemer, New York ave. and Kirby st. nw., of which the Rev. M. C. Marseglia is pastor.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Nicholas DeCarlo, pastor and founder of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., is planning to offer divine thanks for the end of hostilities at this morning's daily mass. Father DeCarlo, who was born near Naples, has cousins in Italy.

Father DeCarlo said last night that his worshipers were glad that Italians will be no longer fighting against the Americans.

"War is hell," said the priest. He explained that 100 boys of his parish are in the armed forces and that his church members are buying bonds.

"They are loyal," he said, "and as long as they are faithful to God, they will be faithful to our country."

In his comment on the Italian army's capitulation, the Rev. Mr. Marseglia, who was born 74 years ago near Naples, expressed the hope that "the United Nations would win the peace as well as the war." He is pastor of one of America's few Italian Protestant churches. His son, the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, is assistant pastor of the church.

Awarded Scholarship

Emilie Richards Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ford, 1510 Van Buren st. nw., has received a freshman scholarship at Pomona College, Calif., it was announced yesterday.

Embassy Here Minors Defeat Of Italians

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

The lone bit of Italian soil in the United States yesterday remained undisturbed by news of the unconditional surrender of the homeland.

The Italian Embassy at 2700 16th st. nw., handled by the Swiss Legation since American entry into the war, was gray and dim and just a trifle shabby on the day that the emblem of King Victor Emmanuel, visible in concrete over the doorway, was reduced to complete impotency.

And in the back yard, still green and flourishing despite the approach of autumn, an American victory garden blossomed with tomatoes and hot peppers and parsley, all planted by Tony Celotto, the Italian-born caretaker, who lives over the chancellery.

The big windows of the drawing rooms on the first floor of the embassy were boarded but those on the second and third floors, now occupied by two employes of the offices taken over by the Swiss Legation in the rear, were open to admit a warm September breeze.

In the ivy-covered building that once housed the Italian chancellery, clerks employed by the Legation of Switzerland bustled about their routine tasks, taking out only a few moments to listen to radio reports of the surrender.

Between the office building and the embassy itself, a fountain—souvenir of gayer days at 2700 16th—bubbled and overflowed slightly to the pebble walk surrounding it. Four goldfish snoozed in the little pool; otherwise the spacious patio was bare and deserted.

At the far end, framed by a carved concrete wall, stood a battered statue of some anonymous hero, now sans arms or lower legs. He was listing slightly to starboard.

In a large circle around the pool were a dozen little boxwood bushes. Flowers, benches and other decorations of prewar days bloomed no more. Windows constructed to look out on the patio were heavily curtained and Caretaker Celotto, who has been employed at the embassy for 12 years, said that the furniture within was packed in boxes and remained right in the rooms.

The legend on the cornerstone of the embassy, carved in Latin, was translated: "This building was erected for the greater glory of Italy's King, Vittorio Emmanuele III, under the order of Benito Mussolini . . ."

Great New York Crowd Cheers News of Italy's Surrender

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—More than 30,000 persons attending a Third War Loan Bond drive rally in Times Square cheered and applauded today when City Council President Newbold Morris announced from a sound truck that Italy had surrendered. New York has the largest Italian population of any city in the United States.

"My fellow citizens of New York," shouted Morris, "right here at this historic spot I want to make an announcement, and if you feel like cheering, let it go! I just learned that Italy has surrendered—"

The crowd interrupted with a roar of shouts and handclaps. Many wept. Others patted the backs of persons nearest to them. For many minutes the cheering continued as Morris repeatedly raised his hands in an effort to quiet them so he could finish his speech.

"Fascism," he said, "is finished, and the people of Italy will live in freedom once more."

From end to end Manhattan Island was abuzz with excitement in the streets, and everybody from Mayor F. H. La Guardia, to Angelo Rizzo, an undertaker known as "Mayor of Mulberry Street," had something to say.

"It's the best news I've heard in a long time," said Mayor La Guardia. "The American people, I know, must be proud and full of admiration for our armed forces and their gallant command."

Rizzo said: "There will be a real celebration in Little Italy tonight."

Kilgore Named Aide To Farm Bureau Head

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Appointment of Ben Kilgore, Louisville, Ky., as assistant to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation was announced here today.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, said Kilgore, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will spend part of his time in Washington and will maintain close association with with the federation's 43 State organizations.

Wife, 2 Children Dead in Wreck, Man Kills Self

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Morris Borden 49, a postal clerk who last night in a Philadelphia morgue identified three of the victims of the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad Congressional Limited as his wife and two children, was found dead today at his Brooklyn home.

After identifying bodies of his wife, Grace, 42; his daughter Irma, 14, and his son Stephen, 7, Borden returned to Brooklyn to arrange for funeral services.

He was found in his kitchen with five jets on the gas stove turned on. Police listed the case as a suicide.

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Sheer Celanese rayon, with cotton reinforced foot and top, pair $1.04
Very sheer rayon 51-gauge, pair $1.17
Fine lacy rayon mesh, pair $1.37

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor.

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Shop Today 12:30 to 9

These "Teddy Bears" go to School —and Educated Coats, they are

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A. Sizes 9 to 13 . . . for the junior miss . . . a deep fawn color, lined with quilted rayon satin $39.75

A group of other "Teddy Bear" coats in the new "shortie" length, in tans, browns and some pastels $29.75

White fuzzy coats with gay color, by Lanz $45
Hat to match the coat illustrated . . . $5

W&L—Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor

B. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . for the 'teen-ager . . . tan or brown with colored panel and collar $29.75

C. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . for girls . . . $25

W&L—Girls' and Teen-Age Apparel Fourth Floor

D. Sizes 4 to 6x . . . for the small child . . . with leggings to match the dark brown band on the coat . . . $29.75

W&L—Juveniles' Apparel, Fourth Floor

Text of President's War Bond Address

Italian Victory Isn't End of Conflict, He Says in Plea to Invest for Victory

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night follows:

Once upon a time, a few years ago, there was a city in our Middle West which was threatened by a destructive flood in the river. The waters had risen to the top of the banks. Every man, woman and child in that city was called upon to fill sand bags in order to defend their homes against the rising waters. For many days and nights, destruction and death stared them in the face.

As a result of the grim, determined community effort, that city still stands. Those people kept the levees above the peak of the flood. All of them joined together in the desperate job which had to be done—businessmen, workers, farmers, doctors, preachers—people of all races.

To me, that town is a living symbol of what community cooperation can accomplish.

Today, in the same kind of community effort, the United Nations and their people have kept the levees of civilization high enough to prevent the floods of aggression and barbarism and wholesale murder from engulfing us all. The flood has been raging for four years. At last, we are beginning to gain on it; but the waters have not yet receded enough for us to relax our sweating work with the sandbags. In this war bond campaign we are filling bags and placing them against the flood—bags which are essential if we are to stand off the ugly torrent which is trying to sweep us all away.

Hails "Great Victory"

Today, an armistice with Italy was concluded.

This was a great victory for the United Nations—but it was also a great victory for the Italian people. After years of war and suffering and degradation, the Italian people are at last coming to the day of liberation from their real enemies, the Nazis.

But let us not delude ourselves that this armistice means the end of the war in the Mediterranean. We must drive the Germans out of Italy as we have driven them out of Tunisia and Sicily; we must drive them out of France and all other captive countries, and we must strike them on their own soil from all directions.

Our ultimate objectives in this war continue to be Berlin and Tokyo.

I ask you to bear these objectives constantly in mind—and do not forget that we still have a long way to go before attaining them.

The great news you have heard today from General Eisenhower does not give you license to settle back in your rocking chairs and say, "Well, that does it. We've got 'em on the run. Now we can start the celebration."

Not Time to Celebrate

The time for celebration is not yet. And I have a suspicion that when this war does end, we shall not be in a very celebrating frame of mind. I think that our main emotion will be one of grim determination that this shall not happen again.

During the past weeks Mr. Churchill and I have been in constant conference with the leaders of our combined fighting forces. We have been in constant communication with our fighting allies, Russian and Chinese, who are prosecuting the war with relentless determination and with conspicuous success on far-distant fronts. And he and I are together here at this crucial moment.

We have seen the satisfactory fulfillment of plans that were made in Casablanca last January and here in Washington last May. And we have made new, extensive plans for the future. But throughout these conferences we have never lost sight of the fact that this war will become bigger and tougher, rather than easier during the long months that are to come.

War a Full-Time Job

This war does not and must not stop for one single instant. Our fighting men know that. Those of them who are moving forward through jungles against lurking Japs—those who are in landing barges moving through the dawn up to strange enemy coasts—those who are diving their bombers down on the target at roof-top level—every one of these men knows that this war is a full-time job and that it will continue to be until total victory is won.

And, by the same token, every responsible leader in all the United Nations knows that the fighting goes on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and that any day lost may have to be paid for in terms of months added to the duration of the war.

Every campaign, every single operation that we plan and carry through must be figured in terms of staggering material costs. We cannot afford to be niggardly with any of our resources, for we shall need all of them to do the job that we have undertaken.

Your fellow Americans have given a magnificent account of themselves—on the battlefields and on the oceans and in the skies all over the world.

Bonds to Save Homes

Now it is up to you to prove to them that you are contributing your share and more than your share. It is not sufficient simply to put money into War Bonds which we would normally save. We must put money into war bonds which we would not normally save. Only then have we done everything that good conscience demands. It is up to you—the Americans in the American homes—the very homes which our sons and daughters are working and fighting and dying to preserve.

I know I speak for every man and woman in America when I say that we Americans will not be satisfied to send our troops into the fire of the enemy with equipment inferior in any way. Nor will we be satisfied to send our troops with equipment only equal to that of the enemy. We are determined to provide our troops with overpowering superiority of quality and quantity in any and every category of arms and armaments that they may conceivably need.

And where does our dominating power come from? It can come only from you. The money you lend and the money you give in taxes buys that death-dealing, life-saving power we need for victory. This is an expensive war—expensive in money; you can help keep it at a minimum cost in lives.

The American people will never stop to reckon the cost of redeeming civilization. They know there can never be any economic justification for failing to save freedom.

Enemies Watching Us

We can be sure that our enemies will watch this drive with the keenest interest. They know that success in this undertaking will shorten the war. They know that the more money the American people lend to their Government, the more powerful and relentless will be the American forces in the field. They know that only a united and determined America could possibly produce on a voluntary basis so large a sum of money as 15 billion dollars.

The overwhelming success of the Second War Loan Drive last April showed that the people of this democracy stood firm behind their troops.

The Third War Loan, which we are starting tonight, will also succeed—because the American people will not permit it to fail.

I cannot tell you how much to invest in War Bonds during this Third War Loan Drive. No one can tell you. It is for you to decide under the guidance of your own conscience.

I will say this, however. Because the Nation's needs are greater than ever before, our sacrifices too must be greater than they have ever been before.

Nobody knows when total victory will come—but we do know that the harder we fight now, the more might and power we direct at the enemy now, the shorter the war will be and the smaller the sum total of sacrifice.

Success of the Third War Loan will be the symbol that America does not propose to rest on its arms—that we know the tough, bitter job ahead and will not stop until we have finished it.

Now it is your turn!

Every dollar that you invest in the Third War Loan is your personal message of defiance to our common enemies—to the ruthless militarists of Germany and Japan—your personal message of faith and good cheer to our Allies and all the men at the front.

Reported Landing Places

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INVASION POINTS—Arrows show places in Italy and Sardinia where Allied forces are reported to have landed yesterday.

Briggs Body Plant Strike Laid to Man's Demotion

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 8 (AP).—Workers at the Briggs Body Co.'s Evansville plant, which employes several thousand persons, walked off their jobs today and a company spokesman termed the action a wildcat strike, called as a result of the demotion of a union steward who "failed to do his job properly." The exact number who joined the walkout was not learned immediately.

The steward is a member of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

The plant is engaged in the manufacture of wings for the Navy's Corsair fighter planes.

Union officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Nation Urged To Gird for Tougher Fight

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

here in Washington last May," he said. "And we have made new, extensive plans for the future."

Never, he said, have they lost sight of the fact that the major war tasks lie ahead—that any day lost may have to be paid for in terms of months added to the length of the war.

"Now it is your turn," he told United States citizens as he launched his war bond appeal. Noting that this is an expensive war, with every campaign planned, every single operation figured in terms of staggering material costs, he said Americans must freely contribute in bond purchases and taxes to cut costs in lives, to provide troops with overpowering superiority in every category of arms they can conceivably need.

Not only will the success of the bond drive shorten the war, he said, but the more money the American people lend to their Government "the more powerful and relentless will be the American forces in the field."

Axis Watching Drive

He said the Axis is watching the drive, knowing "that only a united and determined American could possibly produce on a voluntary basis so large a sum of money as 15 billion dollars."

Because the Nation's needs are greater, he said personal sacrifices, too, must be greater than ever before.

"The great news you have heard today from General Eisenhower," he told radio listeners, "does not give you license to settle back in your rocking chairs and say, 'Well, that does it. We've got 'em on the run. Now we can start the celebration.'"

Inquest Slated In Youth's Death

Luray, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—An inquest is scheduled by Dr. George H. Long, Page County coroner, into the circumstances surrounding the death of 19-year-old Marvin Jones, who died Tuesday morning at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Jones was injured Monday while officers were attempting to arrest him in Stanley, Page County Commonwealth's Attorney I. Randolph Dovel stated. Dovel said Lawrence Good, 35, Stanley policeman, had been placed under bond of $5000 pending the outcome of the inquest.

War Sidelights

Nazis Kill Danish Saboteurs

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—A Danish engineer has been executed for sabotage and another Dane was slain while trying to escape when caught hiding a large quantity of explosives dropped by British planes, according to a Copenhagen dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The executed man is believed in London to have been the first Dane to be put to death for sabotage.

The Berlin broadcast quoted Nazi occupation authorities in Denmark as saying that the man was one of a group of Danes engaged in blowing up trains carrying German troops and war material.

Despite severe reprisals and the offer of bribes to Danish citizens to betray the saboteurs, the Berlin radio disclosed in another broadcast that attacks on railroads were continuing.

Macao Resists Japs

Chungking, Sept. 8 (AP).—A dispatch to Chungking newspapers from Macao, Portuguese colony on the coast of south China near Hongkong, reported today that the Japanese have demanded the installation of Japanese "advisers" in Macao, under pain of military occupation.

The Governor of Macao is said to have refused the Japanese demand, reminding them of Portugal's neutrality status.

J. B. Powell Honored

Chungking, Sept. 8 (AP). — The Foreign Correspondents Club here today elected American newspaperman J. B. Powell an honorary member in recognition of "particularly meritorious service in the field of foreign correspondence in China."

Powell, the first person so honored, was editor of the China Weekly Review until his arrest by the Japanese shortly after Pearl Harbor. Ill treatment at the hands of his captors resulted in the amputation of one foot. He was returned to the United States on an exchange ship.

Medical Officer Gets Posthumous Award for Service

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday made a posthumous award of a Navy Cross to Lieut. Henry R. Ringness, Medical Corps, USN, who lived at 4881 Colorado ave. nw. The widow is Mrs. Virginia Ringness of the Colorado ave. address.

The award was given "for extraordinary heroism as flight surgeon of a Marine aircraft group during action against enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal on the night of October 13-14, 1942."

Lieutenant Ringness died three days later after having assisted in the care of wounded, although he was paralyzed in the lower part of his body. The citation said "as a result of his injuries, he gallantly gave up his life in performance of duty and service to his country."

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In Washington Restaurants

THERE have come to light, through the fine efforts of the Health Department, isolated instances of uncleanliness in public eating places. So that you, and all who eat in Washington restaurants, may not misjudge restaurant conditions, the Washington Restaurant Association publishes the following facts:

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A PLEDGE OF COOPERATION
The Washington Restaurant Association pledges itself at all times to be alert in maintaining the rigid standards desired by the District of Columbia Health Department in the operation of its Washington member restaurants.
Meetings are scheduled constantly for the instruction of members and nonmembers in "clean-up" procedure in the handling of foods and the housekeeping of premises.
One such meeting scheduled for September—will deal with "cleanliness under war time stress"—and many such meetings are scheduled to handle topics on "how to operate a sanitary restaurant," "close up, clean up, paint up," and "a better job of housekeeping—from back door to front door."

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Jap Air Support Now Thinning Out

Chennault Says:

New Jap Plane Fails To Turn Tide

By the Associated Press

Fourteenth USAAF Headquarters in China, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—The Japanese are relying to a large extent on an improved type of fighter plane in an unsuccessful attempt to check the ever-growing activities of the Fourteenth US Army Air Force in China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said in an interview today on his fifty-third birthday.

The commander of the force disclosed he has been reinforced with fast, high-climbing Lightning fighters which now are being actively used with Warhawks, Liberators and Mitchells in stepping up the tempo of operations against the enemy.

Early in August, Chennault said the Japanese "started using for the first time considerable forces of new Zeros from Hankow, Canton and Hongkong to attack our airdromes.

"I concluded," he said, "that they believed the new Zero so superior they did not need to send bombers. Although they employed new tactics, the results show that their loss during August was 125 planes definitely destroyed, 38 probably destroyed and 2 damaged—all in air combat."

New Plane Called "Hap"

Chennault described the new Zero, called the "Hap" in contrast to the old "Oscar," as having a higher ceiling and better diving characteristics, permitting almost vertical attacks. The "Hap" armament includes 20 mm. cannon and a 13 mm. gun with a new high explosive bullet.

"But the 'Hap' blows up easier when we hit it," Chennault said.

During August the Fourteenth made 512 sorties against the Japanese, bombing and strafing enemy shipping, supply depots, communication and airdromes in an arc through occupied China from Ichang on the upper Yangtze through Hankow to the coast at Hongkong and Canton, and into Indo-China from Hanoi to near the Yunnan border.

"In August," Chennault said, "the Japanese tried attacking our main bases. Now they have shifted back to an aggressive defensive, sending bombers heavily escorted by fighters only against our unoccupied advance auxiliary airfields where no aircraft are stationed.

Efforts Called Futile

"Their bombing effort have been expended for nothing. They avoid airdromes which they know we occupy.

"The Japanese are trying to conserve air losses in China and are getting more cautious and raid only when they think it is imperative. Anything they lose in China they consider very serious because the planes are needed elsewhere, especially in the Southwest Pacific, where they have sustained heavy losses.

"China is a closed issue to them until somebody opens it, so they occupy it and hold most of what they want."

More Jap Ships Sunk

Fourteenth USAAF Headquarters in China, September 7 (Delayed) (AP).—American Lightnings and Warhawks took further toll of Japanese transport facilities in the area south of Hankow Monday in dive-bombing and strafing sweeps, a communique announced today.

Four Yangtze River boats, two tugs and two barges were reported sunk and five other river boats were burned or damaged. Only one Japanese plane was encountered and it was shot down. All our plar returned safely.

Bombs struck the docks at Shihweiyao, the bulletin said, while a down-river iron foundry was destroyed and four small locomotives at an iron works were blown up.

Italian Calls RAF Spitfire 'Ours'

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8 (AP).—A Spitfire droned over Reggio Calabria and an Italian civilian looked up apprehensively.

Then with evident relief, he said, "It's one of ours."

"No, it's one of ours," corrected an RAF officer with whom the civilian had been chatting.

"That's the same thing, now," replied the Italian with a shrug of his shoulders. The story was related today in an official RAF statement.

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Draw on Other Areas to Bolster New Guinea Front

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Thursday), Sept. 9 (AP). The Japanese, still putting up no heavy resistance against advancing Allied troops at Lae, New Guinea, are so desperately in need of air support in that battle sector that they are perilously depleting their plane strength on other fronts.

This disclosure was made today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The Japanese, who have lost more than 400 planes recently in New Guinea and more than 500 since August 1 over the Solomons, lost 21 more for certain and 9 others probably in operations reported in today's communique against the loss of only 5 Allied planes.

News from the ground front was of a limited character. Northeast of Lae, Australians who previously had been reported within five miles of that air base moved ahead, meeting minor resistance. Northwest of Lae, American paratroopers who landed in the Markham Valley and seized an airstrip, consolidated their position.

The Japanese sent planes over the New Guinea mountains to oppose the Allied operations and five were shot down.

The pressure below Lae on Salamaua was maintained, with sharp fighting at Bobdubi, five miles south of that air base.

At Lae, where Japanese strongpoints have been pounded into ruins in repeated heavy air attacks, 96 more tons of explosives have been dropped, headquarters reported.

Twenty Japanese planes appeared over the Darwin, Australia, area and 14 were downed or damaged.

In the Solomons, the American air force made a heavy raid on southern Bougainville, site of the big enemy air base of Kahili. Five enemy planes were downed during the raid.

In the region of Morobe, which is below the Salamaua battle scene, Allied fighters intercepted 27 Japanese bombers and 35 fighters. The bombers were forced to jettison their bombs and four of the fighters were shot down. There were no Allied losses.

Surrender Means Prompt Release of 1200 U. S. Soldiers

Among the gains the United States expects from the Italian surrender is the return of approximately 1200 American soldiers held in Italy as prisoners of war.

The Italians also hold a few American civilians, notably Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent who won the Pulitzer prize for his coverage of British Mediterranean fleet operations. Allen was captured last year.

The relatively small number of American prisoners in Italy is explained by the fact that most Americans captured in Tunisia were taken to Germany.

40 Bikes Held By Police Remain Unclaimed in D.C.

Persons who have bicycles missing are requested to go to the Auto and Bicycle Squad room at Police Headquarters and claim their property.

There are more than 40 bicycles there which have not been claimed. They vary in value from one worth $55 to two small velocipedes, according to Detective Sergt. Timothy A. Fitzgerald.

Owners seeking their bicycles need only show proper identification of ownership. If no sales record is obtainable, a key to the bicycle lock or pictures of the bicycles are sufficient.

If no claimants appear, the vehicles will be auctioned.

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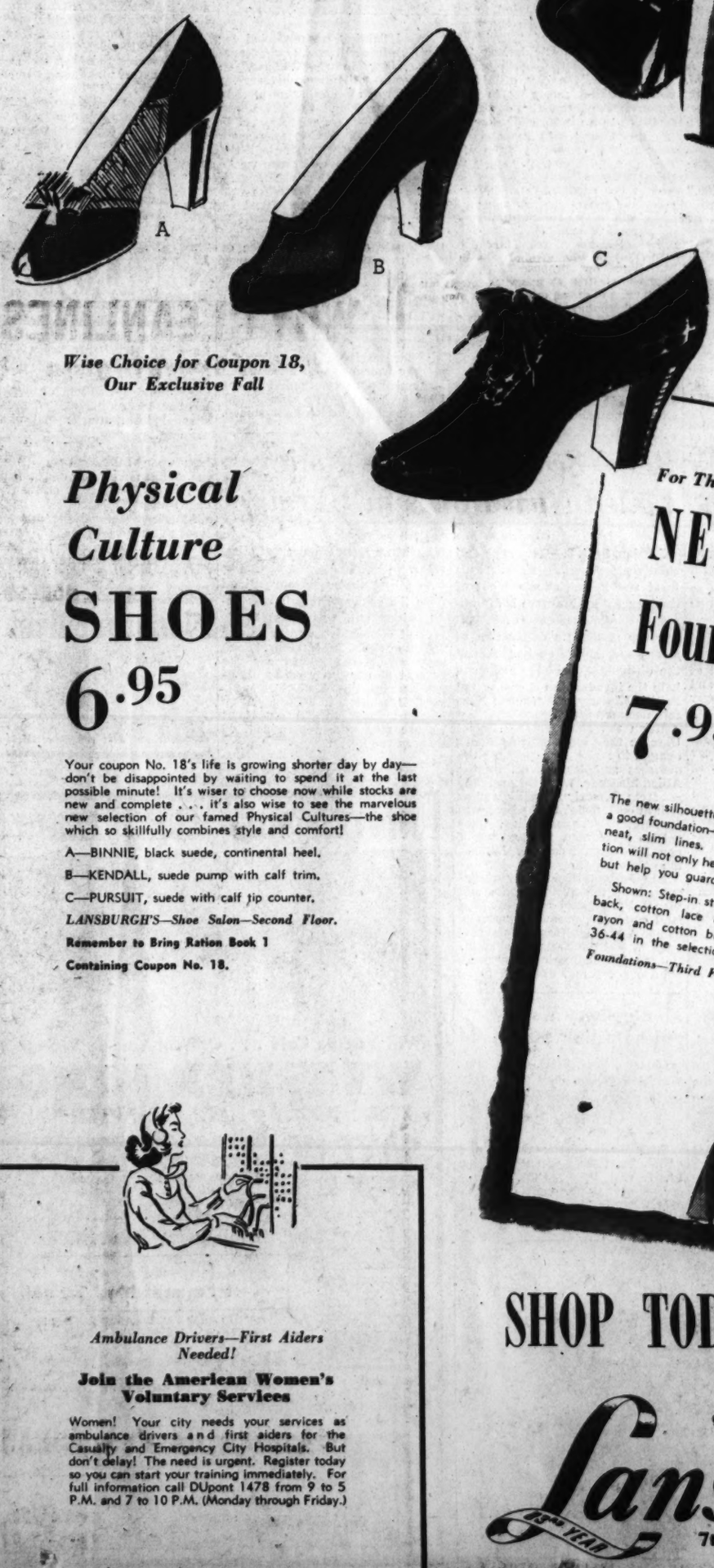

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U. S. Army Grew Rapidly to Power

Weak Factor at First, Marshall Reports It World's Best in Weapons, Tactics, Morale

(Second installment of a series of articles on Gen. George C. Marshall's story of the building of America's great new army, contained in his biennial report as Army Chief of Staff.)

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The job of building America's powerful new war Army is now complete, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, declares in a report to the Nation.

Fully trained divisions, 100 per cent equipped with the best of modern weapons, are now undergoing final warm-up, awaiting the opening of the "great battles to come," he says in a historic report on one of the great tasks of all time.

The story of how that job was done—how an ill-equipped, partially trained force of 1,500,000 men was built into a powerful military machine of five times that strength in two short years—is set forth therein in the general's own words.

He tells of the considerable reorganization of the Army that was found necesarys—some of steps revealed here for the first time. Among the disclosures contained in the report are:

Changes in Tactics

Motorized infantry divisions—once hailed as the hall-mark of the modernized army—have been eliminated. The trucks and other vehicles which carried the troops of these units to battle were withdrawn and placed in pools to meet special situations.

Armored divisions have been reorganized to provide two combat teams, a step taken to improve the mobility of supporting artillery and combine service and supply functions.

Fifty new divisions were created during the period July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1943. This would apparently give the Army a strength of at least 86 divisions.

The enlisted strength was expanded by 500,000 men to a total of 6,500,000 in this period, and the officer corps from 93,000 to 521,000. Included in this total is an air force of 182,000 officers and 1,906,000 men, an expansion of 3500 per cent. Service units for the Air Force were expanded 12,000 per cent and the Army Engineers, 4000 per cent.

Growth Is Rapid

Starting with 14,000 regular officers, 21,000 National Guard officers and 110,000 Reserve officers, the Army appointed 47,000 officers directly from civilian life, mostly specialists, and promoted 206,000 enlisted men to commissioned rank through the officer candidate schools.

Opening his biennial report with a discussion of the critical world situation two years ago, Marshall tells of the emergency which arose with the threatened termination of active service of the National Guard and selectees after one year in uniform.

"In this grave situation in the summer of 1941 the War Department was faced with the disintegration of the Army, which had reached a strength of 1,500,000.

"At this time the Army of the United States consisted of a partially equipped force of 28 infantry divisions, a newly created armored force of four divisions, two cavalry divisions, the harbor defenses of the United States and an air force of 209 incomplete squadrons.

Schools Established

"There was in existence a number of etsablishments such as induction stations, replacement training centers and officer candidate and specialists' schools which provided the necessary basis and experience for a rapid expansion of the Army in the event of war.

"During the summer of 1941 large battle rehearsals continued, which included maneuvers in August, September and November of some 900,000 troops. The organization and training of the necessary nondivisional units (heavy artillery, engineers, etc.) to support our divisions were expedited, which special attention was directed to the development and training of the armored force and antiaircraft organizations which were faced with the prospect of enormous expansion.

"Selected units were given specialized training in mountain and jungle warfare and amphibious operations, and a tank destroyer center was created. Supply and administrative units and installations were actived and trained to meet the greatly increased logistical demands of combat forces, but we were never able to provide them in sufficient numbers to meet service requirements for the active employment of the tactical units.

"During this period, port installations were expanded to support possible overseas operations."

Maneuvers Rigorous

Telling of the expansion of the Army in the months that followed, General Marshall stressed the vital importance of adequate training. The Army Ground Forces under command of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair organized new training centers, expanded the Army school system, activated new units, developed training doctrines so all forces would receive similar instructions and arranged for rigorous, realistic maneuvers.

"While meeting this expansion," he continued, "we were faced with the problem of so training our units they would be able to compete successfully in their first battle experience with veteran organizations of the enemy.

"Until 1943, urgent demands of crises in various parts of the world forces us to organize special units and ship them abroad without the desired degree of preparation.

"Fortunately, the development of the training program, the adequacy of ammunition, and the influence of officers who have been returned to the United States after participation in combat have given us for the first time a reserve of trained units ready for dispatch to the various theaters as rapidly as shipping becomes available.

Still Preparing

"Another factor is now operating to our advantage. We are reaching the end of the expansion; already it has been possible to reduce many training installations to a purely maintenance basis to furnish replacements for the present strength of the Army.

"It also has been practicable, and it is highly desirable, to lengthen the basic training period for soldiers and to extend the period of training for officer candidates; and most important of all, it is no longer necessary to drain units of their best officers and men to furnish trained cadres for new organizations or students for the officer candidate and technical schools.

"In other words, General McNair and his people are now free for the first time to concentrate their attention on polishing up the existing military machines and developing them to the highest degree of efficiency in preparation for the great battles to come."

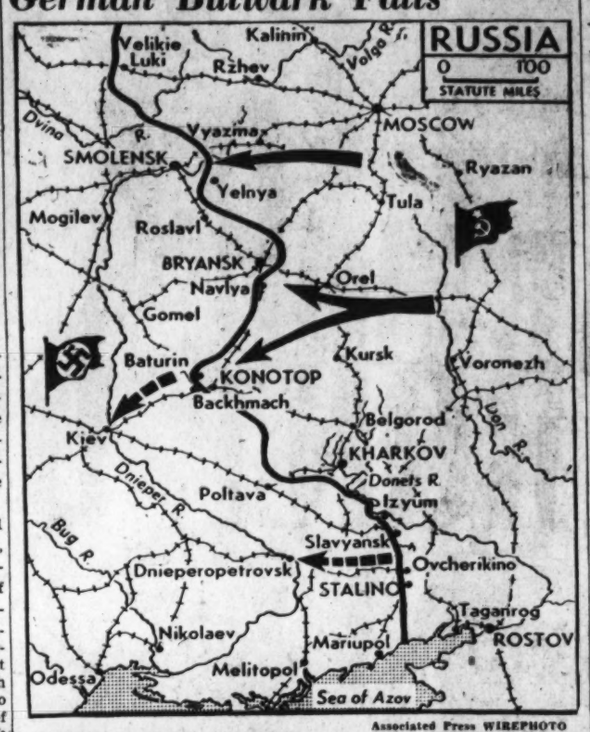
'Seeds of Victory,' Says British Field Marshal

British Feld Marshal Sir John Dill commented yesterday in the report by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, "We see how the seeds of sure victory have been sown."

"No one who reads it," he said in a statement, "can fail to be impressed with the foresight displayed and with the calm way in which early disasters were met and their consequences overcome. . . . Every American citizen . . . will, I am confident, be filled with pride and thankfulness."

Dill represents Prime Minister Churchill on the combined chiefs of staff.

German Bulwark Falls



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS PRESS ON—Red armies (solid arrows) yesterday captured Stalino, the great Nazi bastion, and overran the Donets Basin, striking within 100 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk. Northward, they were threatening Baturin, west of Konotop, had taken the rail junction town of Navlya near Bryansk and continued pressure on Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

since Kharkov regained Russia's twelfth largest city of nearly 500,000 which the Germans described as the "Essen of the Soviet Union" when they first overran the center on October 21, 1941, when their war with Russia was four months old.

Stalino then became the German command's main headquarters for the entire southern front, and served as such until recently.

The Germans attempted to explain their defeat with the time-worn descriptives of "shortening the line" and "elastic defense."

"In line with the fighting on a mobile basis, the city of Stalino was evacuated according to plan following the destruction of all war facilities as a measure for shortening the front," said the German communique, recorded from the Berlin radio by the Associated Press.

"German troops continued their tactics of elastic defense and have evacuated Stalino," another German dispatch said, "the battle in the Donets Basin continues to rage with undiminished violence. The Soviets, by throwing more tank formations and mechanized units into the battle, attempted to disturb German detaching movements. At a few points, the Soviets succeeded in achieving small, local breaks which were partly ironed out."

Moscow advices said the Red army had converged on Stalino from three sides and had been in its suburbs since Tuesday. The capture of Makeevka, suburb 6 miles to the northeast, virtually sealed the fate of the city. The Germans were reported to have set the city afire as early as last Sunday.

Without pause, the Red army was said in Moscow dispatches to be striking along the 100-mile stretch of railway west of Stalino toward Dnieperopetrovsk, site of the great Dnieper Dam which the Russians blew up during the Red army's retreat from the Ukraine two years ago.

Hard fighting was expected for both Dnieperopetrovsk and Zaporozhe, key to the Crimea, 40 miles south of Dnieperopetrovsk.

The first autumn rains already have fallen in the Northern Ukraine and these are expected to bog the roads in that area soon. But in the South Ukraine and the Donets Basin, several more weeks of hard, dry weather are normal.

The Red army already has won back two-thirds of the Ukraine's grain lands.

All along the 600-mile front from the Smolensk area to the Sea of Azov, the Russians were declared driving ahead. In the Northern Ukraine the capture of Chestnobudka placed Soviet vanguards within 75 miles of the Pripet Marshes—a part of the Germans' East Wall.

Other Russians driving along the railway from Konotop were within 125 miles of Kiev, Capital of the Ukraine, and within 5 miles of the important rail juction of Bakmach.

Allies' Air Pincers Pound at Europe

Britain-Based Bombers Hammer Enemy Airfields and Communications in West

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 8.—The Allied aerial pincers on beleaguered German Europe closed tighter today as Italy capitulated and Britain-based bombers, operating in close concert with the Mediterranean drive, continued their intensive hammering of enemy air fields and communications in the west.

This assault was obviously building toward an eventual climax like that in the south.

Italy's capitulation, which the air battering from Britain materially hastened by hampering both aerial and ground reinforcements, will in turn give impetus to the western campaign, permit ting closer concentration of Allied airpower on the Germans' crumbling European fortress.

Italian air bases, in addition to providing an advanced striking point against Germany from the south, were also a likely terminus for shuttlebombing from Britain. Flying Fortresses have already shuttled much farther to North Africa.

Carrying the northern pincers attack into the seventh straight day, American Marauders followed up RAF night attacks with Mosquitos and Intruders by raiding two more Nazi air bases in France, Lille-Vendeville and Lille-Nord, while RAF Mitchells attacked a field at Vitrey-en-Artois. Nine enemy fighters were brought down in these raids.

The largest fleet of Spitfighters ever used by the RAF fighter command on one operation escorted bombers on the Lille and Vitry-en-Artois attacks and started one of the war's biggest dogfights.

One squadron saw more than 90 German fighters. A Polish Spitfire wing covering the Marauders shot down six Nazi planes and damaged many more.

"I never saw the sky so full of battling aircraft," one pilot reported. "The dogfights were still going on when we crossed the coast."

A separate force of RAF Typhoons gave the Mardyck airfield near Dunkerque its third pasting in a week. It was hit on Thursday by American Flying Fortresses and on Sunday by Typhoons.

Describing the Lille-Nord attack, Group Commander Col. Herbert Thatcher of Chevy Chase, Md., commented, "they won't land at one fighter nest for some time."

Evening brought no confirmation of the noon Paris radio report that American bombers had raided Amiens and Abbeville again, but toward dusk coastal observers reported more formations of medium bombers streaming back across the channel from attacks still unannounced.

Fliers reported that in the attack upon Lille-Vendeville, near the Belgian frontier, direct bomb hits blew up a hangar and a German transport plane.

American Thunderbolts swarmed through the skies of northern France and Belgium while RAF fighters tangled with the Germans over the continent. Eight German planes were brought down with a loss of five Allied fighters.

Medium and fighter bombers in seven days had about completed the coverage of the Nazis' main French airfields and appeared to be starting the circuit again before the bases could be restored to operation. Key railroad yards have taken a similar beating.

German Defenses Weakened

The effect was shown in already weakened German defense. The RAF lost only 18 bombers out of a force of probably 700 at Munich Monday and fortresses bombed three targets in Belgium and France yesterday without losing a single plane.

The effects were expected to snowball in the near future as Allied bombers, with less resistance, were able to make deeper inroads on the Germans.

One effect of the air pasting of Germany was seen in the Berlin announcement that Germany's entire war production has been reorganized—apparently in an attempt to make up for losses by Allied bombs.

Wider powers were placed with Albert Speer, minister for armament and munitions, who was placed in charge of all Nazi war production. Walter Funk, minister of economcis, was made responsible for general economic policy, financing of trade and industry, supply of civilian goods, monetary and credit affairs and foreign trade.

Nazi Quarters at Frascati

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (INS). German headquarters for the Rome district are located in Frascati, which the Italian News Agency said Allied bombers attacked at noon Wednesday, according to a Stockholm dispatch today to Reuter's News Agency.

AGE 53

Come, my friends, let's listen to our Government, shower with bonds as much as possible, the more the better. That will make us friends with the enemy. Peace forever. That will save the people. Every minute counts. President Lincoln said, "A stitch in time saves nine, yet more in war."

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Reds' Scorched-Earth Policy Foiled Nazi Hopes in Ukraine

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London, Sept. 8.—Germany's calculations for getting rich agricultural and industrial spoils out of conquered Ukraine were badly upset by Russia's scorched earth policy, the systematic destruction of stocks and mining equipment, and the disinclination of the people to help the invaders, an official of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare declared today.

When the Nazis entered Soviet Ukraine they expected to plunder enough to make up largely for the overseas supplies cut off by the Allied blockade. What they actually got from formerly flourishing areas rich in coal, metals and wheat, was far below prewar production. They got no more than 10 per cent of normal output from the Donbas, the official said.

The Donets Basin, now reconquered by the Soviet armies and seen by the Nazis as a promised land of plenty, produced normally 60 per cent of all Russia's total coal output. But the Nazis found so little for the industries they were able to get going, coal had to be brought up from Silesia, and other areas.

The best that Germany gained from the conquest that is now being wiped out, was about 30,000 tons of oil against a total prewar output of about 100,000 tons. Food supplies barely sufficed for the population and their other disappointments were chiefly in manganese, livestock and cotton. They obtained labor to the extent of 700,000 men and women sent to work in the Reich.

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Armistice Emissaries Caused Rumor Flurry in Allied Army

By Herbert L. Matthews
New York Times Correspondent Representing the Combined United States Press

US Seventh Army Headquarters in Sicily, Sept. 3 (Delayed) (INS).—An incident whose clarification may have to await the end of the Italian campaign has been keeping northern Sicily agog for five days.

On August 29, an Italian bomber flew to Palermo and landed on the airfield. Instructions had been sent all along the line that it was coming and was not to be shot at or molested. Out of it stepped an Italian colonel and another officer.

The next day the plane left, escorted by three American P-38 fighters.

On August 31, that same mysterious order was sent around again and this time the plane landed at Termini Imerese, east of Palermo. The same Italian officers were rushed to Palermo in closed cars.

This time they were not allowed to return but a message was sent back stating that due note had been taken of proposals made and it was expected they would be carried out. If not, the officers were hostages, and would have to pay the consequences.

It can be imagined what a sensation this incident casued among the thousands of Allied soldiers who, of course, learned something about it immediately. Many had seen the plane come in.

Rumors are always rife and lurid in all armies and this time they burned like a strong forest fire. One soldier stopped a correspondent in Palermo to ask if the war was over. Others whispered solemnly that the King and Badoglio had come to capitulate.

None seemed to realize that the Allied task was to drive the Germans from Italy and that the Italians had little to offer with the Germans sitting on their heads.

Still, something has been offered and some day we will learn what.

(Editor's note: Five days after this dispatch was written, that "something" was revealed to have been a request for an armistice.)

Montgomery Ward Sales Decline 2.66%

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Montgomery-Ward & Co., mail order firm, today reported August sales of $47,443,410, a decrease of 2.66 per cent from the sales of $48,740,667 in August, 1942.

Sales for the first seven months of the fiscal year, through August 31, totaled $349,785,381, an increase of 2.3 per cent over the $341,928,375 in the comparable 1942 period.

WINTER WILL COME AGAIN

Will You Be Cold . . . Or Will You Be Warm?

WEATHER KING
STORM WINDOWS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL
DON'T WAIT
ACT IMMEDIATELY
CALL OLiver 2200 NOW

No Down Payment
1st Payment Nov. 1st

Combination storm sash, with interchangeable window and screen.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THESE WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS
★ Every sash custom built to insure perfect fit.
★ Constructed of seasoned California Redwood.
★ Inserts easily removed for cleaning.
★ Permanently fitted and caulked in place.
★ Saves up to 30% on fuel costs.
★ Replaces caulking and weather stripping.

No Charge for Estimates

GATES CONTRACTING CO
OLIVER 2200

THE DETROIT TIMES

Wanted: Zippo Lighter For Marine in Pacific

Is there a Zippo cigaret lighter in Detroit that the owner is willing to part with to a Guadalcanal fighting man?

Lt. James R. Mallon, a marine officer who is now in rest camp at New Caledonia, has sent an SOS to his sister, Peggy, for a lighter of this type. In a letter just received from him, marine asks Peggy to beg, borrow or steal one for him because it is the only kind that will withstand the winds and give him a light when he needs one.

So far Peggy has been unable to buy one in Detroit and she made an appeal through the Times to locate a Zippo. She works for the [redacted] and her home address [redacted]

this item appeared in the DETROIT TIMES on JULY 22nd

—and the very next day this remarkable story appeared in the same paper

Plea for Lighter Gets Marine Life Supply

Lt. James Mallon of the marines, who is now in a rest camp in New Caledonia, is going to receive enough Zippo cigaret lighters to last him and his buddies the rest of their lives.

A month ago, James wrote his sister, Peggy, telling her that the only cigaret lighter that really worked in the strong winds and rains out there was a Zippo and he begged her to "beg, borrow or 'steal'" one for him.

Peggy has spent all of that time canvassing the stores of the city in a frantic search for the lighter with no success. Yesterday she appealed to the Times to locate one for her.

LIGHTERS KEEP COMING

Since then generous citizens have been calling Peggy and the Times offering their lighters.

First to respond was James Farrell, [redacted], an ex-marine who served a hitch from 1924 to 1928. His lighter is in need of some small repairs, which he's going to make himself.

"That kid needs this lighter a lot more than I do. We can get matches here," Farrell stated. "I've given binoculars and hunting knives and everything else they've asked for and I'm proud to give this."

IT REALLY WORKS

Shortly after, William Whittaker, [redacted] walked into the Times office and handed over his Zippo.

Whittaker said he could get along without it a lot easier than they could on Guadalcanal, although the lighter is everything Lt. Mallon claims it to be.

ONE HAS MALLON'S INITIALS

Nathan Gurvin, a letter carrier, knew he had one that was brand new. When he got the lighter out of the box he found it to have Lt. Mallon's initials, "J.R.M.," on it. Gurvin bought the lighter originally for his sister, but he never presented it to her because of the wrong initialing.

Sidney Smith of [redacted] called to offer his and another was volunteered with the compliments of one of the naval activities in this area.

ZIPPO Windproof LIGHTER

In serving its readers, the public spirited DETROIT TIMES proves the great power of the press and the true generosity of the average American.

We are naturally proud that conservative statements in our advertising are reflected in high praise for ZIPPO by users, such as Lt. Mallon and his donors.

ZIPPO's output has been drafted by our government for use of our armed forces abroad and on the high seas, so there are none for sale, today. But your dealer will be pleased to fill your orders for ZIPPO Hard Flints and ZIPPO Long Lasting FLUID, to keep *your* ZIPPO in perfect order!

ZIPPO MANUFACTURING CO.
DEPT. T BRADFORD, PA.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 52 VANDERBILT AVENUE

ZIPPO Windproof **LIGHTER**

OLD FITZGERALD
KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON

Bottled in Bond
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

WILL THE FALL OF ITALY MEAN A HOME FRONT DEFEAT?

THE fall of Italy is glorious news—if we take it as the end of Round One instead of the finish of the fight.

It COULD mean a home front defeat—if Americans start pulling their punches.

It COULD mean good news to our two major enemies—if anybody takes it as a signal to slow up, let down, or quit backing the war with everything they've got.

As a matter of fact, the long, hard march to Berlin and Tokyo has just begun. If you think it will be easy, if you think we can win this fight with one hand—then you are wrong, dangerously wrong.

Before the last shot is fired, a lot of lives are going to be lost and a lot of billions spent. The more American dollars that go into superior equipment, the less American blood is going to redden foreign soil.

It cost 46 million dollars to lay Hamburg low. It cost another 300 million to train, equip and transport the crews and ready everything for the task. And Hamburg is just one enemy city.

War Bonds must provide much of the money for the bitter struggle yet ahead. You—not the fellow next door—have a personal responsibility to dig deeper than is pleasant and convenient to make the Third War Loan a success.

It WILL be a success only if EVERY American opens his heart and his pocket and decides to . . . BACK THE ATTACK! THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

3rd WAR LOAN

This Space Contributed by

The Washington Post

THIS WAY TO SCHOOL

The first day's a big day . . . a day for making impressions . . . new friends! So send them back to school looking their best in smart, new clothes. Clothes that wear as well as they look. That means you'll be shopping at Kann's for their sweaters, skirts, suits, jumpers, coats and slacks. Hundreds of boy and girls are already shopping for their school clothes at Kann's.

BOYS and GIRLS, you too can help in the great 3rd WAR LOAN Drive . . . Contribute your spare change to the family collection for the purchase of an extra WAR BOND this month!

TEENERS' SLOFFY JOE Slipon Sweater. Long sleeves to push up or wear as is. Bright shades. Sizes 10 to 18. **$3.50**

TEENERS' PLAID SKIRT. Beautiful colors. Pleated all around. Also solid color skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 **$4.95**

TEENERS' DRESS. This looks like something right out of a fashion magazine. Checked rayon dress, midriff style with wing pocket effect. Crisp white collar. Blue, green, black and white, mustard. Sizes 9 to 15. **$7.95**

TEENERS' REVERSIBLE COAT. For rain or shine. Bright plaids or solid colors with cotton gabardine reversible side. Boy or belted styles. Sizes 11 to 16. **$12.88**

BOYS' RAINCOAT SET. "Storm Hero" water-tight coat, olive drab raincoat with deep pockets. Helmet to match included. Sizes 4 to 16. **$4.95**

GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATER. Crew neck and long sleeves. Lovely Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14 **$2.99**

GIRLS' SKIRT. Pleated all around. Grey mottled flannel. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Also plaid and solid color skirts. Sizes 7 to 14..... **$2.99**

BOYS' SAFETY LEGION CLOTHES. Heavy cotton corduroy jackets, sizes 4 to 14 ..... **$4.25**

Matching Slacks in navy, brown or steel, sizes 6 to 14. **$3.99**

Safety Legion Overalls, sizes 4 to 10. For school and play. **$2.99**

PREPS' REVERSIBLE COAT. Solid shades or herringbone weaves, fleeces and cavalry twills. Reverse side of weather-proofed celtan gabardine. For high-schooler or college student. Sizes 30 to 42..... **$19.95**

Sketched Below:

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES. Sketched: Candy striped cotton with unusual neck and pocket treatment. Novelty buttons, short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. **$2.95**

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE COATS. Bright plaids on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Also cotton corduroy reversibles. Sizes 8 to 14 **$10.95**

BOYS' SNOWSUITS. Many have reversible jackets. The matching snow pants are fully and warmly lined. Solid shades of navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 10. **$8.88**

Helmet to Match.....$1.00

JUNIOR LONGIE SUIT. Dress-up suits for sizes 6 to 12. Tweed single breasted coat and longies. Made just like big brother's, coat fully lined..... **$10.95**

Snap Brim Hats.....$1.99

TEENERS' COATS. For school or dress. Sketched: Chesterfield coat with cotton velveteen collar. Also boy coats and wrap-around styles. Single and double breasted types with patch pockets. All Fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15..... **$16.95**

TEENERS' SPUN RAYON JUMPERS...

—A jumper with loads of possibilities. You'll wear it with a casual shirt or sweater for school—with a dressy blouse for after-school fun! Fashioned with becoming square neck, midriff, button-back and embroidered pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. **$5.95**

BOYS' PULL-OVER AND COAT SWEATERS

—McGregors, Puritans and Kann's own brands! Popular pull-over and coat sweaters. Many with double elbows. Dark colors and bright shades in various patterns. Junior boys' sizes 4 to 12. Youths' sizes 30 to 38. **$2.99**

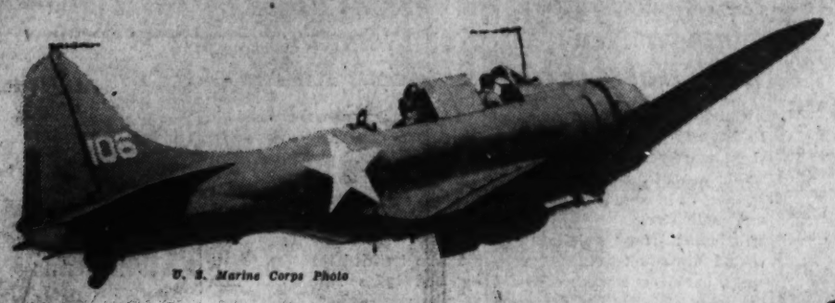
SOLID COLOR COVERT SLACKS...

—Completes this snappy school outfit. Covert cloth slacks are superior in every way. It holds its shape and will not scratch. Solid tones of natural tan, deep brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 21 or waist sizes 26 to 32. **$5.95**

All garments properly labeled as to fibre content.

1943... Kann's 1893 1943 "The Avenue"—11th, 12th, F and G Sts. GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor
Boys' Wear—Second Floor



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

On LAND...and SEA...and IN THE AIR...

there's ACTION, sudden DEATH and DESTRUCTION . . .

The War Is Just Beginning . . . NOT Ending!

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON'S QUOTA IS 94 MILLION IN WAR BONDS

IT'S YOUR DUTY, NOW, TO

BACK THE ATTACK with extra WAR BOND purchases!

The big drive is on! Not only on every battle front—but on the home front too! As the tempo of the war increases . . . as our fighting forces go all out for invasion, we folks back home *must* mobilize in their support! WE MUST BACK THE ATTACK WITH OUR DOLLARS! And that's what the 3rd War Loan Drive is for. Today marks the opening of this vital drive, probably the most important appeal your government has ever made to you. One thing is certain—this is total war and everyone must do his full share. And that means YOU. So now—today—lets ALL do our share. Back the attack now . . . Buy at least one extra War Bond in September.

★ *WAR BONDS ON SALE, Street Floor BOND BOOTH and SERVICE DESK.*

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

See The "BACK THE ATTACK" WAR SHOW, Monument Grounds

Admission Free; The purpose of this great Army show is to give residents of Washington an idea of what their bonds are purchasing, what it will take to defeat the Axis. "Back the Attack" is the greatest effort of its kind ever to be undertaken. It's every American's show—the biggest Army display ever seen.

80% of Works On Marcus Destroyed

By Charles McMurtry
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 8.—Eighty per cent of Japanese military installations on Marcus Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, probably were destroyed by a Pacific carrier task force in the attack September 1, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, issued this communique:

"A task force commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall attacked Marcus Island at dawn the first of September, east longitude time. The first wave of the attack apparently caught the enemy completely by surprise. It is estimated that the attack, made in several waves throughout the day, destroyed 80 per cent of military installations on the island.

"Our losses totaled two fighters and one torpedo plane.

"Some antiaircraft fire was encountered by the initial wave but it was eliminated by succeeding attacks.

"Fires started throughout the island were still burning the day following the attack.

"No enemy planes left the ground. Seven twin-motored bombers which were parked on a runway were destroyed by our fighters. Installations destroyed included hangars, fuel and ammunition storage, shops and living quarters. The two landing strips were severely damaged by heavy bombs.

"An enemy trawler was caught near the island and was sunk by our planes."

(This raid first was announced September 1 by Tokyo which broadcast that planes and guns of the naval force struck Marcus. The Navy in Washington immediately confirmed it, adding "no report has been received from the raiding force and it is presumed that there will be none until need for radio silence ceases to exist.")

Nazis Set Up New Regime in Italy

BERLIN, from Page 1.

and Marshal Badoglio when the Italian government decided to get out of the war.

Berlin said an American-British "plot" overturned the Fascist regime of Premier Mussolini, which it described as loyal to Berlin. Just after July 25, when Mussolini fell, Berlin said that Fascism in Italy had proved sterile and was quite properly ousted. Then the Germans obviously hoped to keep Italy in the war through the Badoglio government.

"Since the criminal plot against Il Duce of July 25th and the coup d'etat prepared in cooperation with the British and Americans for removal of the Fascist regime, which was loyal to the alliance, German authorities were prepared for such open treachery and they therefore took all the measures required by the situation," said the broadcast.

"The criminal plot against the defenders of Europe will fail ultimately, just as all similar actions."

Berlin's announcement of Italy's fall trailed by several hours Marshal Badoglio's proclamation to the Italians over the Rome radio.

Quoting Allied announcements on the capitulation and stating that an armistice was now in effect, Berlin added bitterly:

"Marshal Badoglio in the meantime confirmed the capitulation in a broadcast from Rome, although the King of Italy only on September 8 had rejected as slander the suggestion that Italy was thinking of capitulation. (The agreement was signed on September 3, the Allies said.)"

All telephone communication between Berlin and Italy have been severed, Berlin announced tonight, declaring that the Italians had refused to accept urgent calls by way of Hungary or Switzerland.

Maryland Boy Wins Scholarship

Grand Knight Leo G. Koepfle of Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, awarding a four-year Catholic high school scholarship to Robert C. Quigley, 14, of Hampshire Highlands, Md., winner of a competitive examination. Robert's father is standing to the left of Koepfle and the Rev. Leo McCormick, chairman of the council's scholarship committee, is at the extreme left. The award was made Tuesday night at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md.

Battering of Tiny Marcus Island Likened To Swatting Fly With a Sledge-Hammer

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a United States Airplane Carrier Near Marcus Island, Sept. 1 (Delayed).—A 2000-pound bomb sounded reville at dawn this morning on Marcus Island, a tiny triangular gem of the Pacific only 989 miles from Japan, and for eight helpless hours the place caught the full fury of war from the sky.

"There she is boys, let's go," came the radioed voice of the leader of the first wave.

And from then on until mid-afternoon the planes were there practically every hour, flight after flight of dive bombers, torpedo bombers and fighters, methodically reducing that Japanese air base to ruin.

The fighter planes were Grumman Hellcats in combat for the first time, but lack of opposition robbed them of a fair test of their prowess.

The pounding was unmerciful and they kept it up without opposition except for a few antiaircraft guns on the island.

The Japanese could have put bombers there from other bases before it was over, but they didn't come.

Complete Surprise

With a surprise as complete as the Japanese achieved in the Pearl Harbor attack, the enemy was caught with his planes down. If there were any fighters on the island they didn't get into the air at all, and all bombers in sight were destroyed as they rested in line on the runways along two sides of the coral triangle. Each runway was about 1000 feet wide and a mile long.

The attack went off with timetable precision and without interruption, and when it was over we struck out for a point beyond—in line with an axiom of naval warfare enunciated by the carrier captain:

"Get in there and have a crack at 'em, then haul out."

There were several waves—about 300 individual bombing runs. When it was over black and gray smoke billowed up in columns from fires all over the island and from a score of buildings in ashes. The buildings were so concentrated that one pilot describing that part of the island, said, ". . . and over there was Brooklyn."

It was like using a sledge-hammer to swat a fly, and hitting it squarely. It was the biggest carrier force ever sent out on a single mission and the entire island target covered only 740 acres.

The carriers had to go far beyond enemy-held Wake Island and within feasible range of Japanese bombs. While we hammered around in the near vicinity of Marcus we fully expected to be attacked, but nothing came and everybody wondered why.

Gunners on the carriers and on the men-o'-war that came out with them were disappointed; they didn't get to fire a shot. One disconsolate trigger-man, miffed at the lack of something to shoot at, said:

"It's more like an air circus than an air raid."

It started before dawn. There in the half-light of the broad flight deck the snub-nosed planes packed together with folded wings were like Gargantuan grasshoppers asleep. Everybody was waiting for the signal.

An imperative voice boomed through the loudspeaker:

"Start engines."

Propellers turned and the deck thundered.

An officer crouched by the right wing of the plane in front and twirled a flashlight. The pilot gave her the throttle and then looked around and dipped his head in a quick nod.

The officer with the flashlight made a sweeping forward stroke with it and the plane shouldered up the deck, gained speed and was off over the bow.

Close to Disaster

Another plane and then another, without waiting. One swerved to port long before it got to the bow and roared across the dim line of danger lights, coming close to disaster. One after another of the big, dark forms vanished into pinpoints of red and green light in the predawn sky. They buzzed around the carrier as they formed up, waiting for the last one. Then they were off.

Day came and we could see our little destroyers out there around us on the flat, blue sea. They were like toy ships on a real ocean as they dug their rumps into the water with unaccustomed speed, to keep up with us as we knifed into the breeze.

By this time another carrier's planes came back from Marcus. They had drawn first blood and now, back over their ship, they wheeled and planed like hawks.

We had an anxious time waiting for our first flight to come back. When they returned, the boys said it was "duck soup." After working Marcus over they had a big time strafing a Japanese ship, something like a trawler, just off Marcus. The ship had a Japanese flag painted on its bow and the rising sun on a white background made a fine bull's eye.

The ship was only about 75 feet long, but as it turned out it stayed afloat until midafternoon and nearly everybody had a crack at it with machine guns.

Off again, on again, the time table process went on and eventually the last plane came back, alighting on the deck like a tired fat pigeon.

We took out in haste beyond the horizon. In five minutes we were covered by a rainstorm which caused somebody to remark that the chaplain had done a good job.

4 Found Guilty Of Sanitary Law Violations

Charged with violations of the sanitary code, a grocer yesterday was fined $15, a restaurant operator forfeited $50 and two others received suspended sentences after being found guilty.

George H. Pistolas, operator of a restaurant at 1201 New York York ave. nw., forfeited $50 when he failed to appear before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court to answer charges of having dirty drinking glasses.

Harry Scher, operator of a grocery at 102 North Carolina ave. se., was fined $15 for having decomposed meat on the guard of a meat slicer and in a meat grinder, sour sausage in a meat case, dirty shelves and walls in an ice box, a greasy meat block and dead flies in show windows.

Mrs. Laura B. Davis, restauranteur at 3060 16th st. nw., received a suspended sentence on a charge of having dirty glasses.

Harry Glass, grocer at 520 First st. se., received a suspended sentence on a charge of having decomposed meat in a meat grinder, dirty and greasy meat slicer, decayed fruits and vegetables and a dirty ice cream cabinet.

Italian Prisoners, Elated at News, Look Homeward

Out at Fort Meade a group of Italian war prisoners, recently arrived here from captures on battlefronts a world away, took quiet satisfaction in news their homeland had capitulated.

Stringent Army regulations prevented discussion with the prisoners, but Army sources disclosed the prisoners lately had expressed delight with reports that Gen. Ike Eisenhower's command was moving in on Italy.

In face of Army restrictions regarding war prisoners, it could only be guessed what the Fort Meade prisoners thought, but in light of earlier reactions, it was evident they hailed the American victory as a step which would bring them closer to familiar scenes and ended a war for which hey had no heart, according to reports from the continuing battle of Italy.

Newspaper Ads Of 36,000 Pages Bond Drive Gift

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Newspapers during the Second War Loan organized contributions of 36,000 full pages of advertising, 25 per cent of which they contributed themselves, Palmer Hoyt, director of domestic operations, Office of War Information, reported tonight.

Hoyt said radio advertisers and the radio industry, national and local advertisers, magazines, advertising agencies and the outdoor poster and car card industries, have shared in contributing more than 250 million dollars worth of advertising space and time to the Government's war effort in the last year, with a goal of 500 million dollars worth set for next year.

3 Persons Fined For Violating Blackout Rules

Three persons were fined in Municipal Court yesterday after they were found guilty of violating blackout regulations in Monday's predawn air raid test. A fourth received a suspended sentence.

Police testified that the following had lights burning in their premises:

Max Oken, operator of the Dunbar Market at 1906 7th st. nw.; fined $10.

Julius A. Robinson, operator of a grocery at 1739 7th st. nw., fined $3.

Paul Morgon of 708 S st. nw., fined $3.

Frank Studwood, delicatessen operator at 707 R st. nw., received a suspended sentence and gave his personal bond not to repeat the offense.

Arnold Returns Here From European Trip

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, returned to Washington yesterday after a visit to headquarters of the European theater of operations in London, the War Department announced.

Arnold had been abroad about a week.

Watch this Paper Sunday for

Read MAGAZINE

PUZZLE CONTEST

$10,000 1st PRIZE

WATCH SUNDAY'S Washington Post

Can You Solve Our Puzzles?

CAN WATER AID IN

KIDNEY–BLADDER *Disorders?*

YES—If it's Mountain Valley Mineral Water, the famous health water from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY — Helps
- *stimulate kidney action*
- *soothe bladder irritation*
- *combat uric-acidity*

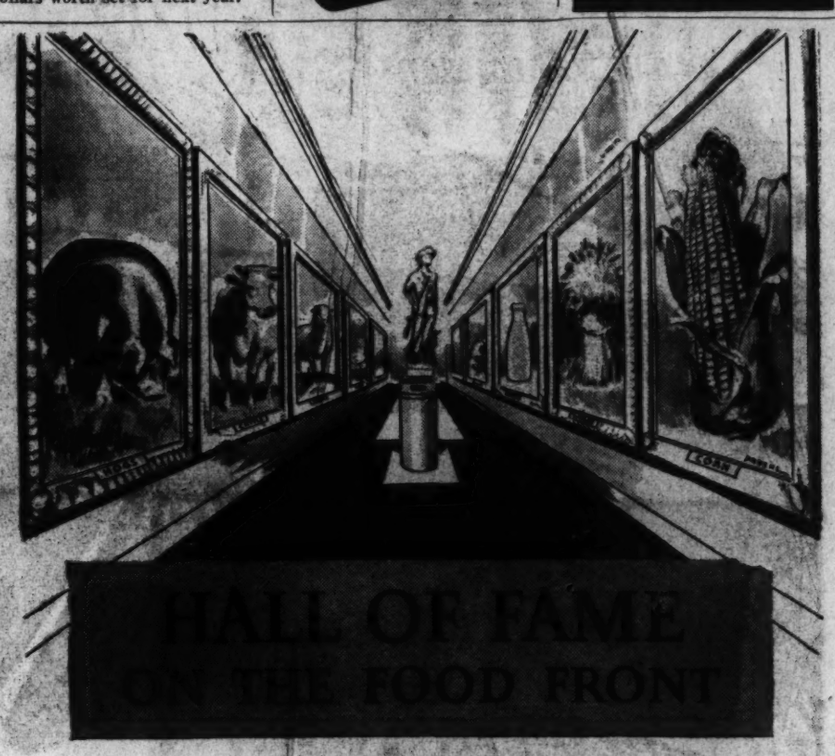
Why not give Mountain Valley a trial? It has helped many thousands for more than 75 years. Delightful to drink . . . naturally pure.

Order a Case Today

Call or Write for Free Booklet

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062



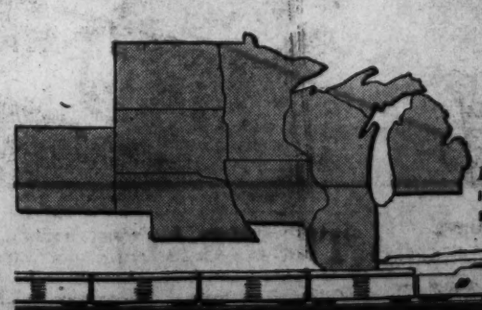
AMERICA'S "soil soldiers" are doing a wonderful job. Thanks to these hard working, patriotic farmers our fighting forces are the best fed in the world.

In the territory served by the Chicago and North Western Line alone these "soil soldiers" are producing 57 per cent of the nation's corn and over 47 per cent of our hogs. Quite a showing for nine states. Feasting bounteously on corn, no wonder porkers become sleek and fat.

Statistics, generally speaking, may be pretty boresome. But war makes them mighty important—yes, and interesting. These same mid-western states, for instance, produce 62 per cent of the nation's oats, 67 per cent of the barley, one-third of the wheat, three-quarters of the rye and flax. Then there's hay—41 per cent of all tonnage comes from these same states.

Live stock, too, makes a splendid showing. Besides hogs, these states raise 34 per cent of our cattle, over one-quarter of our sheep, better than 31 per cent of our chickens and 26 per cent of our turkeys.

Really *something*, isn't it? Do you wonder we're proud of the "soil soldiers" we serve? From these hard working producers to our fighting forces move the foods that keep our boys in top condition . . . and we are happy that America's railroads, including the "North Western," can play a part. It's one of the many transportation jobs we're doing to shorten the gap between now and victory.



Directly serving ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, IOWA, MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA, NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA, WYOMING.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

WASHINGTON'S PIONEER TRUST COMPANY . . . ESTABLISHED 1889

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

The 3rd War Loan Drive will be launched on Thursday, September 9th . . . the greatest financing program the world has ever known.

To make this drive a success, the participation of every wage earner is necessary . . . it will entail sacrifices for all of us . . . it will be a test of our patriotism.

So, plan to buy all the War Bonds you possibly can during September . . . Let us all BACK THE ATTACK of our valiant fighting men with our fighting dollars.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F STREET at 9th *Two Locations* 17th STREET at G

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ACCOUNTANCY

Pace Courses in Accountancy and Financial Administration leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Co-educational Day and Evening Classes now forming.

Send for 37th Year Book

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. RE 2252

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25¢, 60¢, $1.00.

ZEMO

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing-person who is operating on a 45 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient . . . and to promote those STOMACH JUICES which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . . firm flesh . . . body energy . . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health *and* Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At druggists in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

Public Urged to Conserve 7 Key Facilities

Voluntary conservation of coal, oil, gas, electricity, telephone time, water and transportation was put up to the American people as a war necessity yesterday.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war and solid fuels administrator, joined in a public appeal to save "these seven facilities that comprise the life blood and nerves of our industrial effort."

The campaign will be conducted as an educational program, designed to obtain voluntary cooperation to avoid rationing or other restrictions.

A saving in coal up to 20 million tons annually can be accomplished by elimination of wasteful heating practices, the joint statement said. Practicable reductions in electric current consumption and elimination of unnecessary commercial illumination would save 4 million tons of coal and more than 75 million lamp bulbs, the statement said in illustrating possible economies.

Institute Makes Survey

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Bituminous Coal Institute estimated today that Government buildings will consume approximately 21 per cent of the expected 130 million tons of soft coal to be used for space heating in the 12-month period ending April 1, 1944.

In announcing the results of a survey, the institute predicted a rise in bituminous coal consumption of 10 million tons over the past heating season, ascribing the increase to changeovers from other fuels and to higher national income.

Institute estimates on soft coal use during the 1943-44 heating season were:

State and municipal government buildings, 16,817,000 tons; Army, Navy and Maritime agency buildings, 8,840,000 tons; other Federal units, 2,028,000 tons; residential heating, 77,000,000 tons; commercial and institutional buildings, 26,451,000 tons.

The institute is a research group for soft coal mine operators.

Promise of Aid Understood Now

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8 (AP).—A few days ago the Rome radio promied the Italian people that "help can be expected soon from an unexpected sourse."

Now the meaning is clear.

The Italians meant help from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—not against the Allies but against the Germans.

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1 Regular CHAIR and Cushion Upholstered 29.95

1 Regular SOFA and 3 Cushions Upholstered 49.95

There's plenty of life and charm left in your furniture! Our craftsmen know how to strengthen and beautify each piece. Choose for yourself the upholstery you want; we do the rest.

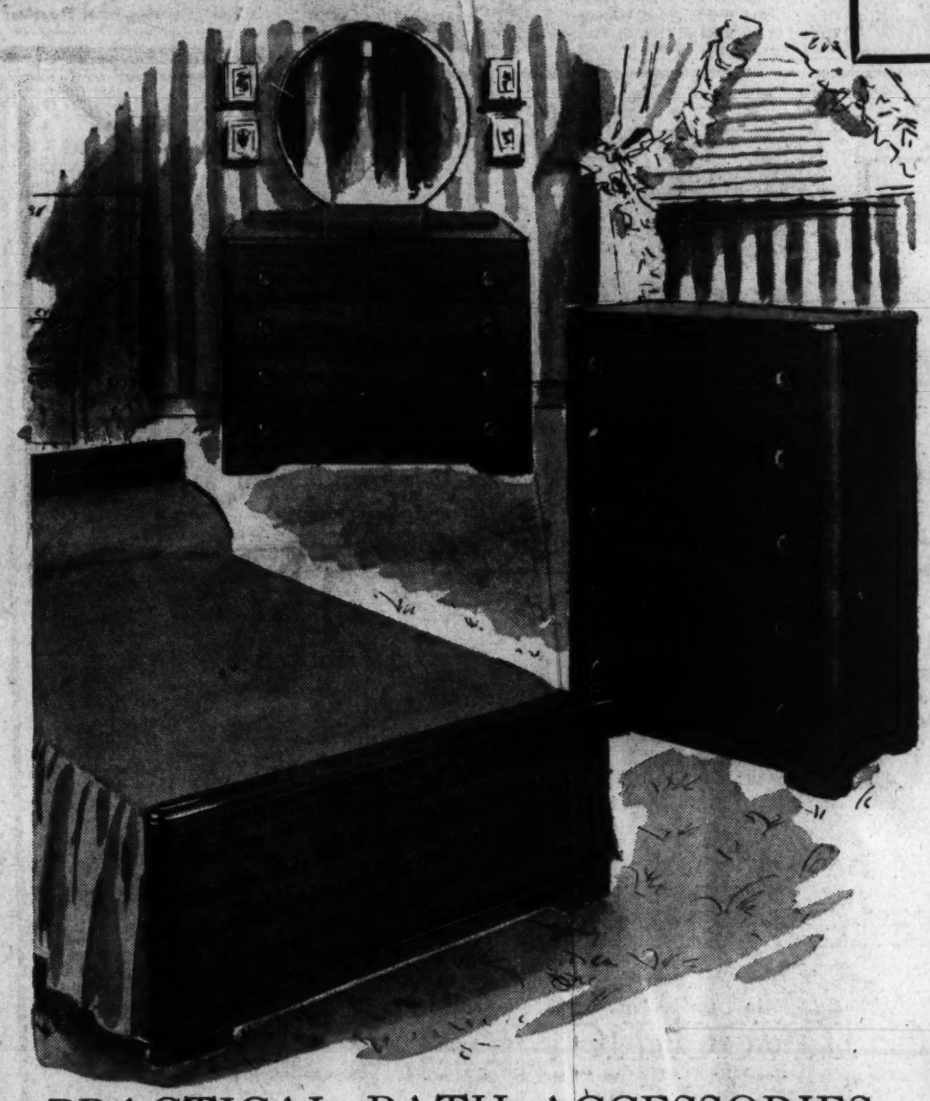
Here's What We Do—All You Do Is Choose the Fabric

1. Pick up and deliver chair or sofa.
2. Carefully remove old covers.
3. Tighten all frames.
4. Restuff, rebuild interiors.
5. Reset, retie springs.
6. Reset, replace heavy weight webbing.
7. Add layers of new cotton felt.
8. Add clean moss.
9. Remake cushions.
10. Add new spring units in cushions.
11. Add needed new cambric or denim.
12. Hand tailor covers, hand seam exteriors.
13. Polish exteriors.
14. All work done by master craftsmen in our own sanitary workrooms.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS
Reg. chair, sofa and 3 seat cushions. Cord welted seams and deep box or kick pleats. Wide choice of materials 39.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SLIPCOVERS . . . SECOND FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL



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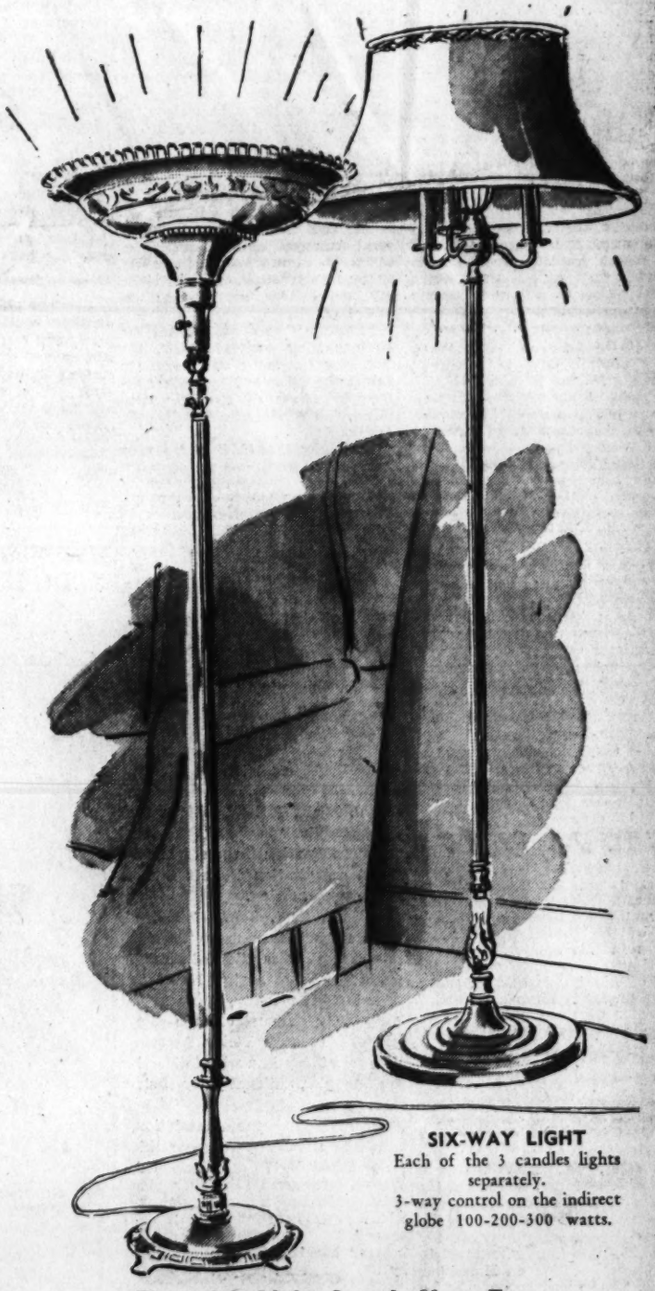

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3-way control on the indirect globe 100-200-300 watts.

Flattering Light Guards Your Eyes

ATTRACTIVE LAMPS

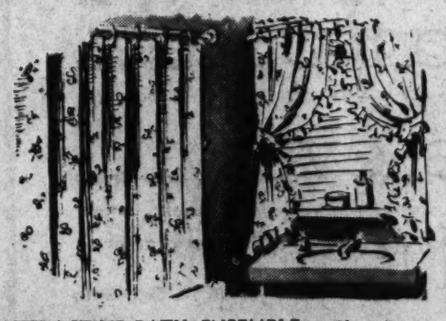
A lamp is more than an ornament in your home—it is a vital health safeguard, too. You know that poor light can give you a headache if you use it for reading—but you also must be careful not to use harsh glaring lights.

SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE. Bronze or ivory finished base with 6 degrees of light. Dusty rose, beige or gold stretched rayon shade. 16.98

THREE-WAY TORCHERE. Handsome Bronze and gold finished base with 7-inch white onyx insert. Glass torchere globe gives soft diffused light. 32.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

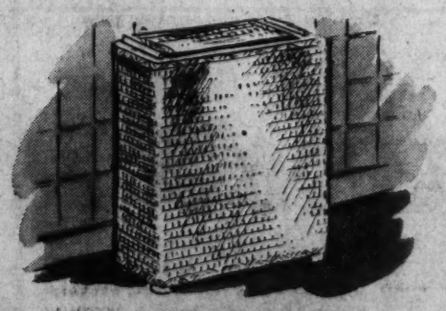
PRACTICAL BATH ACCESSORIES



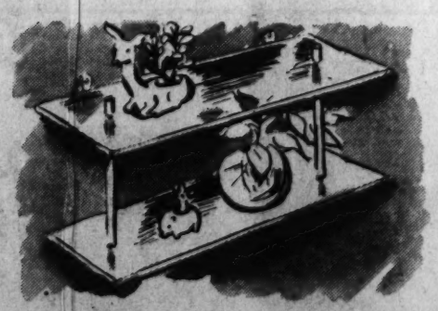
ATTRACTIVE BATH ENSEMBLE. Charming floral design on white background, with matching window curtain. Water repellent and mildew resistant 7.98

DOUBLE CHROMIUM TOWEL BAR. Troubled by too many towels and lack of places to hang them? This corner style towel rack holds four 89c

EASY-TO-HANG MIRROR AND SHELF. A gleaming octagon shaped mirror with a clever 16-inch glass shelf attached. Just the right size for make-up or shaving 1.79

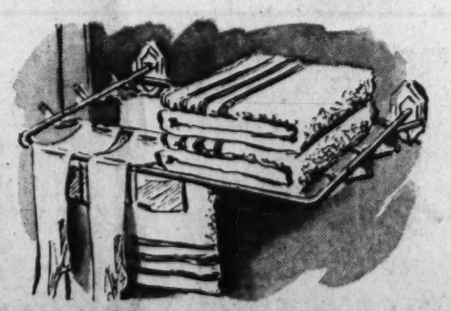


ROOMY STURDY CLOTHES HAMPERS. Sturdy woven fiber, on wood frame, to hold your laundry and keep the bathroom tidy. Upright or bench style in blue, ivory, green or peach ... 3.98



CONVENIENT DOUBLE WALL SHELF. Easily cleaned—made of two glass shelves with ivory colored connecting rods—and easily attached—wall screws included 1.29

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



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Housewife Indicted for $61,000 Theft

A 38-year-old housewife was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on housebreaking and larceny charges in the theft of $61,000 in rare jewels from Otis Deal Kent, a retired attorney.

The indictment names as defendant Mrs. Frances Dohmage of 1748 M st. nw. She is the wife of a dentist and is said to have been a friend of Kent and to have visited him many times. The jewels were taken in July while Kent was out of the city.

The jewels, which included diamonds, sapphires, jades, rubies, turquoises and corals, were a collection which was to be donated to the National Museum for display. They were kept in a black overnight bag in Kent's home in the Presidential Apartments at 1026 16th st. nw.

Kent had spent 25 years collecting the gems all over the world. The collection was a memorial for Kent's mother, Mrs. Nanette B. Kent, who died in 1940. None of the collection, which included a necklace valued at $18,000, has been recovered.

The indictment was among 65 returned before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court. They were prepared by Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz.

John W. Morton, 39, who was arrested at 1420 Meridian st. nw., was charged with four counts of second degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Grace G. Groome, 57, whose mauled body was found by a geologist in Rock Creek Park on August 28. The indictment charged murder by a bottle, by an unknown blunt instrument, and with his hands and fists.

Dr. Thomas A. Poole, 68, a neurologist residing at 3610 O st. nw., was charged with 35 violations of Harrison Narcotics Act, in the sale of 390 grains of morphine drugs to two informers for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. The alleged sales, given by prescription, occurred between June and December, 1942.

The other indictments follow:

Assault with dangerous weapon: James Stafford, John A. Carrethers, Walter R. Mitchell, Clarence White, Odell W. Phillips, Elmore Buchanan, Elmer Bethel.

Grand larceny: John C. McConnaughey, Edward Ellingsen, William P. Turner, Paul Crews.

Joyriding: Paul Crews, Tennyson Williams, George W. Kimble.

Housebreaking and larceny: Julia V. King (three cases), Thomas H. Adams (nine cases), Richmond E. White, Lawrrence M. Young.

Robbery: Margaret Leftwich, Carl W. Wells, James Powell, Richard Holliday, Isaac Barkley, John H. W. Wall.

Assault with intent to commit robbery: Francis B. Cullen.

Additional Cases

Forgery and uttering: Jeanette Glenn (two cases), Richard G. Terrell, James Brown, Nella D. Turner.

Forgery of U. S. checks: Nella D. Turner, Raymond E. Butler, Edward T. Dicson, Earl J. Adams.

Embezzlement: Russell H. Baldwin, Fletcher L. Skidmore.

Violation National Stolen Property Act, Harold J. O'Brien (2 cases), Leroy G. Rasmussen (2 cases).

Perjury, Luther S. Jackson.

Violation gambling laws, Honey H. Smith, Annie Barksdale, Mabel V. Hamilton, George W. Marshall, Thomas Wall, Eugene W. Stewart, Mary G. Stewart, Daisy Gray.

Violation Selective Training and Service Act, Raymond A. Kirkendall, John L. Holmes, Joseph Tanner, Roy J. Maushardt.

Carnal knowledge, Charles A. Burgess.

Manslaughter, Leroy E. F. Toliver.

Second-degree murder, Catherine M. Hamel, William H. Evans, John W. Morton.

First-degree murder in the commission of a felony, Elbert Ringwood and Campbell W. Burnett.

Houston Fire Toll Rises to 50 Dead

Houston, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—More deaths in hospitals today raised to 50 the toll of flames which trapped screaming, frantic men in the old three-story Gulf Hotel in downtown Houston yesterday.

Six have died in hospitals and 44 never got out of the building, turned quickly into an inferno by the swiftly spreading fire. They died fighting to reach the only fire escape not blocked by flames. A dozen others remain in hospitals, some in serious condition.

Capt. Thompson Heads U. S. Base in Ireland

London (Thursday), Sept. 9 (AP).—The appointment of Capt. Harry L. Thompson, former commander of the USS Nevada, as acting commanding of the Londonderry, Northern Ireland, operating base was announced today by headquarters of the United States Naval Forces in this theater.

Thompson, a member of the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark, European naval force commander, succeeds Commodore James A. Logan, who was killed September 4 in a plane crash.

Banker Seeks Office Of Court Clerk

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Sept. 8.—Worth H. Storke, assistant cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, has announced his candidacy for the office o fclerk of the court for Prince William County, subject to the general election on November 2. Mr. Storke will be opposed by O. D. Walters, present clerk, who was appointed recently to fill the unexpired term of the late Leamon Ledman.

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Churchills Hear Roosevelt

Associated Press Photo

AT WHITE HOUSE—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, and their daughter, Mary, were in gay spirits last night as they waited in the Oval Room of the White House to hear President Roosevelt make the address launching the war loan drive

Private Trade With Italy Is Viewed as Still Remote

By the Associated Press

Resumption of trade with Italy on a private basis was viewed here yesterday as a fairly remote development.

Even so, at first it will be as part of restricted commerce conducted through official channels.

The Allied-Italian armistice agreement binds the Italian government "to comply with the political, economic and financial conditions which the Allies will impose later on."

According to recent Washington announcements, all economic operations at first will be under the Allied Military Government (AMG) alone and will be designed to secure and facilitate military operations. Part of this work will be to stabilize conditions in Italy itself and probably will involve some relief work.

Following the AMG stage, the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination (OFEC) will move in under newly appointed area director Calvin B. Baldwin, to integrate American economic activities in Italy.

It will coordinate the activities of such civilian agencies as the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations (to get the Italians back on their feet), the Treasury (currency and exchange rates), the Office of Economic Warfare (purchase of strategic supplies), and possibly the Lend-Lease Administration.

How long the AMG phase may last will depend upon military developments. When OFEC begins operating in Italy it will still be subject to orders of the military commander of the theater, but will seek to restore economic conditions.

In that case, limited imports—and possibly exports as well—aside from relief and military shipments may be resumed, but there is no indication here that they will proceed through any but official channels.

Italy's surrender probably will restore citrus fruits to England's diet and may make available substantial quantities of silk for parachute production in this country, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

Although cautioning that relief operations probably will require the most immediate attention, this official said benefits from the capitulation should not be slow in coming.

Stressing that Italy is largely self-sufficient in food except for grains, he added that with the harvest season at hand the country could be expected to have an exportable surplus of citrus fruits, nuts and possibly vegetables.

He said, too, that Italy could be expected to supply Great Britain with needed mercury and sulphur.

Silk imports would not be sufficient to permit its use for civilian articles but should be "substantial" in terms of parachutes, he asserted.

Relief requirements are largely unknown, except in grains and coal, both of which Italy normally must import. It was expected, however, that Italy also would need consumer goods such as clothing and shoes.

Mackinac Meeting Moved Along Right Road, Willkie Says

Boston, Sept. 8 (AP).—Wendell Willkie, en route to a conference with Rhode Island Republican leaders and business men, commented during a brief stop-over in Boston today that the Republican postwar council at Mackinac Island, Mich., had moved "in the right direction" in pledging American participation in an international organization to halt future military aggression.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Republican party must make "specific this general declaration of foreign policy" adopted at the Mackinac Island GOP meeting, Deneen A. Watson, chairman of the Republican Postwar Policy Association, said today in a wire to Harrison Spangler, national party chairman.

Commending the resolution, which advocated "responsible cooperation" in the postwar world, Watson's telegram said, "We also must conduct an intensive, Nationwide campaign of information and organization to enlist the wholehearted backing of such a policy by the American people."

Man Who Killed Judge To Die by Shooting

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 8 (AP).—Austin Cox, jr., 38, convicted of killing a district judge and accused of the shotgun slaying of four other persons, today was sentenced to die on October 15 in Utah's prison at Salt Lake City.

Asked to choose between hanging or shooting, a choice permitted by Utah law, Cox said: "I'll take the firing squad."

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Envoys Here Elated Over News of Italy

Expressions of elation came yesterday from the embassies of Axis-occupied countries upon word of Italy's surrender. Although trying not to be over optimistic, each official dared to hope that when the Allied troops arrived in Rome the roads leading out from that city would carry them on a mission of liberation to his particular country. The unconditional surrender of the Italians is expected to arouse the population of each occupied nation to new acts of sabotage and strengthened hope.

Typical of the attitude of "this is the beginning of the end" was the statement of Constantin Fotitch, Ambassador from Yugoslavia, who said, "the day of my country's liberation approaches. Italy's surrender means the prompt facilitation of full military operations by 300,000 Yugoslav patriots. They have been praying for this day."

In the absence of Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Ambassador, Philon A. Philon, counselor of the Greek Embassy, said that "it is too much wishful thinking to believe that Greece's liberation is close at hand." He ventured to say, however, that the Italian-occupied Dodecanese Islands would be freed first, as there are not enough Germans on Greek territory to police the Italians in both the mainland and the islands.

A spokesman of the French committee of national liberation forecast that the Italians might withdraw from the island of Corsica before they leave the French-Italian border territory. He added that French internal resistance will be greatly strengthened by the surrender.

Whole-hearted elation came from Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, who said the defeat of Italy illustrates the "hopelessness of the Axis carrying on the struggle."

Sergei Elected Patriarch by Russian Church

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Russian Orthodox Church Congress today elected 78-year-old Sergei, Metropolitan of Moscow, as Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia.

As elected Patriarch, he becomes the head of the Holy Synod (administrative body) consisting of six members which the congress named, and the leader of the Greek Orthodox Churches in the Balkans and other parts of the world.

The gray-bearded patriarch served as acting head for the church for more than a decade when it was without a formal leader. He was the first to swing its support to the side of the Soviet Union after the German invasion.

The session of the congress was approved after a meeting of Premier Joseph Stalin, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and three metropolitans or bishops at the Kremlin September 4. The Soviet constitution provides for freedom for both the practice of religion and antireligious propaganda.

Chileans Jubilant

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 8 (AP).—News of Italy's capitulation was received joyously today by Chileans.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

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Prince Georges Studies Court For Juveniles

Establishment of a juvenile court in Prince Georges County is being considered by the county commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green, when he appeared recently before the commissioners' meeting in Upper Marlboro, Md., requested that the commissioners hold a hearing as soon as possible. Supporting Judge Green's request was Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen and Mrs. Lillie May Burgess, representatives of the Court Prince Georges, Catholic Daughters of America.

Although Judge Green favors a court to cope with the juvenile delinquency problems in the county, he said a public hearing would bring about various opinions from interested parties.

Warning the commissioners it "may cost more money in property damage not to do it," Judge Green estimated it would cost approximately $7000 to set up a court.

He pointed out about 200 juveniles were tried last year before him and by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie. This year, he stated, the problem is becoming more acute because of the increase in population.

Juvenile offenders cannot be committed to the care of the county welfare board because a county magistrate's court has no facilities to insure proper supervision, Judge Green added.

With the establishment of a juvenile court there would be a probation officer to follow up cases and see that children do not commit offenses. Judge Green explained neither Judge Bowie or himself have means to follow up juveniles after they are released from industrial schools.

Silver Spring Child Actors Help USO

"Every little bit helps" is a slogan that may well be applied to a group of Silver Spring, Md., youngsters who are putting their talents to work in the war effort right in their own back yard.

Without the help of adults 10 children ranging in age from 6 to 12 years put on two entertainments within the last week, turning over the proceeds to the USO lounge in Silver Spring. They have asked that their contribution of $2.76 net receipts of the performances be used to buy cigarettes for service men who visit the club.

Calling themselves the Junior Silver Guild of Silver Spring the group decided to do something worth while in their vacation time. Finally they built a stage from old wooden planks and then scoured their homes for blankets and sheets to make a draw curtain for their seven-act show. Since there was no home large enough to accommodate the audience they expected, the youngsters erected the stage in the rear of 8201 Schrider st., an apartment house, where several of the group live.

They typed programs and lettered tickets which they sold to neighbors and parents at 4 and 5 cents each. A phonograph supplied musical accompaniment to their song and dance routines.

Highlights of the show are two skits, "The WAVES," a take-off on recruiting women into the service and "The Army Physical," depicting soldiers before Army medicos. Kate Smith's singing of "God Bless America" is portrayed by Bobbie Lange, 12, and feminine fans of 11-year-old Elsworth Davenhauer, class him with Frank Sinatra. Then there's Nancy Ann Lange, 6, and Katherine MacDonald, 9, who jitterbug and rumba. Other performers are Joanne Street, 9; Marilyn Miller, 9; Francis Bowie, 12; Barbara Street, 11; Mary Ann Salter, 11, and Nancy Jean Mayer, 7.

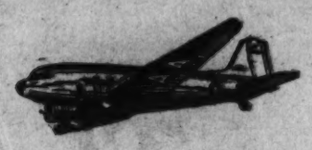
None of the players gives any one of the group sole credit for the shows, but they look up to Francis Bowie as their director. Although they soon will be answering the school bell, all are unanimous that "the show must go on."

When the weather is too cool for outdoor entertainments the guild will take their show to the USO lounge.

52d Session to Start At R.-M. Academy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 8.—Randolph-Macon Academy will open its 52d session next week, when more than 210 cadets, from all parts of the United States will matriculate. New cadets are scheduled to arrive next Tuesday, September 14, and the old boys will return on the following day. Registration and classification will be completed on Thursday and the first classes will be held on Friday, September 17.



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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

A RAILROAD MAN'S FAMILY AT WAR

The LIGHTBURNS of Crestline, Ohio

Keeping the "Engines of War" rolling, James G. Lightburn, railroad engineman and father of the family, pilots two of the Pennsylvania Railroad's well-known flyers—*Gotham Limited* and *The Metropolitan*—on their runs between Pittsburgh and Crestline. He has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad for 40 years, the last 30 as an engineman.

In Iran, eldest son Capt. James B. Lightburn keeps 'em rolling as an officer of an important railroad battalion. A graduate of Ohio State University and a member of the Freight Traffic Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, he recruited his own company for war service.

Once a crack end on the Ohio State football team, 1st Lieut. Robert A. Lightburn is now an officer in the Medical Corps, stationed at San Antonio, Texas. A graduate of Ohio State, he formerly was a shopman in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Crestline shops.

With History in the South Pacific, Lieutenant Joseph G. Lightburn has been in the thick of action since Pearl Harbor. In fact, he was an officer on the U.S.S. California when that ship was sunk in the Japanese raid. Also a graduate of Ohio State, "Joe" is on furlough from the Maintenance of Way Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In North Africa with the Air Force, 1st Lieut. Willis Lightburn. Another Ohio State athlete, "Bill" went from classrooms to railroading. He followed his father into a locomotive cab—as a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Meanwhile, his wife, Nancy Ellen, is helping "keep 'em rolling" in the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at Crestline.

Her "V" letters unite the far-flung family, Mrs. Blanch L. Lightburn, mother of eight fine children—four boys, four girls, all serving their Country.

THIS is the story of a fighting American family . . . a Pennsylvania Railroad family . . . the Lightburns of Crestline, Ohio.

On December 31, 1940 . . . a year before Pearl Harbor, the Lightburns . . . father, mother, four girls, four sons . . . held a family reunion in the pleasant home where the children were born and reared.

Three of the boys were even then in the uniform of Uncle Sam's services. Naturally, the conversation turned to railroading, for the Lightburns are a Pennsylvania Railroad family. But it also concerned the war in which America was soon to be involved.

Today, this family group is scattered . . . all the boys officers in our Army or Navy. And the girls, too, are playing their part. Helen is a nurse, Jacqueline training to be a Navy nurse, while Sara and Virginia are capably taking the places of men in departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Crestline.

All honor to "Jim" Lightburn and to his good wife. While rearing these eight fine children to manhood and womanhood, they saw to it that the children should be educated to fit them for life, and for our Nation's service when the critical hour struck.

An unusual family? Not according to "Jim" Lightburn. But a family reared in the tradition of service . . . ready when called to serve the cause of Freedom and their Country.

Pennsylvania Railroad salutes the Lightburns with pride and pleasure. A real railroad family, they are one of many railroad families who have given their sons and daughters to serve our Nation. Such families reflect the spirit and character of the manhood and womanhood which enable this and all America's railroads to meet successfully the vital transportation needs of our country at war.

* * *

AT PRESENT, OUT OF 163,291 EMPLOYEES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, 35,863 ARE IN THE ARMED FORCES—AND 61 HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

Caring for the sick is Mrs. Helen Lightburn Boucher's way of helping the war effort. Now a welfare nurse in Chillicothe, Ohio, she set the world's record, when 17, for rifle marksmanship by girls—900 consecutive bull's eyes at 50 yards.

While her naval officer husband is at war, Mrs. Sara Lightburn Snyder is serving as a clerk in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Crestline.

Following another railroad man to fight, Virginia Lightburn takes her place in all-important railroad ranks by serving as a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at Crestline.

A member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Jacqueline Lightburn is determined to play her part in the cause of Freedom. On graduation, she'll serve with the Navy.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE U. S. BONDS—3rd WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 35,863 in the Armed Forces ★ 61 have given their lives for their country

Lawyers Act In Montgomery Practice Ban

Leading members of the Washington and Maryland bar, a college of law president, judges and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates last night strongly protested an order of the Frederick-Montgomery Circuit Court affecting the practice of lawyers in Montgomery County.

With about 30 other lawyers, they met at the Indian Spring Country Club and voiced indignation at the order which, they say, prohibits attorneys who do not maintain offices in Montgomery from practicing in the Circuit Court unless they retain a county lawyer acceptable to the Court as associate counsel.

Charges were made at the meeting that Maryland's attorney general, William Walsh, under order of the Circuit Court, is prohibited from appearing in the Montgomery Court on State business.

Fund Proposed

At the meeting a proposal was made by Arthur J. Hilland, Montgomery resident and voter, but who maintains his only office in Washington, that each of the lawyers present contribute $100 for a fund to "test the constitutionality of the law that was passed at the last session of the Legislature" and on which the Corcuit Court judges based their ruling. The question was still under consideration at a late hour.

H. Winship Wheatley, past president of the District Bar Association, of Prince Georges County, said, "many things should be corrected in the Maryland courts. Montgomery County" he said, "has built a wall around itself and this may lead to other counties doing the same. I cannot believe the Legislature meant this."

Judge Walter L. Green, trial magistrate in Prince Georges County, said, "I am opposed to tariff walls of any kind. A similar law to this was passed in Ohio, and the high court held it unconstitutional."

Judge Albert T. Brault, Bethesda (Montgomery) Police Court, said he believed the "Legislature unwittingly passed the law. It has a doubtful validity." He cited Roger Whitford, who has practiced law in Montogmery County for 37 years and said, "Even he would be prevented from further practice under this rule."

Judge Carey Quinn of the Montgomery Orphans Court stressed that "there is too much emphasis on rules, and they should be standardized throughout the State."

Pumphrey Urges Outright Repeal

Leroy Pumphrey, a delegate to the Maryland Legislature from Prince Georges County, urged "outright repeal of the law" on which the judges based their decision."

Pumphrey suggested that a Prince Georges lawyer, who makes a will for a person who dies in Montgomery County, might be in contempt of court if he does not conform to the order and maintain an office or employ associate counsel.

The lawyers adopted a motion submitted by Robert W. McCullough, Prince Georges County, to appoint a committee to call on the judges and ask them to reconsider their order. J. Harry Welch, Chevy Chase, was named chairman of the committee and also permanent chairman for the lawyers. Welch said he would announce his committee Monday.

The judges who signed the order are Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Prescott, Edward Delaplaine and Patrick Schnauffer.

Others Who Attended

Among others present were: Edwin C. Dutton, president of the Washington College of Law; H. G. Robertson, and Joseph Stohlman, all of Chevy Chase; Bernard Ostmann, and J. F. Lillard of Prince Georges; Robert Conrad, Leo G. Koetfle, and H. Stanley Stine of Montgomery; Louis Lebowitz, Prince Georges; John M. Sullivan, Chevy Chase; Emas B. Christensen, Harry J. Baley, and John B. Sadler of Montgomery; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Anne Arundel County, and James H. Bowen, Markham Quigley, and Victor Morgan of Montgomery.

Blood Treatment Outside Body May Relieve Asthma

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—A method of "blood irradiation," which treats blood outside the body, may bring relief to persons suffering from intractable bronchial asthma, Drs. George P. Miley, Raymond E. Seidel and J. A. Christensen said today.

A portion of a patient's blood is withdrawn, passed under an ultraviolet light, and returned immediately to the patient's veins.

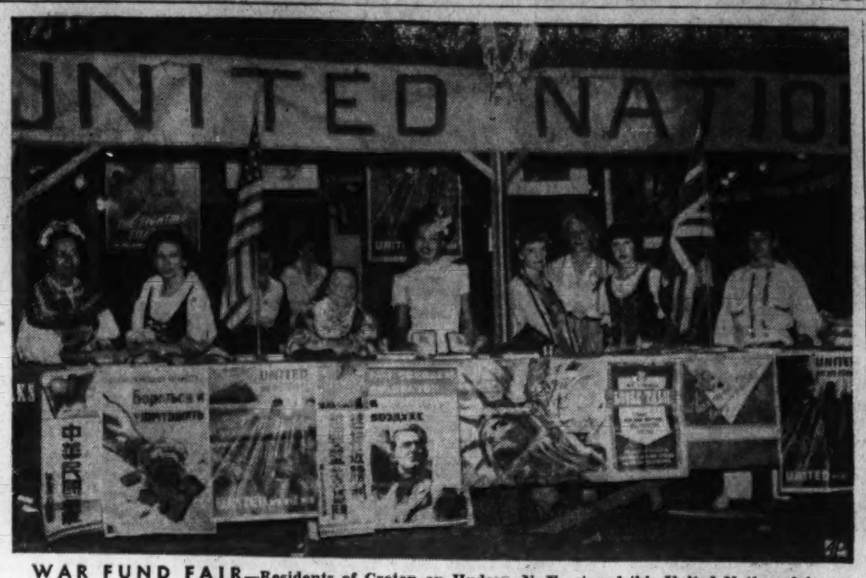
The treatment also is effective in treating blood poisoning, the three doctors of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., said in a report prepared for delivery to the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

Italy (Texas) Gets War Mail Off

Italy, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—News of Italy's surrender reverberated today through this central Texas town of 1000 population and got its biggest—and busiest—reception in the postoffice.

For weeks, collectors and others have sent postcards and letters to Italy, Tex., to be postmarked at the day and hour of the Italians' capitulation.

Postmaster Frank Sheppard called in extra help today to dispatch the mail to all parts of the world. Some missives even were addressed to Benito Mussolini.



WAR FUND FAIR—Residents of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., staged this United Nations fair as part of a community-wide drive in advan ce of the National War Fund Campaign.

Airline Acts To Make D. C. Postwar Hub

Washington will serve as a postwar hub of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines routes extending to Minneapolis, Miami and Boston under applications filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, PCA President C. Bedell Monro, announced yesterday.

Under the proposed plan, direct service would be given westward to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis and South to Miami via Richmond, Va., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla. and intermediate points.

While routes are proposed between major cities, Monro pointed out the airline intends to establish main-line service to nearly 100 other cities that are without air service today. Each city, headed, would have a direct trunk line with every sector of the country.

"The route applications are PGA's direct answer to the urgent demands for postwar planning to give employment and not handouts to the thousands of soldiers who will be returning to make aviation their profession," Munro declared.

Major cities between which there will be direct service are Detroit and New York, Cleveland and New York, Chicago and New York, Pittsburgh and New York, Washington and Chicago, Detroit and Boston, Cleveland and Boston, Pittsburgh and Boston, Pittsburgh and New Orleans via Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.; Chicago and Miami, via Atlanta; Detroit and Miami, Cleveland and Miami, Pitttsburg and Miami, Buffalo and Miami, Washington and Miami, Norfolk and Miami, Minneapolis and Chicago, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh, Detroit and Minneapolis, Cleveland and Minneapolis, Washington and Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Chicago, Cleveland and Chicago, and Detroit and Chicago.

One of Korean Ruling Class Becomes Citizen

Woon Soon Chung, a hereditary member of the once ruling class of Korea, took his oath of citizenship in District Court yesterday so that he "may work toward winning the war and to eradicate the stigma of having been a Japanese subject."

Chung is a private in the Army Air Forces, having waived his alien rights to enlist. He was formerly secretary to Dr. Rhee Sygman Rhee. Korean commissioner in Washington and representative of the Korean provisional government in Chungking.

Chung, who may some day be a ruler of Korea, was the son of a high Korean official before the Japanese occupation of his homeland in 1905. He is a graduate of a Korean college and attended Princeton Theological Seminary.

Chung, while in Korea underwent tortures inflicted by the Japanese in a futile attempt to extract from him the names of undercover Korean patriots.

Sugarless Moonshining Reported in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—John H. Wickham, agent in charge of the alcohol tax unit, has revealed that 30 illicit stills were seized in Virginia during August, a figure just one short of that during July.

He said the greater portion of the stills raided last month were located in the western part of the State, where moonshiners were reported to be making their mash out of cornmeal without the use of sugar.

Lists Reasons

Young Lowell Rejects Draft Board's Call

Manchester-on-the-Sea, Mass., Sept. 8 (INS).—Robert Traill Spencer Lowell, jr., 26-year-old member of the famed Lowell family of Massachusetts, refused to report today to his New York City Selective Service Board.

Young Lowell, a poet and cousin of the late A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University, made known his refusal to report for induction, and his reasons for such refusal, in a letter to President Roosevelt, copies of which were sent by Lowell to the press associations.

Rejected by Navy

Lowell offered to enlist in the Navy just after Pearl Harbor but was rejected. He now has changed his mind about fighting, he told the President, writing:

"I have come to the conclusion that I cannot honorably participate in a war whose prosecution, so far as I can judge, constitutes a betrayal of my country."

(In New York it was stated Lowell will be summoned to appear before the Selective Service division of the United States attorneys' office, "possibly tomorrow." K. B. Friedman, head of the division, said if Lowell persists in his refusal to report for induction, "the Government will have no other course but to indict him."

Lists Objections

Lowell listed as his objections to service, America's "collaboration" with Soviet Russia in the war and the stated United Nations' aim of wringing unconditional surrender from its enemies.

The Soviet Union was characterized by Lowell as "a totalitarian tyranny committed to world revolution" which seeks "to destroy law, freedom, democracy and, above all, our continued national sovereignty."

By demanding unconditional surrender, Lowell maintained, the United Nations, though rolling up victories, are making no overtures for peace. He denied the United States any longer is fighting a "patrotic war," though he said it undertook to fight such a war in December, 1941.

Wardens on Guard If Japs, Nazis Raid Attack Shows

The magnitude of the military assembly for "Back the Attack" was evidenced yesterday when Army officials, in charge of the show, conferred with local OCD heads and others to provide adequate protection from the civilian defense services in the event of an enemy attack.

The conference was held at the temporary military headquarters on the Monument Grounds and included Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, officer in charge; his adjutant Capt. R. M. Peak; Lieut. Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of the Washington defense region; George Keneipp, deputy director, District department of civilian defense, Roy L. Hunt, assistant superintendent of Federal Government buildings, Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Maxie Schwartz, assistant chief air raid warden.

Keneipp said that plans had been completed for temporary air raid headquarters on the grounds and Schwartz guaranteed a minimum of 200 wardens on duty daily from noon until 10:30 p. m., with an augmented force operating during the matinee and evening shows.

By arrangement with Hunt, if an alert comes, the audience will be directed to shelter in nearby Government buildings.

537,184 Names Listed in New Directory for District Area

No new city directories are published in Hamburg and Milan, R. L. Polk & Co. announced on issuance yesterday of the current edition of the Washington directory. The volume lists 537,184 names of Washington residents and workers wtih residences in neighboring communities.

A feature in the book is a replica of the United States Postal Zone map of the District, and new note is the increase in the use of service designations beside names of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women.

The District, the directory reveals, has a George Washington, a Robert E. Lee and a Daniel Boone in the armed forces. It has a Julius Caesar, a Stonewall Jackson and a Jesse James in civilian occupations.

There are listed a John Law and a John Outlaw; four Roosevelts in addition to the President; eleven Whitehouses; one Reb and one Yankee; two Jews and one Gentile; two Saints and one Sinner; Economy, Graft and Thrift.

And in the victory garden category may be found Turnipseed and Cabbagestalk.

Hershey Sees Fall of Iatly Slowing Draft

Augusta, Me., Sept. 8 (AP).—Almost simultaneously with the announcement of Italy's unconditional surrender was the assertion here today by the Nation's Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, that "we probably won't have to mobilize as many men for the remainder of the war as we have in the past."

"It has been remarkable," Hershey said, "that we have obtained so many men for the armed forces and still have the present number to carry on production on the home front in various fields."

Father Draft Discussed

By Samuel W. Bell

New York Herald Tribune Staff Writer

Congressional leaders favoring legislation to delay the drafting of fathers beyond October 1 and to overhaul the Roosevelt Administration's manpower policies hailed Italy's capitulation yesterday as an "event" bound to work to their advantage.

Representative Andrew J. May, (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said that the Italian surrender appeared certain to be a "big help" to supporters of the legislation he will introduce September 14 and air before the Military Affairs Committee the next day. Recalling the testimony given to the committee by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, on the bill to draft 18-year-olds, Mr. May said:

"General Marshall told us then that the War Department expected to have an Army of 7,500,000 by the late summer of 1943 and its size thereafter would be determined by 'events.' Certainly the surrender of Italy is an 'event.' And further, General Marshall, in his report of yesterday, estimated the Army's present strength at eight million. It doesn't look as though they need to draft fathers."

Limit on Army's Size

Representative May, who added that returning Congressmen were reporting widespread dissatisfaction with the Administration's manpower policies, particularly the proposed drafting of fathers beginning October 1, also indicated that another section of General Marshall's current report might be used to support a projected measure to fix a statutory limit on the size of the Army. May referred to the following passage frfom the Marshall report:

"We are reaching the end of the expansion; already it has been possible to reduce many training installations. It also has been practicable, and highly desirable, to lengthen the basic training period. And most important of all, it is no longer necessary to drain units of their best officers and men to furnish trained cadets for new organizations.

"In other words, we are now free for the first time to concentrate on polishing up the existing military machines and developing them to the highest degree of efficiency for the great battles to come."

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he hoped, immediately after Congress reconvenes next Tuesday, to determine the status of the present manpower problem.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, and officers of the Army and Navy, Senator Reynolds said, will be called to testify.

Meanwhile, a high official of the WMC warned that if Congress postpones the draft of fathers, it might mean cutting the size of the armed forces "by around 300,000 men" below the goal set for the end of the year.

President Hints New Landings By Changing Talk

A possibility that new invasion operations may have got under way shortly before President Roosevelt's War Bond address last night was indicated by a last-minute change in the Chief Executive's words.

Telling his radio audience that the "war does not and must not stop for one single instant," the President said fighting men who "are landing at this moment in barges moving through the dawn up to strange enemy coasts" know that the war is a full-time job.

His original text as distributed to newspaper offices a few hours earlier, did not include the phrase "at this moment," referring simply to fighting men in landing barges.

Leaders Push Share-Home Appeal in D. C.

Real estate, building and loan assocaition representatives and the Washington Board of Trade met yesterday to discuss Washington's role in the Government's Nationwide "Share Your Home With a Warworker Family" campaign.

Purpose of the campaign locally is to insure adequate homes for veery family of warworkers who will come to Washington in the coming year to fill essential Government and civilian jobs.

"We wish to appeal to every home owner who can convert part of his dwelling into proper living quarters for such families to do so," a National Housing Agency official declared.

"It is true," he continued, 'that a good many houses, both publicly and privately built, are now coming on the market. But our planning for accommodating warworkers depends also on the cooperation of private home owners. If they cooperate fully, Washington's difficult housing shortage will be solved to everyone's satisfaction."

After the new housing is filled, it was stated, warworker families will have to be accommodated in converted dwellings. No further building is anticipated this year, except for vitally needed Negro projects, it was pointed out, and available space will soon be exhausted.

There are plenty of homes for single workers, according to the NHA. All future effort must be exerted in behalf of families, who have always had most difficulty in finding adequate accommodations in Washington.

On the committee of six which met today were Edward Baltz, Carl Bergman and Clarence Kefauver, representing the building and loan associations. Harvey Jones, J. Garrett Beitzel and Carey Winston represented the real estate board.

British Take Surrender News Calmly

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 8.—England received the news of the fall of Italy calmly tonight, with the man in the street taking it as a signal for the early clean-up of the continent.

There were no big demonstrations in London—just generally broader smiles. The news came too late for many Londoners, who were en route home at the time, but the British Broadcasting Co. kept up victory broadcasts, while cheering theater crowds were told of the Italian fall.

London's Little Italy in Soho buzzed with general satisfaction.

"Every Italian seems to have the same thought," said a cafe proprietor. "One part of him feels great relief; the other still patriotic enough to feel pain at what happened to his country."

The British press hailed the fall of Italy as the break of the Axis.

"The Axis is no more," said the Herald. "That once-terrifying term was meaningless at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The effect in Germany will be profound. It will immensely weaken the Fuehrer's authority. It will hasten his end."

City News In Brief

The Rhod eIsland Avenue Citizens Association held its first meeting of the fall last night and heard a report that opens the season with 924 members on its roster, including 11 new ones.

The unit voted to cooperate with the District Recreation Board for a Halloween celebration designed to keep children off the streets that night. It will sponsor a dance for children in Taft Junior High School. Members also went on record for continuation of the salvage program.

Fred D. Devine, vice president, presided.

Lumbermen to Meet

J. Philip Boyd, director of WPB's lumber and lumber products division, will address the Baltimore and Washington Hoo Hoo Clubs tonight in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15. Other speakers will be Comdr. O. L. Carlson, Capt. H. M. Carleton and Maj. Sedley Peck, international correspondent and formerly attached to the United States and the French armies.

Recreation Group

Federal Recreation Committee members will be guests of the coordinating council on home hospitality at St. John's parish house, 819 16th st. nw., at a supper party tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Premier presentation of a radio quiz program for Government workers over Station WTOP will be featured as part of the evening's entertainment.

'Neighborhood Dispute'

A 3-year-old boy was erroneously charged with disorderly conduct yesterday because someone reversed a given and middle name. The name of the boy, Joseph Raymond Smith, who lives at 108 6th st. se., was on the complaint in Municipal Court, but police said they meant to charge Raymond Joseph Smith, the father of the boy. When the error was noticed, Assistant Corporation Counsel Warren Browning quickly dropped the charges, saying, "the whole thing is just a neighborhood dispute anyway."

Orson Welles Marries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURPRISE WEDDING—Orson Welles, the actor and producer, kisses his bride, the former Rita Hayworth, the film actress, immediately after their surprise wedding Tuesday at Santa Monica, Calif.

Union Sticks To Cafeteria Accusations

Following on the heels of a Public Health Service report giving the Bureau of Engraving cafeteria a clean bill of health, United Federal Workers of America yesterday countered with details designed to show that their original accusation of insanitation in the cafeteria was justified.

They listed 12 items of evidence, mentioned as incidental needs for correction by the Public Health Service in an initial investigation made for the Treasury Department at its request by Senior Sanitary Engineer Frank R. Shaw.

The workers asserted the cafeteria had instigated a cleanup before the health officials arrived at noon Saturday, although the cafeteria was said by Public Health officials to have welcomed inspection.

Worms found in greens served to employes were said by Public Health investigators to be a common garden variety of worms, and any negligence evidenced merely that of some individual worker, not of the cafeteria system. It was said presence of such worms "adversely affects the esthetic sense" only.

Daniel Schwart, union representative, said cases of illness from food had not be investigated. The Public Health report said there was no evidence of unwholesome food, although investigators looked diligently for such evidence, and that no report from the medical officers to the management of the cafeteria indicated illness of patrons which might have been caused by food.

The cafeteria is managed by an association of employes.

Ex-D. C. Attorney Wins Air Medal In Pacific Area

Lieut. Col. Benjamin B. Cain, former Washington attorney, who is now with the United States Fifth Air Force, has been awarded the air medal by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area, it was announced yesterday.

The decoration was given "for meritorious achievement while participating in a flight over Tonelei Harbor, Solomon Islands, on October 30, 1942." Colonel Cain was a member of the crew of a Flying Fortress engaged on a bombing mission against hostile shipping in Tonelei Harbor. Two direct hits and two near misses were scored, sinking an enemy vessel.

Colonel Cain's wife and daughter, Miss Jane Randolph Cain, live at 1650 30th st. nw.

A native of Tyler, Tex., Colonel Cain received his law degree in 1924 from George Washington University. He entered the Army two years ago as a captain.

Manpower Drain By Draft Critical, Union Head Says

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—A railroad union president said tonight that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt "had drained the manpower resources of railroads to the point where the situation can now be termed critical."

Thomas C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, in a statement, accused the Government officials of "failing, despite a multitude of pleas," to defer essential employes.

"For some reason or other," he asserted, "the Government has failed to consider the railroad industry a war industry. It has overlooked the fact that railroads are the most essential factor in this home front battle to transport materials to carry on the war, both men and machinery."

Wilson Cites Losses, Urges More Output

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—American casualties in the war "have run at the rate of one American fighting man killed, captured, wounded or reported missing every nine minutes," Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board said today in urging greater war production.

The WPB executive vice chairman appealed for wider use of plant-wide production bonuses, and formation of more labor-management war production drive committees.

He said in the current issue of Factory magazine that while "production rates have risen constantly and are still rising, they did not meet July's substantially stepped-up schedules in every category, notably in airplanes."

Warning against over-confidence, Wilson said "it is disturbing to have to report that recently there have been plants—exceptions to be sure—in which not only the rate of production but production itself has fallen off as much as 25 per cent for no clear, visible reason.

Admitting that lack of manpower is a prime reason for failure to meet stepped-up production schedules, Wilson said plant-wide incentive systems are among the solution. They offer industry a chance "to make the most of the available working force," he said.

Wilson said that as workers and management benefit in plants with an incentive system, and the Nation benefits in increased production, he foresaw no resistance to the plan.

"I am advocating the principle, wherever applicable, of increased payment to labor in exact ratio to increased production on a plant-wide basis over a specified period of time," he declared.

"If it can be shown that a 10 per cent increase in production over reasonable standards has been secured in a given plant, then the entire working force in that plant should receive a bonus of exactly 10 per cent."

All workers would receive a bonus under Wilson's plan, including "engineering and operating management below the rank of top company executive," he said.

Wilson said he knew from experience "most of the objections to incentive systems which management and labor are likely to raise," and did not consider the plan "applicable to diversified-product plants." For these he recommended "the many excellant types of piecework or group bonus plans" in use.

F. P. Keppel, Noted Educator, Dies in New York

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Frederick Paul Keppel, 68, Third Assistant Secretary of War from 1918 to 1919, and for 19 years until his retirement in 1941 president of the Carnegie Foundation, an educational organization, died today.

One of the country's leading educators, Keppel was the author of several works in that field and a former dean of Columbia College.

He directed the foreign operations of the American Red Cross between 1919 and 1920, and later was commissioner for the United States International Chamber of Commerce, a former secretary of the Plan of New York, a director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the Guaranty Trust Co.

Armistice Making Italy Battlefield

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—NBC Correspondent Merrill Mueller declared tonight in a broadcast from Algiers that "the strangest armistice in history has turned Italy into a bloody battlefield."

"Instead of a victorious parade," Mueller added, "the Allied forces face a violent, long drawn-out battle that has already been partially joined. Caught in between are the Italians, who sought peace."

Taxpayers Warned Again On Returns

The acting collector of internal revenue for this district yesterday again warned Federal income taxpayers that some of them must file an estimated income declaration for the year before next Wednesday.

Generally speaking, single persons who earn over $2700 and are subject to withholding, and married persons subject to withholding who together earn over $3500, and those with estimated income sufficient to require filing of an income tax return including over $100 from sources other than salary or wages subject to withholding, must file returns.

Those who fail to make declarations as required will have 10 per cent added to their tax. Penalty for failing to pay an installment when due is an additional $2.50 or 2½ per cent added to the tax, whichever is greater.

People other than farmers whose estimates of their income, is more than 20 per cent off will have to pay penalties of 6 per cent on the amount underestimated. Farmers are allowed a leeway in their estimates of 33 1-3 per cent and need not file declarations until December 15.

George Edmunds, Newspaperman, Dies in New York

George L. Edmunds, veteran newspaperman and former Washington correspondent, died Tuesday of pneumonia in a New York hospital. Funeral services will be private.

Mr. Edmunds, 70, was born in the District and graduated from Columbian University, Now George Washington University. After a few years in a brokerage office he joined the staff of the New York World in its Washington bureau and in subsequent years served as Washington correspondent for the New York Tribune and the New York Sun.

From 1921 to 1928 he was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Telegram and in 1928 and 1929 was on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune. He was a member of the Lotus Club and the National Press Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christie S. Edmunds, and a sister, Kate, who lives at 1763 Columbia rd. nw.

Southeast Citizens Group Will Probe Slum Conditions

Appointment of a committee to investigate slum conditions in Washington, and the demand that the District Commissioners expedite plans for the Pope' Run Valley sewer project in the Fort Davis area were principal matters acted upon Tuesday night at the first meeting of the season of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations in Anacostia High School.

The meeting voted to have W. J. Smith, president of the association, and L. R. Fletcher and C. C. Gillikin, investigate slum conditions in the southeast and to report back to the executive committee next week when their findings will be turned over to the District Commissioners with suggestions for improvement. Smith represents the Summit Park Association; Gillikin, the Lincoln Heights Association and Fletcher, the Congress Heights Association.

Former Soldier Loses Suit for Old Job in OEW

A suit to compel Leo T. Crowley, director of the Office of Economic Warfare, to restore Ivan M. Elchibegoff, a discharged soldier, to the payroll of the OEW as a cartographer was dismissed yesterday in District Court by Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

Elchibegoff, who resides at 4206 Caywood Drive, Mt. Rainier, Md., was inducted into the Army in October, 1942, and was discharged in January, 1943, because of physical disability. He resumed his position at the OEW in February, 1943, but was dropped from the payroll two months later for "cause."

U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran asked dismissal of the suit on the grounds that Elchibegoff's complaint showed that a full hearing before he was dismissed had been accorded to him.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead Grill, 12:30 p. m.
Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 1 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Producers Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
National Planning Association, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Food Industry War Commission, Mayflower, all day.
National Association Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
National Association of Independent Meat Packers, Statler, 10 a. m.
Advisory committee, American Dental Trades, Statler, 10 a. m.
Union Label League, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
White Gallery, 1320 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

President Approves End of Elk Hills Deal

Limited Extraction Of Oil to Continue For Another 90 Days

President Roosevelt yesterday approved an agreement terminating the Navy's November 20, 1942, contract with the Standard Oil Co. for operation of the Elk Hills, Calif., oil field.

The agreement provides for continued limited operation and sharing of oil from the reserve with the Navy for another 90 days, but stops further drainage from Government holdings after that period.

The White House statement left unresolved what ultimately will be done with the Elk Hills reserve but indicated this decision would be pretty much up to Congress.

It disclosed that Secretary of the Navy Knox advised the President he does not desire to make any final recommendations until Congress reconvenes and the opinions of all interested parties are obtained.

Biddle, Ickes, Agree

Terms finally rescinding the hotly controverted contract, approved yesterday by the President, had earlier been agreed to by Attorney General Biddle and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Three months ago the Navy announced the contract would be terminated during the heat of a congressional investigation. The Attorney General held that the contract for exclusive operation of the field, and sharing of the oil from lands owned by Standard and the Government, was not authorized by law.

During the investigation, Justice Department representatives complained the contract had not been referred to them. Secretary Knox testified he had "muffed" the ball in not so referring it.

Standard Agreed

At the Navy's request, Standard agreed to terminate the contract. On the basis of data worked out by petroleum engineers representing the Government and the company, the White House said yesterday, the rescinded contract provided that the Navy would receive 64 per cent and Standard 36 per cent of oil production from the field. The statement said the Navy will get the benefit of this division, although about two-thirds of the oil produced since last November has been pumped from Standard's lands.

The termination agreement provides for temporary limited operation of the field by Standard for three months under a joint operating committee, with the Secretary of the Navy given final power in event of a disagreement.

During the interval, the Navy and Standard agreed to "explore the possibilities of a permanent arrangement for operation of their respective lands as a unit." The Navy, however, will remain free to adopt other methods of dealing with the reserve and to negotiate with others. The White House said no new wells may be drilled on any part of the reserve without Navy approval.

Under the agreement approved yesterday by the President the amount spent by Standard in improving Navy lands under the old contract would be reimbursed not in oil but in cash, subject to appropriation by Congress. The amount was estimated at about $500,000.

Guard Explained

Marine Killed In Wreck Had Secret Papers

By the Associated Press

Marine Corps headquarters disclosed yesterday that Second Lieut. Edwin B. Updike 3d, killed in the wreck of the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited in Philadelphia Monday night, was carrying military papers from Washington to a northern destination.

This explained, a spokesman said, why a Marine detail stood guard for hours until Updike's body was extricated from one of the crack train's coaches Tuesday.

The papers were described as "bills of lading," which the Marines did not want to fall into the hands of others.

Lieutenant Updike, whose home was in Birmingham Ala., and who was assigned to the Marine Barracks in Washington, was traveling under arms with a group of Marines, corps headquarters said.

None of his companions was injured.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP).—The death toll in the Labor Day wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited stood at 78 today as a procession of men and women with dread-haunted faces filed past the rows of bodies in the city morgue seeking friends or relatives among the 23 still unidentified victims.

Railroad workers searched, too, in the rubble along the northeast Philadelphia curve where nine of the flyer's 16 cars wrenched loose for still other bodies, and physicians said at least six of the 99 injured who remained in hospitals might not live through the day.

One of the 541 passengers who boarded the Washington-to-New-York train, Mrs. Marian Berry McCauley, 35, of New York, was missing, and the list of dead and injured gave no answer to her 6-year-old son Ian's plea:

"Where is my mama?"

A friend of Mrs. McCauley's, Mrs. William Barbour of New York, visited Ian in a hospital, where he was treated for slight back and head injuries, then joined the apprehensive searchers at the morgue.

"I feel positive Marian is not there," she said, before taking the boy to New York. His father is an International News Service reporter.

U. S. Senators Hunt Kangaroos In Australia

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 8 (AP).—The congressional party which has been touring the Allied battlefronts inspecting the United States Army personnel overseas, arrived in Townsville today and it was understood the party had come in from an extensive survey of this area.

Headed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican) of Massachusetts, the committee included Senators Albert B. Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, Ralph O. Brewster (Republican) of Maine, Richard B. Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York.

They were met at Townsville by Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall and J. P. Ragland.

After a night of sleeping in a tent in the bush, the party arose before dawn, ate a camp breakfast and went searching for kangaroos. Riding in jeeps they pursued a herd of 150; found the animals made a speed of about 20 miles an hour, and caught one.

Four Key Figures Make Tax Blank Easier to Fill Out

Estimation of four key figures will make the current income tax blank a lot easier to figure out, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering said yesterday.

The figures are:

1. Estimated total income for the calendar year 1943.
2. Amount of Victory tax withheld from wages in the first half of the year.
3. Amount of income tax withheld or to be withheld from wages in last half of year.
4. Amount of March and June quarterly income tax installments for 1942 tax already paid.

Work Finished

Gibbs Quits As Shipping Adviser

By the Associated Press

Reporting that his job had been "satisfactorily accomplished," William Francis Gibbs, noted naval designer, resigned yesterday as controller of shipbuilding for the War Production Board.

WPB's agreement that he might leave the post was taken as evidence that it and the Navy feel the technical obstacles to a victorious shipbuilding effort have been cleared away.

Gibbs was largely responsible for the recent sweeping revision of the Maritime Commission's 1944 ship program, whereby the proposed construction of more than 1000 new-type "victory" cargo ships was cut to less than 350, in the interests of continued mass output of "Liberty" ships.

Other matters which engaged his attention were the speed-up of the destroyer-escort program for the Navy, and the standardization of ship machinery to insure production of enough for both naval and merchant vessels.

Vice president of Gibbs & Cox, Inc., of New York, Gibbs took over the job of coordinating the shipbuilding effort of the Maritime Commission, WPB and the armed services early last December.

He also became an adviser to Director James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization, and it is understood that he will continue to counsel Byrnes on shipbuilding problems.

Reporting that American shipyards now are building more merchant vessels than the rest of the world combined, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land said last night this Nation should not allow its merchant marine to deteriorate as it did after the last war.

We will need a merchant fleet of 1500 to 2000 ships aggregating 15 to 20 million tons, or double the prewar tonnage, the Maritime Commission chairman predicted in an address.

"We must plan so there will be no collapse of the shipbuilding industry," he said. "Most certainly it has been proven that a strong merchant marine is just as necessary to this Nation as its Army, Navy and Air Forces."

Land, who also is war shipping administrator, said the Maritime Commission already has set up a postwar planning organization.

He advocated a return of shipping and shipbuilding to private ownership after the war and proposed that the United States maintain a reserve fleet to meet any emergency.

Italy's Surrender Wins Cheers From Italian Captives

Macon, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—Italians in the prisoner of war camp at Camp Wheeler today greeted with cheers the announcement of Italy's surrender.

Camp authorities said the prisoners were almost unanimous in their expression of relief at the news.

"They are glad their relatives and friends are no longer endangered by Allied bombs and shells," a spokesman said. "Practically all the prisoners grinned when they heard the news over radios permitted in their quarters. Their only fear now is that Germany will 'punish' Italy by bombing the surrendered country."

Capitulation Brings Call for Tax Leveling

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

The surrender of Italy reverberated quickly in Capitol Hill tax discussions yesterday, with Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas saying "this turn of events erases or at least materially reduces" the need for higher levies.

Other members of the House Ways and Means Committee were divided on the tax effect of the capitulation.

News that Italy had run up the white flag came shortly after the tax-framing committee, ending its vacation a week ahead of the reconvening of Congress, decided to open public hearings September 20 looking toward new and higher taxes.

Carlson, author of the Ruml skip-a-tax-year bill much debated prior to passage of pay-as-you-go legislation, said:

"Why should we get the people all excited and have them concerned over taxes when one of the Axis partners already has dropped out? I think taxes are high enough anyway, at least until we reduce Federal expenditures or insist on their justification."

On the other hand, Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, also a Ways and Means member, commented:

"We are too smart to let down our efforts even remotely because Italy is out. No matter how optimistic we are, the bill has to be paid and must be paid by taxes. We can't save the bills for the soldiers to pay when they get back."

Representative Robertson (Democrat of Virginia) said he thought the time when your enemy begins to weaken is the time to hit the hardest," and added: "It is not a time to let up on our military effort, our financial effort, or any other effort."

In the opinion of Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, ranking minority Ways and Means member, the Italian capitulation will have little effect in the consideration of taxes, because "Italy wasn't much of a factor in the war anyway." He said "Congress and the Ways and Means Committee will be most reluctant to impose any additional taxes, but the war needs may drive us to it."

Several members said they hoped to complete committee work on the new general tax measure by November 1, and Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina said he expected congressional action would be completed by January 1.

The Treasury Department has said 12 billion dollars are needed in addition to the present 38 billion annual levy.

The Ways and Means Committee will open public hearings today on proposed revision of the law regulating renegotiation of war contracts.

First Lady Visits Hospitals, Signs Yank's Chef's Cap

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 8 (AP).—Making friends with Australian service groups and meeting "as many American as I can," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spent two hours at 118th General Hospital and then made brief visits today to Australian hospitals.

She visited many battle casualties from the New Guinea campaign.

America's First Lady ate dinner at the regular mess and autographed a white chef's cap for Pfc. John Mourey, Johnstown, Pa.

She was serenaded by the Fourth Replacement Depot Band. At the zoo she posed for pictures with a chubby koala bear, Australia's mascot. The koala grabbed at her lapel. Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't perturbed but other members of her official party were.

Eden, Maisky and Winant Hold Preliminary 3-Nation Talks

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The first actual Anglo-Soviet-American meeting since a tripartite parley was proposed at the recent Quebec conference took place here today when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had luncheon with Ivan Maisky, Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant.

The luncheon came on the heels of President Roosevelt's announcement that prospects for a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting were brighter. The fact that the wives of the three diplomats were present at today's luncheon was interpreted here as meaning the spadework for the conference had been completed in the friendliest atmosphere.

Maisky, Eden and Winant had been meeting heretofore in Paris without all three being together at one time.

It was already known here, however, that Maisky had agreed to a tri-power meeting on the foreign minister level as a prelude to a possible meeting on the prime minister level.

It had also been agreed that out of the original tripartite parley there should grow some form of commission which could sit as a more or less permanent body and facilitate decisions needing quick action.

Dealer Quota System May Cut Milk By-Products

FOOD, from Page 1.

country has been mounting steadily in recent years and so far in 1943 has kept pace with the record output of 1942. "Output per cow" is now down somewhat in many areas due to drought conditions and to a shortage of corn and protein feeds.

The situation has caused "disruptive competition for milk supplies" among some dealers, WFA said, expressing belief stabilization of sales should eliminate the incentive for such practices.

"If this type of regulation does not succeed," the agency declared, "consumer rationing of fluid milk and fluid milk products may be necessary in many areas.

"Rationing of such highly perishable products would be extmerely complex at the consumer level, and would almost necessarily result in substantial reductions in fluid milk sales in many markets.

"Rationing will be necessary, however, if this system of dealer quotas does not operate equitably and effectively to regulate the total volume sold in fluid channels."

If supplies are not adequate to meet all demands under the quota system, those considered most essential—such as for hospitals, pregnant and nursing mothers, and young children—will be met first.

As a further protection to consumers, the order requires that each dealer make equitable distribution of his sales and prohibits discriminatory practices.

The hog price order provided that the support price for the period October 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, will be $12.50 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs weighing between 190 and 230 pounds.

This compares with the support price of $13.75 for hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds in effect until October 1, 1944.

The WFA said it was announcing the change in its program at this time so that farmers might begin now to make plans for next year's farrowings. Pigs farrowed next spring will be sold under the lower support program.

The food agency said that it does not appear now that corn and other feed supplies will be adequate to maintain hog production at this year's record level. Hence, the lower support price is expected to result in fewer pigs and in their marketing at lighter weights.

The new support price will leave heavy hogs without a price support—a situation which could be expected to lead farmers to market hogs at much lighter weights thereby requiring less feed than during the current season.

This change comes at a time when dairy and poultry farmers in deficit feed producing areas of the East, South and West are having difficulty obtaining sufficient corn and other feeds to maintain production of milk, eggs and poultry.

Hospital Has WAC's Ward

Fort Myer Hospital now has a special ward for WACS stationed in the military district of Washington, it was learned yesterday.

Commenting on this newest addition to the post hospital, Col. Marion F. Du Frenne, commander, said that it has developed in two years from a post infirmary to a place employing 13 doctors, 14 nurses and five dental officers. He declared that the hospital now handles emergencies and all of the medical supply service for the Washington military district.

Even Prisoners Of War in U. S. Cheer News

By the Associated Press

Jubilant cheers—including those of Italian prisoners of war—echoed across the Nation yesterday as the news of Italy's surrender spread.

Impromptu parades formed. Torn paper floated from office buildings. Warworkers halted at their machines to shout lustily, then turned back to their tasks to finish the job still ahead.

All was not shouting, however. Many were seen entering churches to offer prayers of thankfulness.

In New York's Times Square, 30,000 persons attending a war bond celebration roared applause, and slapped each other on the back when the news was announced. Department store clerks showered bits of paper on crowds below.

In Los Angeles workers at the Douglas, North American, Lockheed and Vultee aircraft plants sent up tremendous cheers as the news was announced over loudspeaker systems, then went back to their lathes when announcers said, "Now, let's get busy and finish the job."

There were similar scenes in Seattle at the Boeing aircraft plant there and at shipyards.

Throngs gathered on Baltimore's main streets and within 15 minutes street traffic was brought to a standstill. Flags waved in windows.

In Milwaukee, Italian women gathered in groups, shedding tears and shouting joyfully to each other. Many swarmed into churches to give thanks.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, meeting in Denver, broke into a 10-minute cheering demonstration, then 1800 delegates sang "God Bless America," and ordered a congratulatory telegram sent to President Roosevelt.

A speaker interrupted a Pittsburgh war bond rally to announce the news. For a moment the crowd appeared stunned. Then all started to cheer.

In Louisville the Associated Press received a call from the post exchange manager at Fort Knox, Ky., and when the news was confirmed, the caller said, "I'll bet you can hear us all the way to Louisville."

Impromptu celebrations broke out around New Orleans newsstands and hundreds of Italian-Americans dropped their work in the old French market area and hurried to church to give thanks.

In Macon, Ga., Italian prisoners of war at Camp Wheeler greeted with cheers the news their country had surrendered.

Mayor Samuel Dicker of Rochester, N. Y., ordered a ringing of the city hall bell, which ordinarily tolls only during funerals of veterans of the War Between the States. Buffalo, N. Y., citizens were asked to display the American flag by Mayor Joseph J. Kelly, jr.

In Wilmington, Del., St. Anthony's Catholic Church rang its bells, and the pastor, the Rev. Francis J. Tucker, told 12,000 parishioners of Italian extraction that the surrender was "victory in disguise for Italy."

12 Named in 11 Indictments Charging War Contract Fraud

The Justice Department announced yesterday a Federal grand jury in Philadelphia had returned 11 indictments accusing 12 persons of conspiracies to defraud the Government, illegally aiding in the procurement of Government contracts, bribery and receiving bribes in connection with War Department contracts made through the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The defendants are either civilian War Department employes at the depot or officials or agents of companies which have obtained War Department contracts there.

The indictments followed an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after a tip from Philip Kirk Patrick, owner of the Patrick Drapery Co., Omaha, Nebr., the department said.

One indictment alleged two employes of the depot sought to induce Patrick to increase his bid for the manufacture of insect bars from 95 cents to $1.31 a unit and agree to pay the defendants one-half of the difference between the two bids.

Patrick immediately notified the FBI and cooperated in the investigation. Justice Department officials praised him for his cooperation.

The indictments named:

Elmer Thomas Frasch, administrative assistant at the quartermaster depot; Ned Sonstein, principal clerk; John Francis Cronin, junior purchasing agent; Robert Clifton Pyle 3d, principal clerk; Harry Milberg, operator of a needlework factory at Asbury Park, N. J.; Albert Edward Conrad, junior purchasing agent at the depot.

Harry Hanchrow, a partner in H. Hanchrow & Co., New York City; David Nager, principal clerk at the depot; Samuel Weiner, owner of the Jones-Littlestown Clothing Co., Littlestown, Pa.; Max Newmark, New York and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Nathan Zuckerman, Brooklyn, agents for manufacturers seeking Army contracts, and Sidney L. Quitman, vice president and treasurer, Crown Curtain Mills, Inc., Philadelphia.

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Thursday, September 9, 1943

Weapons For Attack

Today inaugurates the greatest fund-raising drive in all history. The Treasury Department seeks to sell to the people of the United States 15 billion dollars' worth of the securities of their own Government. This is another way of saying that Americans individually are asked to lend to themselves collectively this tremendous sum of money. The purpose is to arm the war instrument of our collective will—the Army of the United States—for victory.

How the Army will use this money is something which any citizen can see for himself by a visit to the great show which opens today on the grounds of the Washington Monument. Sponsored by The Post and presented by the War Department in cooperation with the Treasury, the "Back the Attack" exhibit comprises the greatest assortment of war weapons ever assembled in one place. These are weapons which have put North Africa and Italy into Allied hands. They have made possible the recovery of Guadalcanal and Attu and the advances on New Guinea. The Army is justly proud of displaying them—not only because of what they have accomplished, but because they constitute the finest equipment ever put into the hands of its soldiers by any nation.

More than any conflict of history, this is a war of machines. The business of killing an enemy today is more costly and complicated in terms of mechanical contrivances than it has ever been before. We have seen the Nazi juggernaut overrun valiant peoples who opposed it with little more than their bare hands for defense. But it has not overrun the British and the Russians and our own troops to whose valor we have succeeded in coupling mobility and firepower. When he drove the Afrika Korps back over the sands of North Africa, General Montgomery's tactical brilliance had an indispensable ally, a certain General Sherman, in the shape of a doughty and formidable 30-ton tank.

We have assumed in this war, in addition to our fighting assignments in Europe and the Pacific, a major role in the provisioning and equipment of our Allies, as well as of our own men. It is principally in order to fulfill this role—and to fulfill it without creating economic havoc—that the Treasury has undertaken its tremendous Third War Loan drive. The purchase of war bonds gives every American an opportunity to contribute, voluntarily and directly to the Nation's war effort. That contribution should be as great as each of us, weighing individually his own means and responsibilities, can possibly make it. If it entails sacrifice, the sacrifice will be but temporary. For it is an investment in the future of the United States.

Ales Hrdlicka

Despite a name which surely defied even the most acrobatic of English tongues, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka was certainly the best known of our anthropologists, though probably not the most influential one. It is doubtful, for example, that he had anything like the scientific influence of his Polish-born colleague, Bronislaw Malinowski, who died just 16 months earlier. But the thing about Dr. Hrdlicka was that he was so quotable and that his researches seldom took him too far beyond the range of interest of ordinary newspaper writers and readers.

Most of us, for instance, have at one time or another wondered just how it was that the Indians managed to precede our fathers to this continent. Thus it was quite interesting when Dr. Hrdlicka turned up a lot of skull measurements in support of the conventional theory that they had come from Asia. Again most of us have vaguely worried at one time or another about the Darwinian hypothesis. So when Dr. Hrdlicka put forward his theory, that instead of being the offspring of some anthropoid ape, *homo sapiens* is really descended from some other and presumably more respectable species now extinct, it was not only interesting but gratifying. Finally, when the Nazis had adopted and made official the theories of Gobineau, Chamberlain, Madison Grant and others about the superiority of long-headed blonds, or "Nordics," it was comforting to have Dr. Hrdlicka report that his survey of his fellow members of the National Academy of Sciences showed a predominance of brachycephalic skulls decorated with dark or darkish hair.

Of course, it was not Dr. Hrdlicka's fault that he was, as we used to say, good copy. Actually he was no publicity seeker, but an extremely shy man, abnormally shy, even for a scientist. Probably he never quite got used to seeing his name so much in print, though rather early in life—he came to this country from Bohemia in 1882—he became used to hearing it mispronounced. Possibly, for he was as thorough an American as any of us, he ended by mispronouncing it himself. Anyway, his popularity should not be permitted to obscure his accomplishments as a scientist, which were considerable.

Moreover, in scientific arguments he invariably, and perhaps instinctively, took the democratic side. Thus he was an environmentalist in an age when hereditary determinism was the more fashionable dogma. In his famous work on the old Americans, for example, he showed how climatic and other influences were gradually working to produce in us some of the facial characteristics they had already produced in the Indians. All in all, his was an interesting and useful life, and there are a great many more Americans than the Sunday supplement editors who lament that he is gone.

Capitulation

Let us risk the rebukes of our Government enemies of overoptimism and take time out to rejoice over the capitulation of Italy. The celebration will be in no way diminished by the knowledge that it had been expected hourly for a fortnight. There were few who felt that the storming by Britain's famous Eighth Army of the Calabrian foot of the Italian mainland heralded more than a token campaign. The eye turned to other happenings: to the lingering in Washington of Mr. Churchill, to various comings and goings by obvious emissaries. Plainly something decisive was afoot. Now that the inevitable has happened and the Axis has been split asunder by the defection of the Italian partner, relief will mingle with rejoicing.

For the event underscores the serene conclusion of General Marshal's biennial report to the Secretary of War. "The end is not yet clearly in sight," he says, "but it is certain." Aside from the evidence which this capitulation affords that victory is not a mile-by-mile problem, but a crumbling of whole areas of opposition, there will be gratification that the Allies have been spared the job of further slaughter of the Italian people and of more devastation of their beautiful country. Italy is a delight to the soul which the Allies had no wish to ravage. It will be in this spirit that the Allied control will be exercised. With the cooperation of the Russians, who have hitherto been kept aloof from Amgot, the Allies may be depended upon to speed the day when a free Italy can arise out of the dead ashes of Fascist Italy.

The problem of the German occupation remains, and, if the Germans do not vacate Italian soil, Italian aid will be welcome in the job of extrusion. Such assistance would not, of course, qualify the peace terms to be imposed upon Italy, nor would there be any sense or economy in arming the Italians for the purpose of dispossessing the Germans. But the Italians have their own individual score to settle against the Germans. Tired as they are of war, they may wish to take a hand themselves in their own liberation, as they will be allowed to do by the Allies.

What help they can render is problematical. This is not to say they are not soldier material. On more than one occasion, notably in the last days of the Battle of Tunisia, the Italians gave a good account of themselves. They suffered from a triple handicap: they had no heart in the war, though plenty of stomach for war; they had an incredibly inferior leadership in their Fascist generals, as in Albania; and they were often robbed of their equipment by their Nazi allies. President Roosevelt in appealing to the Italians to surrender made good propaganda use of the manner in which the Nazis left the Italians to fend for themselves. Their acts bespoke the contempt of the herrenvolk for the people they betrayed. With the aid of the all-powerful Allies, the Italians now have an opportunity to revenge themselves, to rid their country the sooner of the Nazi divisions, and then to recover under Allied control the self-government of which they were deprived by Mussolini and his evil gang of Fascist thugs.

The reverberations of the capitulation of Italy will be most profound in those Balkan countries where the chief garrison has been supplied by the Italian army. The task of replacing these garrisons is now a problem for the Nazi general staff. It is likely to be disruptive of Nazi plans. Since the Nazis have a carefully oiled organization, this is far more significant than it sounds, as Yugoslav resistance in 1941 proved. History still has to render a verdict on the holdup of Nazi organization which that brief but vigorous resistance of Yugoslavia provided. But the indications are that the Yugoslav holdup played hob with the Nazi time schedule for conquering Russia. In the present case the incoming Nazis will also have to contend with thoroughly disaffected populations.

Those who think of this year in 1918 terms already are recalling that German resistance began to disintgrate when Bulgaria fell out of the German procession. This was on September 29, 1918, and within 43 days the German menace had been laid. It is well, of course, not to overstress the 1918 analogy. Clearly the Nazi machine is deteriorating, and doubtless the blow to Nazi morale coming from the Italian capitulation is the equivalent of a three months air offensive on Germany. But Germany is still capable of gigantic effort, as, in point of fact, it was in July, 1918, when the Germans came closest to Paris.

To relax our efforts, or to diminish our energies now would be, as the President pointed out last night, to invite disaster. We can trust the men at the front to be on guard, and not only to be on guard but also to press forward to the kill with that dash and teamwork which have distinguished the Allies since General Eisenhower took command. Let us who are on the home front be equally alert. The moment of our rejoicing, in other words, must be only a prelude to the exaction of our utmost energies in bringing about the speedy downfall of the enemies of mankind. The doom of Hitler is sealed. But it will not come of its own volition, but as the result of the most intense campaign in this titanic war. The sooner we dispose of Germany, the sooner we can come to the death grapple with the last member of the Axis, Tojo's Japan. Then the slate will be cleaned for the grand task of insuring for future generations the security which will have cost so much blood and travail to win.

Mr. Hull Speaks Out

Secretary Hull minced no words and indulged in no diplomatic circumlocution in the note in which he told the Argentine government just what he thinks of it. The occasion was a letter from Vice Admiral Segundo Storni, Argentine foreign minister, in which the latter suggested that President Roosevelt "make a gesture of genuine friendship toward our people." That gesture, said Admiral Storni, getting specific, ought to take the form of a shipment of "airplanes, spare parts, armaments and machinery to restore Argentina to a position of equilibrium to which it is entitled with respect to other South American countries."

The naivete of this suggestion is equaled only by its effrontery. It is now 21 months since Pearl Harbor, when the United States was the victim of a foul and treacherous attack. The reaction to this treachery in many parts of the hemisphere was so prompt and heartening that some of our neighbors did not wait for the American declaration of war on Japan before taking that action themselves. By the time the Rio conference had concluded its labors in January, 1942, the overwhelming majority of the American republics had either declared war on the Axis powers or had at least broken off diplomatic and commercial relations with them. They acted in line with the dictates of hemisphere solidarity—on the basis of commitments all the American republics, including Argentina, had made at Havana and Rio, and without consideration of cost.

Argentina took a more calculating line. A few concessions were made to the United Nations by the Buenos Aires government, and Admiral Storni tries to blow them up into major contributions toward the Allied cause. But these concessions have been more than offset by the favors shown by Argentina to our enemies. Secretary Hull cites page and book. Axis agents, he points out, "have been and are engaging in systematic espionage which has cost the United Nations ships and lives." Vicious propaganda aimed at the Allies have appeared in Argentine publications financed by Axis embassies and supplied with paper through the intervention of the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture. And Axis missions have continued to communicate with their governments.

It is not too late for the Buenos Aires government to change its course. But General Ramirez cannot expect the United States to kill any fatted calves on his behalf, regardless of what he does. Argentina for her own sake must act as her neighbors have acted, and as she is committed to act. There can be no deals with her, as Secretary Hull's fine note makes clear.

GOP

By contrast with what in the circumstances is a sound foreign affairs declaration, the declaration of the Mackinac conferees on postwar domestic policies is thoroughly unrealistic. The Republican Postwar Advisory Council favors a prompt return to what used to be called "normalcy"—that is, a return to private enterprise and a sloughing off of Government restraints. In the domestic field it is certainly feasible and, politically speaking, essential to offer something more specific and detailed in the way of policy suggestions. It is empty patter, for instance, to urge a speedy withdrawal of the economic controls made necessary by a wartime economy, while calling for postwar maintenance of "full employment through private enterprise and full production to furnish the goods and services so needed by our people." Are we to assume that a "hands-off" policy would meet the needs of the postwar period and insure jobs for millions of demobilized workers and soldiers?

War and the prolonged depression that preceded the war have dealt severe blows to private enterprise from which recovery is likely to be slow. From present indications private enterprise is going to need the helping hand of Government for a considerable time after the war, if we are to avoid a plunge into economic chaos, with the result of ending up with more rather than less Government interference. The Republican program would have been a more convincing document and a much more useful guide in handling domestic problems if it had shown a less nostalgic predilection for so-called private enterprise and directed its criticisms at specific regulatory policies. Instead it undiscriminatingly attacks state regulation as such, while inconsistently indorsing a postwar "comprehensive program of social security" based on "sound principles."

HEROES' ROW

Roses grow upon our breath,
proud and strong above
this long row of death
and we so soon from love
clutch hard the feet of grass,
the wooden veins of fruits.
Though many summers pass
and ice slips down the roots,
we wait for Spring again,
roses on the lands
and the fingers of the rain
reaching for our hands.

J. CALDER JOSEPH.

Survey Of The War

By Gen. J. C. Smuts

(Excerpts from a national broadcast delivered by General Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, on September 4.)

Festung Europa Doomed

"It may now be said, without exaggeration, that if during the critical years from 1940 to 1943 South Africa had not thrown in her whole weight with the Allies and kept this highway of the seas safe for the Allies, the ultimate issue of the war might have been different. Germany might have joined hands from the Middle East with Japan through the Indian Ocean—a disaster which might well have proved fatal for the Allies. And it is even more certain that an Allied defeat would have been fatal to South Africa, even a neutral South Africa which could expect no greater mercy from the enemy than the many other lost neutrals of this war whose prewar record had been so friendly to Germany.

Built for Our Future

"We built better for our future than we knew. Parliament decided better than it knew, or than anybody then foresaw, and it is partly in the light of this new knowledge born of our bitter war experience at that time that the people of South Africa has now given its historic verdict in the recent election."

Just as British steadfast heroism had saved the world, said General Smuts, "in the first most dangerous phase of the war, so Russia saved it in the second phase when America was not yet ready and the British army was not strong enough to face the German army on the Continent of Europe.

"To the Russian army and its immortal bravery both in defense and attack, its unyielding endurance of incredible hardships, and not least to its magnificent leadership, the world pays ungrudging tribute and will not cease paying tribute as long as the war's annals are remembered.

"America added immensely to the war resources of the Allies, contributed materially to countering the U-boat menace on which Hitler relied finally for victory, and secured our strategic freedom by opening the Pacific route and helping to reopen the Mediterranean route which had made it necessary to rely solely on the Cape route for long-distance war movements . . .

"From now on we possess full freedom of strategic movement across the seas and our vastly superior seapower is enabled to exert its full force in the world struggle. Add to this our already decisive air superiority on all fronts, for which American production has been largely responsible, and we see how much America has already brought into the common pool for final victory."

German Situation

Referring to the situation in Germany and the satellite and occupied countries, General Smuts said: "Hitler is accustomed to boast of his impregnable Festung Europa on which he will fall back from his extensive conquests and which he can hold against all Allied attack. Is this boast well-founded? Will Hitler, in spite of our mastery on the sea and in the air and Hitler's expulsion from southern and eastern and southeastern Europe, still be able to hold central Europe indefinitely? Let us, in answer, note some of the salient and admitted facts. Air attack is already laying in ruins one after another the great German industrial and munitions centers. With our increasing tempo of bombing, most of the great centers of Germany will, in another 12 months, be in ruins, if not nonexistent. If German internal morale broke in 1918 when Germany was intact and had escaped all the ravages of war which she had inflicted on her neighbors, how long will she endure a devastation worse than that of the Thirty Years War? Hitler's reliance and banking on night fighters to counter this fury of the air will be another vain hope, like the invasion of Britain or the secret weapon or the U-boat. The Fortress of Europe will disappear physically before this air onslaught by night and day; and its effects on civilian morale will be even more devastating than its physical effects . . .

"While the ultimate end is now clear and certain, it is no less certain that it will demand greater efforts from us than ever before. The hardest fighting still lies ahead. It will probably take us at least another year to win final victory. This will be the year of intensest effort and perhaps of heaviest losses. The Fortress of Europe is our main objective and its assault will mean the climax of all our fighting. Let us, therefore, nerve ourselves for this climax of the war in which we shall be in sight of the greatest of all world victories."

Postwar Reform

With regard to the American Institute of Public Opinion reporting that 58 per cent of public opinion is opposed to postwar reform in this country, while 57 per cent of the British public favors it—have you considered that the reason behind this might be that the voters in each case have in mind the kind of reforms their respective governments would attempt if the war were to end and the postwar period to begin right now?

SOLDIER.
Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 3.

The First To Go

By Barnet Nover

Italy's Unconditional Surrender

THE END OF THE ROAD as an Axis power was reached by Italy at the beginning of the fifth year of war and just short of three years and three months after Mussolini, seenting carnage, decided to batten on the dying body of France.

As a military force Italy had ceased having any particular importance long before Marshal Badgolio threw in the sponge. The Italian troops in Tunisia had for the most part fought only half-heartedly, or not at all. The same thing happened in Sicily. And the Italian fleet was kept in cotton wool during all the months in which the threat to the kingdom kept getting nearer and nearer.

YET AS LONG as Italy remained in the war on the Axis side, even as a nominal and unwilling partner of the Third Reich, it served as cement that helped keep the Axis combination together.

Now that Italy has surrendered, a rapid disintegration of the coalition which Hitler had built up over the years by means of chicanery, cajolery, threat and brutal force, is no longer unlikely.

This is what happened in the last war when, following the defection of Bulgaria, the other members of the Quadruple Alliance began scurrying around in search of an exit.

It may happen again. And if it does, Germany will not be able for long to avert her now inevitable doom. For without the shielding buffer of satellite states to protect the Reich against the full fury of Allied air and land power, Germany would be helpless.

THERE ARE TWO aspects of the armistice granted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower which are of major importance.

The first is that the terms were approved not only by the governments of the United Kingdom and of the United States, but also by the Soviet Union.

For the first time since the war began, therefore, Hitler's three principal enemies have acted together in reaching a political-military decision. It is a fair assumption that they will similarly act together when the time comes to grant an armistice to the lesser partners of the Axis and also to Germany herself.

THE SECOND NOTEWORTHY aspect of the Allied-Italian armistice is that while it commits the Italian forces to "cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met" (and that clearly applies to France and the Balkans and the Aegean Islands, as well as Italy) these same Italian troops are also committed to "oppose attacks from any other quarter."

The importance of this stipulation cannot be exaggerated. Though Italy has surrendered, not all of Italy is today controlled by the Italian government.

The Po Valley, for instance, is now, practically speaking, German occupied territory. We can assume that in that region the Nazis will seek to disarm the Italian troops.

Under the terms of the armistice, however, these troops are pledged to resist disarmament. So what a few months and even a few weeks ago seemed impossible, namely, that Italian troops would be actively aiding us, may now come to pass.

This aid may not be considerable. It would be wrong to count heavily on it. But it can have its importance since the more forcible the measures the Germans deem it necessary to take against their erstwhile comrades-in-arms the more the Italian people are likely to rise against the German army of occupation.

Potentially, therefore, the Italian surrender means the addition of Italy to the list of Germany's enemies, if not actively at least passively.

THE RAMIFICATIONS of the Italian surrender go very far beyond that possibility, however.

Practically without anything resembling a military campaign the Allies have now acquired a base of operations from which the air war against the Reich can more efficiently and more devastatingly be waged.

They have acquired a land base from which to invade the Balkans. They have eliminated a very large Axis garrison force now stationed in the Balkans and in Southern France, a force which the Germans will have to replace from their diminishing reserves of manpower.

The Allies can now also write off the Italian fleet as a force whose mere existence has compelled them to maintain a certain minimum of naval power in the Mediterranean. Perhaps of greatest importance, Allied manpower kept in Sicily and North Africa for the Italian campaign can now be used elsewhere.

The costs of the entire Italian campaign from the British move into East Africa in the dark days of 1940 to the Eighth Army's invasion of Calabria last week were relatively small. The rewards are very great indeed.

The surrender of Italy is a long step forward on the road to ultimate victory.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Accuracy Questioned

Your editorial comment upon the election of a Democrat to Congress from the Second District of California, published in The Post, is an excellently constructed "alibi." Your characterization of Chairman Drewry's statement as "absurd" is interesting, but its accuracy may be questioned.

Permit me to mention several facts which may be of general interest and which might qualify your interpretation:

1. The Democrats in the campaign were united.

2. The Republicans were so disorganized and upset that even the most strenuous efforts of the Republican leaders could not heal the breach.

3. One of the so-called Republican candidates, Mrs. Grace Englebright, wife of the late Republican whip, Harry L. Englebright, was running solely on the plea that she might be permitted to serve out the term of her very popular late husband. Both the Englebrights were exceedingly popular personally. Like her late husband, Mrs. Englebright drew a very heavy percentage of her strength from the Democratic ranks. Harry S. Englebright had consistently and overwhelmingly carried the Democratic primary for his successive elections.

4. The regular Republican ran a bad third.

In any event a Democrat will occupy a seat held, practically without challenge, for the past 16 years by a leading and deservedly popular Republican.

VICTOR HUNT HARDING,
Executive Secretary Democratic
National Executive Committee.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Food Muddle

It is the fashion today to denounce the "bungling bureaucrats" for the so-called "food muddle." The facts about the food situation are that we produced the largest food output in 1942 that we have ever had in our history and we certainly will equal and probably exceed that output this year. Many millions of workers and men in the armed forces are better fed than ever before, and we have been supplying more food than ever before to our Allies. This is necessary because Russia has lost to the Germans her best food producing areas, while England has been cut off from Denmark from whom she formerly got most of her dairy products.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
New York, N. Y., Sept. 2.

Foreign Policy

The critics seem to have it in for Mr. Hull. Maybe I have not the proper conception of what constitutes a foreign policy, but I am going to specify a few of our policies that have been definitely annunciated from time to time, that seems to me could be classed in that category:

1. The President, in conjunction with Mr. Churchill, has pronounced to the world that we are fighting for the Four Freedoms.

2. We have declared unconditional war on Germany, Japan and Italy and are bending every effort toward the successful prosecution of same, building the largest Navy in the world; an Army second to none, and an air force capable of fighting on every front.

3. We have virtually pledged collaboration with our Allies, after the conclusion of the conflict, to secure a just and permanent peace, and to use force if necessary to that end.

4. We have renounced all desires for territorial gains.

5. By our Good Neighbor Policy we have consolidated all nations (save one) in the Western Hemisphere.

6. We have adopted a system of lend-lease, which has supplied our Allies with munitions of every kind, as well as food for women and children in conquered countries.

7. We have inaugurated a system of reciprocal agreements with various nations that will go far in implementing the peace settlement after the war, as well as stabilizing the economic conditions in a postwar era.

In regard to the Russian situation, Russia is fighting her own battles in her own way; and while she is in accord with the Allied Nations, we have contributed largely through lend-lease to her war efforts, and it is likely she will in the course of time meet with Roosevelt and Churchill to discuss all matters of mutual interest. Meanwhile it does not behoove us to dictate to her how she shall conduct the war, nor when she sees fit to meet in conference.

In regard to the French Committee in North Africa, I do not understand how the English and American governments could afford to act otherwise in regard to the recognition of same.

WELLINGTON SMITH.
Washington, Sept. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Oysters and 'R's'

Oysters are back in season. The little things come to life every September and take a good look to see that the month has an "r" in it. If it has no "r" in it they see their shadow and go back for six weeks.

(The writer is a little confused in the above. He has the oyster mixed up with the groundhog, which is bigger and has fur on it.—Editor's note.)

* * * *

It means a long winter or something. But if an oyster sees an "r" all is well, and there's a nice spell of weather ahead, with catsup or lemon.

(This is an error. If is true that the oyster is dependent on the letter "r" in making its immediate autumnal and winter plans, but it has nothing to do with weather. Mr. Phillips is thinking of the first robin.—Editor's note.)

* * * *

This year the oyster distinctly saw an "r." At first he had a little difficulty as the day was overcast. In fact even later it was not an ideal day for seeing an "r" but the oyster spotted it just the same and immediately became playful and full of that zest which for centuries has been accepted as indicating the end of summer.

(Not exactly. Mr. Phillips has wild geese in mind, except that a wild goose doesn't give a hoot whether a month has an "r" in it or not. An adult wild goose will fly right through a mess of "r's," regardless of the season, and has a similar contempt for the letters "s" and "h." It has trouble at times with "w's."—Editor's note.)

* * * *

Photographers and newspapermen were present as usual with the debut of September and there was the customary suspense as all awaited the actions of the succulent bivalve. Pictures were snapped and there were the traditional ceremonies. At first the oyster (a young Bluepoint on the halfshell) stopped abruptly, shivered and appeared panicky, but this was due to the fact it saw the shadow of a newsreel man. As soon as it realized that the sun was behind a cloud it picked up its "r" and went back into the hole, but the sun came out a little later and all was well.

(Mr. Phillips is confusing the mussel, round clam and Baltimore oriole with the oyster. There is an old legend that if a mussel comes out and sees the sun shining it will not take a plug or artificial bait for six weeks. The Greeks claimed that a round clam would not come out of its nest in September if the weather was overcast. The Baltimore oriole does not pick up its "r's" but drops its "h's."—Editor's note.)

* * * *

And so once again we are back into the oyster season when, according to tradition, oysters may be safely taken up to 11 inches from tip to tip, except does and ewes. They will be in season until "r's" drop out of the month again and those months, May, June, July and August, in which shadows are optional, return.

(Oysters may be taken regardless of size. This goes for does and ewes and we do mean youze. We wish Mr. Phillips hadn't gone into the matter at all.—Editor's note.)

Race Chart Stuff

Hurricane Yank	Should breeze
Pine Knot	Stiff
Flying Torpedo	Sharp and hot now
Affair	Can cause trouble
Total Eclipse	A dark one
Topless Tower	High on this
Stymie	Stops
T-Boat	Fast
Still Live	Not here

"OPA plans new type of gas coupons."—News item.

* * * *

Even if you can't get more gas it will be nice to get more coupons.

In Defense Of Hull

I feel that your charge of disloyalty as leveled at Hull is far beneath the standards of your past work. It is not necessary to castigate either Hull or Welles "in terms of ultimate loyalties." Certainly Welles has been loyal to the President, serving as his personal Secretary of State, forcing policies upon Hull, which Hull of necessity put into force, and for which he, Hull, had to accept the blame. He has accepted the burden, with great patience, with a selfish devotion to his chief, often resulting in much criticism of Hull himself.

"Good, graying, cussin', feudin' Cordell Hull" has been disparaged consistently by the press for months now. But for what besides his goodness and righteous anger? This is truly a "time for greatness." Hull has always been an idealist—The Post has implied that he is too idealistic on the subject of the trade pacts. He is an idealist on international law. He is satisfied with nothing less than the highest democratic standards for the state. And if he criticizes the "hosanna boys," it is not for idealism per se, but rather for misguided ravings concerning which many of us are roused to righteous anger.

"TEN BROECK."
Washington, Sept. 7.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Sovereignty And Alliances

ON THE question of sovereignty, which has quite properly been raised at the Mackinac conference, none has a better right to be heard than the men who made out of thirteen British colonies a sovereign nation. In the concluding paragraph of the Declaration of Independence they stated their views in plain language. They said that the right to contract alliances is the very hallmark of a sovereign or, as they called it, of a free and independent state.

LIPPMANN

The Declaration says that the "United Colonies . . . as Free and Independent States . . . have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, *contract Alliances*, establish Commerce, and do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do." So unless we wish to argue that the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the leaders of the American Revolution, and the founders of the Republic, did not know what sovereignty is, we must cease to say that we lose our sovereignty if we contract an alliance.

HAVING DECLARED the right, they proceeded to exercise it. On February 6, 1778, in Paris the American Commissioners, Franklin, Deane, and Lee, signed a treaty of alliance with France, and on May 4, 1778, the Continental Congress ratified it. It would have helped clarify the discussion at Mackinac if someone had laid before it the text of that alliance. For Article Two says that "the essential and direct end of the present defensive alliance is to maintain effectually the liberty, sovereignty and independence absolute and unlimited, of the said United States, as well in matters of government as of commerce."

This shows that the Founding Fathers knew that an alliance, if properly set up, is not only no surrender of sovereignty but may be a necessary means to win sovereignty or to preserve it.

WE MAY say, too, I believe, that the more closely we study our own history and examine the facts of international life, the more likely we are to conclude that the method of alliances is the one effective form of international organization which preserves sovereignty.

All the other approaches to an organized security pose a bad dilemma. If we begin by setting up another League of Nations, this choice will present itself: If the members collectively can declare war on an aggressor, then, if we are outvoted, we have surrendered our free and independent judgment on the fateful issue of going to war; if each nation reserves the right to veto the decision of the League, then the League is impotent as it was against Japan in 1931 and against Italy in 1935. A league "with teeth" is a surrender of sovereignty, and a league without teeth is a snare and a delusion.

The method of alliances avoids this dilemma. If the alliance is wisely constructed, it is a contract with a small number of great powers to wage war together by their common consent. Thus the powers that are able to wage modern war, and must bear the brunt of it, decide whether or not the issue is one on which it is necessary for them to wage war together. By being allied, they have made it highly unlikely that they would fight one another, and they have made it virtually impossible for anyone else to challenge them. If they are the strongest powers, their alliance means that there will be no great war while the alliance lasts. And it is great war, not little local remote wars, that we in the United States are primarily interested in preventing.

SUCH AN alliance of the great powers would, by making a great war impossible, be the nucleus, or core, as Mr. Mark Sullivan calls it, of a larger association of nations brought together for the settlement of local disputes, for the development of international law, for the promotion of commerce and friendship. But I believe we shall be wise to fix the right to decide upon the use of force in an alliance first with Britain, and then by specific agreements with Russia and with China.

For I do not believe we can surrender to the smaller powers the right to control the military force of the great powers. Such a scheme of things did not work at Geneva, and it cannot be made to work now.

THE CHIEF objection to alliances is, no doubt, the fear—to put it plainly—that if we agree to help defend the British when they are attacked, we shall automatically be involved in all of Britain's disputes.

It can be said in reply that the British-American combination would be so strong that for a long time to come, no nation could challenge it. It can be said, and proved by three centuries of history, that whenever Britain is seriously challenged, the North American continent is always involved anyway.

But the more responsive and the most important thing to say, I believe, is that as allies there would be continual consultation between the two governments in London and in Washington. Neither would wish, or could afford, to make a move or take a position in a major dispute which might lead to war without the consent of the other. Each partner would have to be convinced that whatever was done was being done in its own vital interest. For an alliance is valueless in war if the ally thinks the war is wrong or unnecessary.

An alliance, in other words, is not a contract to wage war at the behest of the allied power. It is a contract to work together in peace to preserve the peace, and if that becomes impossible, to wage war together so that victory is certain. An alliance, then, is not the obligation of a blank check. It also creates a right—the right to be consulted in advance and to give consent or to refuse it before the die is cast.

THAT TO my mind is the conclusive reason for thinking that an alliance, properly conceived and carried on, is the surest of all guaranties of security and, in this phase of history, the best hope of peace.

Indicted As Japanese Agent New York Teacher Surrenders

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the FBI in New York, announced that John C. Le Clair, 41-year-old former teacher in New York colleges and high schools, surrendered himself today shortly after being indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

The indictment charged Le Clair conspired with Shintaro Fukishima, press attache of the Japanese Embassy in Washington; Kyuskike Hoshide, assistant to the treasurer of the Japanese Consulate here, and Shinichi Kondo, vice consul in New York. The Japanese government representatives were not named as defendants.

As a part of the conspiracy, the indictment charged Le Clair wrote pro-Japanese articles and procured publication of them in magazines. Le Clair was employed from July, 1938, to March, 1941, by the Japanese, Conroy said.

Conroy said Le Clair was paid $500 a month by the Japanese Consulate in New York from July, 1938 to December, 1939, for writing a syndicated column entitled "Comments and Forecasts," which contained two pro-Japanese articles a month. The column was distributed to more than 200 newspapers in the United States, Conroy said.

Conroy also said that from April, 1938 to March, 1941, Le Clair wrote special articles at the request of the Japanese, and his activity as a propaganda agent netted him more than $12,000.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Nazis Lose Resources

By Hudson Phillips
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italian Materials

New York, Sept. 8.—It will take a lot of work to straighten Italy out economically after her unconditional surrender so that she can be made an asset in the United Nations' war effort, instead of a liability.

Germany, however, will miss a lot of things its junior Axis partner furnished.

Here's how the U. S. Department of Commerce explains the situation from latest reports in its possession:

Italy provided a substantial part of Germany's needs of fresh fruits and vegetables plus some minerals—especially mercury, bauxite and sulphur from Europe's greatest producer, Sicily.

"Normally Italy's imports from Germany greatly exceed the export trade," the department said.

Italy Gave Manpower

Italy also gave manpower to German agriculture and industry—more than 300,000 workers in 1941 and up to an estimated 400,000 recently.

When Mussolini's legions entered the war by marching into France in the spring of 1941, these materials became increasingly scarce because war cut off the country's overseas trade:

Cotton, wool, petroleum, scrap iron, rubber, copper, nickel and coal. Germany had to furnish Italy about one million tons of coal a month to run her industries, and also was thought to be an important factor in keeping Italian metallurgical plants active.

But Italy's greatest problem was getting food with which to feed her forces and furnish proper nourishment to her warworkers.

Italy's Food Problem

Although Italy's self-sufficiency in food was estimated at 94 per cent in prewar years, production actually was unbalanced because surpluses of fresh, citrus and dried fruits, nuts, vegetables, cheese, rice and wine were offset by insufficient domestic output of wheat and other cereals, meat, fish, oils (including olive oil) fats and eggs.

Even in peacetime Italy had to import about 5 per cent of her consumption of corn, 3,500,000 bushels of barley to supplement 10,000,000 produced, 15 per cent of oats and 7 per cent of rye. Contrary to popular belief imports of olive oil in recent years exceeded exports with 18,551,000 pounds imported annually in the five-year average, 1934-38.

In 1938 a wheat crop of about 800,000,000 bushels approximated Italy's national needs (she imported 6,000,000 bushels that year).

Bread Rationed in 1941

But production of almost 260,000,000 bushels in 1940 caused stretching stocks by adulteration with flour made from potatoes and particularly from corn. In 1941 Italy reportedly had a partial crop failure in northern regions and bread rationing started October 1, 1941.

Coffee, tea and cocoa are not produced in Italy. Tea consumption is relatively small, while coffee drinking generally was prohibited throughout the war period.

Food rationing has been exceedingly severe, frequently hitting lower income groups rather than those who could afford to buy in the notorious black markets.

Before the war the United States was Italy's most important customer next to Germany. We held the balance of trade up to 1938, last year of official reports, with Italian imports from us totaling $70,405,000 and exports amounting to $41,150,000.

Italy sent to the United States things such as canned tomatoes, cheese, raw silk, rayon goods, hats and caps, olive oil and wine. She received raw cotton, crude mineral oils, lubricating oils, scrap iron and steel and machine tools.

OWI Suggests Gifts Desired By Services

By the Associated Press

Letters or family photographs are No. 1 items on the Christmas lists of men and women serving overseas.

The Office of War Information after quizzing recently returned officers, overseas "Yank" correspondents and the Army Exchange Service, said today that:

"More than the most elaborate gift, soldiers will welcome newsy, cheerful letters from home and recent photographs or snapshots of family and friends."

Other gifts rated highly are: cigarette lighters "that will light in a strong wind," shockproof and waterproof wrist watches, hunting or Boy Scout knives and small inexpensive cameras with film.

Items not wanted, according to OWI, include: cigarettes, assorted commercial packages of goodies, elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake.

A tip passed on by the Army Exchange Service is that leather rots quickly in hot, damp climates, so if your gift is going to the South Pacific canvas or cloth goods are better bets.

OWI stressed that gifts should be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"They sure are optimistic in my home town about the end of the war—my local draft board writes me to wind up my affairs!"

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield of the Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

(Editor's note: Succeeding chapters of Mr. Lippmann's book with appear daily and Sunday in The Post on the page opposite the editorials.)

The Subject Of This Book

As the climax of the war finds the United States approaching a national election we must face the fact that for nearly 50 years the Nation has not had a settled and generally accepted foreign policy. This is a danger to the Republic. For when a people is divided within itself about the conduct of its foreign relations it is unable to agree on the determination of its true interest. It is unable to prepare adequately for war or to safeguard successfuly its peace.

The country had a secure foreign policy toward the great powers from the decade after the end of the War of 1812 to the end of the war with Spain, and never since then has it been possible for any President of the United States to rely upon the united support of the Nation in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The consequences have been grave. The war with Spain left the United States with commitments in the Pacific 7000 miles west of California. The lack of a settled foreign policy made it impossible for us to liquidate the commitment by withdrawing from the Far Pacific or to fulfill the commitment by assuring the defense of the Philippines.

The outbreak of the first world war precipitated an internal controversy in the United States about America's rights and its interests, its duties and obligations. As a result of that division of opinion the country was unable to prepare for that war even when American participation had become probable, and it was unable to consolidate the victory. During the 20 years which followed there was unending domestic controversy over foreign policy. This made the American Government ineffective both in preventing the second world war and in preparing for it. Now, under the spell cast by the coming elections of 1944, the country again finds itself unable to think clearly and to decide firmly what policy it will follow in the settlement of the war.

The spectacle of this great Nation which does not know its own mind is as humiliating as it is dangerous. It casts doubt upon the capacity of the people to govern themselves. For nowhere else on earth, never before in all history, has any people had conditions so favorable as they are in the United States to proving their capacity for self-government. It will be a profound humiliation if once again we fail to form a national policy, and the acids of this failure will be with us for ages to come.

Our failure now to form a national policy will leave us dangerously exposed to deadly conflict at home and unmanageable perils from abroad. For the return from a state of total war to a state of peace which no one trusts will raise catastrophic issues in our midst. Rent by domestic controversy, for want of a settled foreign policy we shall act not upon reflection and choice but under the impulse of accidents and the impact of force.

An objective study of our foreign relations in the last fifty years will, I believe, show that our national failure to form a foreign policy is due to an historic circumstance. For about 80 years—from the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine to the end of the war with Spain—there was no need for the American people to form a foreign policy. In that long period the very nature of foreign policy, of what it consists and how it is formed, was forgotten. When events compelled us once again to attend to foreign relations, we had lost the art of shaping a policy, and could not find a policy because we no longer knew what we needed.

This is the reason why good and patriotic Americans have differed so sharply and so long. They have forgotten the self-evident principle of all genuine foreign policy—the principle that alone can force decisions, settle controversy, and induce agreement. This is the principle that in foreign relations, as in all other relations, a policy has been formed only when commitments and power have been brought into balance.

Without the controlling principle that the nation must maintain its objectives and its power in equilibrium, its purposes within its means and its means equal to its purposes, its commitments related to its resources and its resources adequate to its commitments, it is impossible to think at all about foreign affairs. Yet the history of our acts and declarations in the last 50 years will show that rarely, and never consistenly, have American statesmen and the American people been guided by this elementary principle of practical life.

No one would seriously suppose that he had a fiscal policy if he did not consider together expenditure and revenue, outgo and income, liabilities and assets. But in foreign relations we have habitually in our minds divorced the discussion of our war aims, our peace aims, our ideals, our interests, our commitments, from the discussion of our armaments, our strategic position, our potential allies and our probable enemies. No policy could emerge from such a discussion.

For what settles practical controversy is the knowledge that ends and means have to be balanced; an agreement has eventually to be reached when men admit that they must pay for what they want and that they must want only what they are willing to pay for.

If we survey our own course since the war with Spain, we shall find that there has been no serious and sustained conviction that American commitments and interests and ideals must be covered by our armaments, our strategic frontiers, and our alliances. We have been the victims of a blinding prejudice—that concern with our fronties, our armaments, and with alliances, is immoral and reactionary.

Yet now that the Philippines have been lost, now that we have been attacked by a combination of exceedingly dangerious enemies, we must see how awful is the price we must pay because in our foreign relations for nearly half a century the United States has been insolvent. This is the time of the reckoning. We are liquidating in sweat and blood and tears, and at our mortal peril, the fact that we made commitments, asserted rights, and proclaimed ideals while we left our frontiers unguarded, our armamentts unprepared, and our alliances unformed and unsustained.

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Synthetic Rubber Gain

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

30,000 Tons In Month

More than 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be produced this month alone, as compared to 38,400 tons produced during the first six months of this year, Acting Rubber Director Bradley Dewey disclosed yesterday in his first public review of the rubber program since taking over Saturday from Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Dewey, speaking before the American Chemical Society in Pittsburgh, also pointed out that this month's production of synthetic rubber is about the same amount of crude rubber consumed in the United States this month a year ago.

Tire Cord Supply Short

While asserting that all of the rubber plants in the Government's 850,000-ton program would be completed this year, Dewey made clear that adequate supplies of tire cord, particularly the stronger rayon cord, are yet to be acquired.

The War Production Board, however, announced yesterday that 12 major textile mills have been ordered to devote their facilities exclusively to production of cotton and rayon tire cords and rayon yarns for self-sealing fuel tanks after October 1.

Most of the mills have been making cotton duck textiles, but this stock has improved sufficiently to make the change-over possible, although the urgency of the tire cord program would probably have led to such action anyway sooner or later.

17 Million Tires

Dewey said that 17 million tires will be made available for essential drivers by the end of this year. Five million of these will be synthetic passenger car tires, seven million new pre-Pearl Harbor tires from frozen stocks, about one million all-reclaim tires, and the rest used tires turned in under the idle tire purchase plan.

Not "Let's Go" Signal

Next year, he said, there must be made and issued to essential civilian drivers a minimum of 30 million new tires. He warned, however, that this does not mean "let's go" to drivers now chafing under driving restrictions.

Apparently answering criticisms that synthetic rubber tires are not as good as crude rubber tires, Dewey stated, "Today's high grade passenger car tire made from all synthetic rubbber is better than all but the top-grade, first-line tire of a few years ago made from crude rubber."

Low Point Early in '44

Dewey revealed that the low point of the country's stockpile of crude and synthetic rubber will be reached sometime early in 1944. As the new production of synthetics comes in, however, he said there must be "a gradual but marked easing-up of the restrictions upon the use of these synthetics."

"There are still problems," Dewey stressed, "but now that we know that we can make rubber, the spectre of collapse from its shortage is gone and if the other components are provided in sufficient volume, there will be sufficient tires to meet essential needs and keep essential driving and the military on wheels."

AMERICA'S HOME FRONT

by

Agnes E. Meyer

Enthusiastically praised by "Time"—quoted by "Reader's Digest"—the 29 articles which Agnes E. Meyer wrote for The Washington Post on "America's Home Front" are a brilliant piece of reporting. Now these articles have been reprinted in a 192-page book. They deal with such subjects as social experiments in war industries, problems of food, sanitation, schools, and venereal disease control in boom cities. "America's Home Front" is well worth your reading and keeping.

Send twenty-five cents—coin or stamps—to Room 304, The Washington Post Building, Washington 4, D. C., or buy it in the lobby of The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Liquidation Program

For Surplus U. S. Real Estate

A request that the Government begin immediately a sound and orderly program for liquidation of billions of dollars of surplus Federal real property was made yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The proposal was submitted by the association's Realtors Washington Committee, meeting at Mayflower Hotel, which had assigned a subcommittee of industrial and other real property experts to report on Governmental real estate holdings.

In a statement of policy, the realtors declared the Government in its prosecution of the war had found it necessary to buy and develop a vast amount of real estate and buildings and that certain facilities created, or acquired, already have served their purpose. As the war progresses, it said, larger and larger amounts of this Federally-owned real property no longer will be needed by the Government.

Time for Legislation

The committee believes, therefore, it said, that the time is now ready when legislation should be passed providing a sound plan for orderly liquidation of such surplus real estate; should seek certain objectives and avoid risks experience has shown beset liquidating programs.

A primary objective in any program, the association emphasized, would be to reduce the national debt to the largest extent possible by selling surplus holdings promptly and at fair worth. It warned that undue haste and conflicting liquidating plans might flood the market and disturb national economy by breaking realty valuations and incomes.

Backs Manasco Bill

It advocated enactment of a bill introduced by Representative Carter Manasco of Alabama, calling for establishment of a surplus lands and war plant board. This would be composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce, the Federal Works Administrator, two representatives of manufacturing, two of real estate and two the public.

Modifications of the bill's present form were suggested by the realtors, principally designed to remove defects. One changes the provision that properties to be sold should first be offered former owners. Realtors explained this could cause clouding of titles and would be impractical where various plots and properties had been assembled into single plants or structures.

Gas Line Vital, Says Power Commission

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission held yesterday that it must recognize a ruling of the War Production Board (WPB) that construction of a 1200-mile 24-inch pipe line from Southwest gas fields to the Appalachian area is essential to war power needs.

Chairman Leland Olds overruled pleas of Appalachian coal and labor interests who oppose construction of the line on the ground that there are adequate coal stores for industrial fuel in the area which would be served by the gas line.

Necessity Challenged

Tom J. McGrath, representing the National Coal Association and United Mine Workers of America, said his interests challenged the WPB findings of necessity for the line and maintained that the question involved "the future welfare of hundreds of thousands of coal miners."

Other rail spokesmen contended they could show that a "superabundnace of coal" could be used instead of gas and the pipe-line steel saved for badly needed rail equipment and other war purposes. To suggestions that acceptance of the WPB findings would abrogate the commission's function to decide on questions of public necessity, Chairman Olds said that an opportunity to challenge the pipe line's need would be given later.

Hearing Ordered

The commission opened a hearing yesterday on one of two rival applications for authority to build and operate the giant 50-million-dollar pipe line.

76 D. C. Men Answer Call Tomorrow

Seventy-six Washington men, among them 69 Negroes, will answer the call to the colors tomorrow.

Inducted August 20, the following will report to the Army:

Joseph N. Royster, Robert Beatty, James A. Monroe, jr., Floyd Hill, Charles Brooks, James A. Bennett, Warren E. Leggett, Clemon Jackson, Joseph Winston, John Edwards, jr., William G. Sparkman, Jesse H. Kirkland, Alvin A. Bullock.

Nathaniel B. Lewis, John C. Harmon, Alonzo L. Young, Earl Hall, Carl A. Toomer, Leroy E. Mason, Willis W. Alexander, jr., Clarence Buggs, William J. Hawkins, Cornelius W. Jones, Julius Campbell, John B. Cates, Russell F. Black, Clarence J. Chisholm, Edward M. Lewis, Burton W. Johnson.

Nathan D. Johnson, William H. Campbell, Ernest Allen, Jimmie J. Wilkinson, Richard M. Holland, Raymond Swinson, Tucker Allen, David Elrod, Charles Reynolds, Joseph E. Brooks, John A. Johnson, Whitney A. Millsaps, Louis F. Taylor, Johnnie Phillips, James H. Roberts, jr., William T. Jefferson, Benson S. O'Neal Negroes, and James R. Dashiell and Marion J. Bennett, both white.

Twenty-three Negroes inducted into the Navy September 3, and reporting tomorrow, are:

Fairbanks Lee, Lorenza S. Bundy, Everett A. Jackson, George H. Quisenburg, Benjamin F. Cobb, Norman H. Craig, Lono B. Parks, Almason Hackney, Joseph E. Braxton, George Newman, Robert R. Compton, Melvin Jackson, Russell L. Fewell, James S. Rakes, Howard A. Wyatt, George K. Washington, Willie Allen, Steward J. Moroe, David L. Hamer, James A. Jackson, Joe Evans, George Williams, Walter Collins.

The following five men, inducted August 27, will go into the Marine Corps:

Edward J. Neff, jr., Leo A. McCarthy, Thomas E. Barnes, Charles C. Palmer, Andrew J. Poresta.

Store Hours Today—Thursday—12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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Officers tell us that our Military Department is one of the finest in the East. We do know that here in stock and ready for wearing are unexcelled Uniforms, of the finest fabrics, hand tailored by one of the best makers in America. We also carry the largest and finest stock of Caps, Shirts & Insignia to be found almost anywhere in the country.

Officers' Uniforms, $40 to $73.50
Officers' Overcoats, $50 to $78
Army Officers' Trench Coats, $27.50 to $93.50
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $27.50 to $75
Naval Officers' Shirts, $3 to $5
Naval Officers' Caps, $10.50 to $17.50
Army Officers' Shirts, $3.50 to $20

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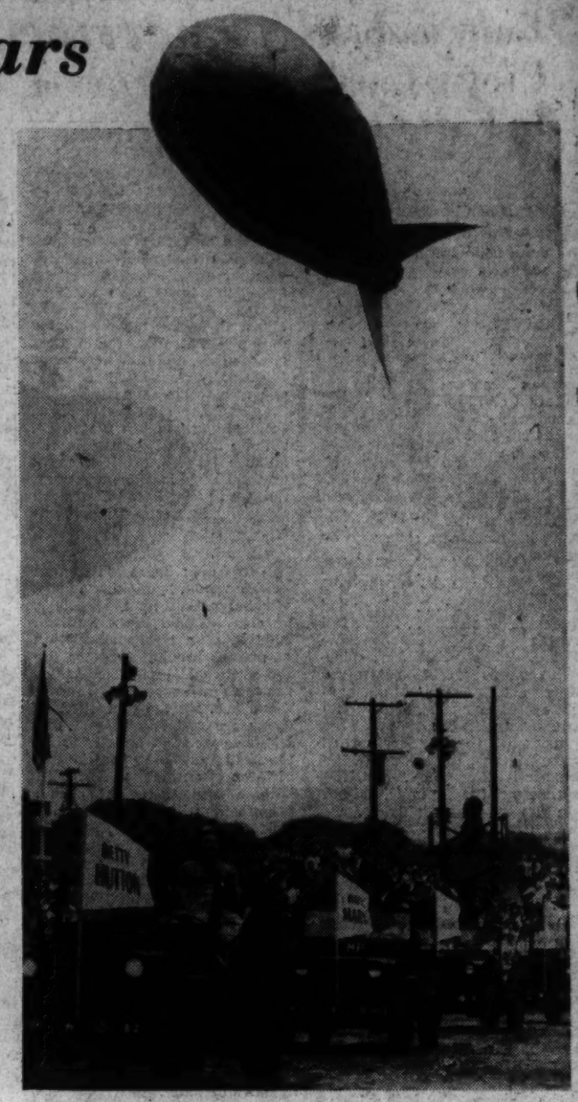
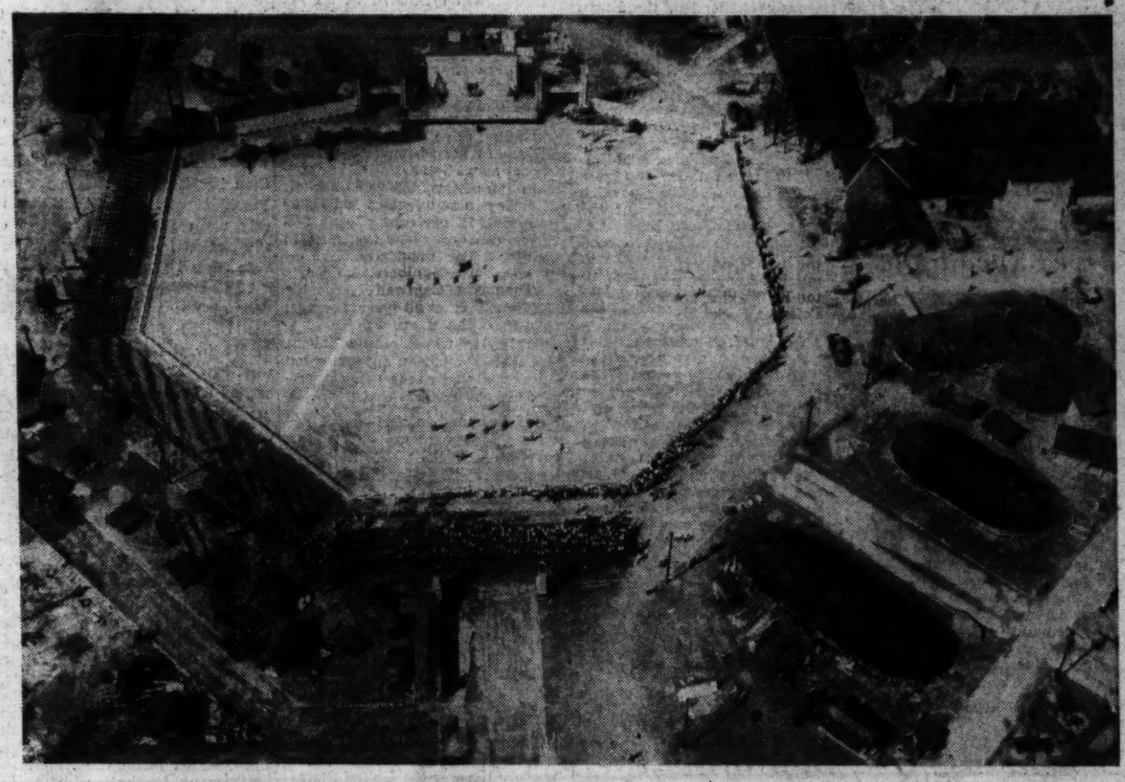
'Back the Attack,' *Featuring Soldiers, Citizens, Stars*

1. **TWELVE MOVIE STARS** and a top-flight swing band arrive at Union Station—an hour later but better than never—to "back the attack" and preview the great Army show sponsored by The Post at the Washington Monument Grounds. Their train pulled in yesterday just about the time the announcement came that Italy had surrendered. From left to right in the galaxy of stars are Dick Powell, Fred Astaire, Paul Henreid, Betty Hutton, Kay Kyser, Greer Garson, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Harpo Marx, James Cagney, Eddie Buzzell (looking over Cagney's shoulder) of the Hollywood Victory Committee, Lucille Ball and Kathryn Grayson. Thousands of Washington bond buyers awaited the arrival of the stars to see them . . .



2 . . . **PARADE** to the "Back the Attack" show. Stars rode in the inevitable jeeps, bearing placards with their names. They passed beneath a barrage balloon with a fish-like tail. As many as . . .

3. . . . **300,000 PERSONS** watched the film folk parade, according to police estimates, and approximately 25,000 crowded the "Back the Attack" show grounds at the Monument for the preview. All of Washington and visitors to the Capital will get a chance to see the spectacle of fighting materiel. Today, and every day until September 26, the grounds will be open to the public—and free of charge—12 noon until 10:30 p. m. Weapons America is using to win the war will be on exhibition . . .



4. . . . **IN THE HUGE ARENA AND UNDER THE TENTS** surrounding the Washington Monument. This view from the top of the marble shaft, made before yesterday's show started, is a graphic picture of the enormous display. Tanks, planes, guns—landing barges, trucks, jeeps and peeps—are there to be seen. And the men behind the guns are there to operate them. It was here that . . .

5. . . . **JIMMY CAGNEY AND LUCILLE BALL** point with pride to the might of America at war. The serious look on Cagney's face and the quizzical gaze of Miss Ball may indicate the feeling of us all when the powerful . . .

6. . . . **TANK DESTROYER**—or self-propelled 3-inch gun—thunders around the show grounds. Its crew of five are hard-bitten fighting men. They know the methods and practice the tactics which shattered the tanks of the vaunted Afrika Korps and drove Nazi Marshal Rommel and his army out of North Africa. This war machine and legions of others are ready today to move into action when the opening gun of the Third War Loan Drive is fired

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

7 **A FITTING FINISH** to this story of yesterday's preview—one which didn't spare enthusiasm for the men behind the guns—came when Betty Hutton planted a kiss on Lieut. Sherman Jubilier of the Field Artillery

Bus Company Profits Cited In Fare Case

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The 1942 revenue and net profits of bus companies serving Government buildings in nearby Virginia were read into the record yesterday at hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, instigated by the Army and Navy, in an effort to enforce lower fare rates between the District and these localities.

The last witness at yesterday's hearing was Merritt H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., who was called by the Government to testify on the average mile cost per passenger charged by other companies.

A battery of bus company attorneys challenged Taylor's credentials as an expert witness to the extent that for 45 minutes he underwent a stiff inquisition as to the profits his own company made.

One attorney for the bus companies leaped to his feet and shouted, "Isn't it a fact Mr. Taylor that your company is enjoying excess profits?"

Taylor answered in the negative.

Earlier in the day Edward D. Merrill president of the Capital Transit Co., testified that present rates charged by the company had been agreed upon several years ago by the War Department. The agreement to charge a 5-cent, trans-Potomac fare had been made with General Somerville, chief of the Army Service Forces, he said.

Merrill stated the Pentagon route was costing the company more per passenger mile than any other route they operated.

The revenues and net profits for the year 1942 of the four companies participating in the service were given as follows:

Capital Transit Co., revenue, $24,240,897; net income, $2,773,488; A. B. & W., revenue, $2,240,897; net income, $241,164; Washington, Va. & Md. Coach Co., revenue, $1,163,154; net income, $111,096; Arlington & Fairfax Transportation Co., revenue, $378,474; net income, $21,812.

As a further inquiry into the fiscal affairs of the Capital Transit Co. it was brought out that $1,506,956 had been paid in normal and surtaxes during 1942 and $601,483 in excess profit taxes. The total represented the sum of $2,108,079.

The Army and Navy were represented by Col. E. M. Barron; the Capital Transit Co. by Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman.

WAC Major Says Women Still Needed

Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, former president of the District Women's Bar Association, yesterday told some 200 members of the group, assembled in her honor at a Mayflower Hotel reception, that United Nations victories "only increase the need for women to replace men in the Army for front-line duty."

One of 20 majors in the WAC and recently detailed to headquarters here, Major Brown referred to General Marshall's call for 600,000 women in uniform and declared administrative and various other duties will increase with the advance of Allied forces and the Women's Army Corps is anxious to increase its strength from the present number of 65,000 enlisted women and officers.

Introduced by Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, president, Major Brown outlined her own experiences with the organization from the time she entered it in July of last year, was commissioned in September, made staff officer of the eighth service command in Dallas, Tex., and finally became a major some two weeks ago.

Yesterday's informal reception also served to welcome 31 new members in the association, among them Ensgins Josephine R. Garrison and Thelma Irene Siefkas, attached to the Judge Advocate General's office of the Navy.

Montgomery Teachers Hold Conference

Virtually all of the public school teachers of Montgomery County attended the preschool conference in Rockville, Md., yesterday.

Teachers of white schools met in the Richard Montgomery High School. Approximately 55 Negro teachers also staged a conference.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, and Edward U. Taylor, superintendent of Negro schools, were in charge.

Following the conference, members of the Montgomery County Teachers Association met with Lillian G. Moore, president, a faculty member at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Schools in the county open Monday.

New Notary Named

Governor O'Conor has appointed Alice L. German a notary public for Montgomery County for the remainder of a two-year term from the first Monday in May. Her commission has been received by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Finch Will Probated

Under the will of Erastus M. Finch of Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, his stepson, L. Mead Hammond, and his nephew, Edmond L. Finch, receive personal effects and the residue goes to his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch, who is named executrix. The value of the estate is not revealed.

Paper Diapers, War By Product, Are Expendable

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—There's a new item in wearing apparel for the Nation's war babies, the victory disposable diaper, born because of wartime shortages and the steadily increasing birth rate, the Merchandise Mart disclosed today.

Designers of the three-cornered pants in 1943 style said the new diaper, made of soft absorbent paper which comes on a roll similar to paper towelling and which they said presents no laundry or disposal problems, was the direct result of "a growing and serious demand on the part of stores all over the Nation."

The new diaper was described by the designers at the Merchandise Mart as "compact, serviceable and sanitary." After cutting the desired length from a roll of soft paper, the piece is slightly crumpled between the hands to make it softer and more body conforming. Then it is placed within its special knit covering, known as a breech cloth, or can be used in any ordinary diaper.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet
If every step makes you wince from pain or discomfort, don't just keep on enduring it. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once and sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes and stockings. See how grand it makes your feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty, puffy or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes ease on your feet. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

Victory Sidelights

Pennants Are Standardized For Regional Defense Cars

A standard system of using pennants on the right front fender to identify official vehicles allowed on the streets during air raids was agreed upon yesterday at a meeting of 45 civilian defense regional representatives called by Commissioner John Russell Young, regional director.

Heretofore, the six counties in Virginia and Maryland and the District, which comprise the region, used different types of identification, resulting in confusion when a vehicle was driven from one locality to another. It was agreed that the pennant system, adopted last week by the District, would be considered standard for all zones.

Attending the meeting were Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Washington Military District, and representatives from Baltimore and officials from the Washington region.

Sramek Named Chaplain

Frank W. Sramek, 3849 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., has been named chaplain of the Third Division Society, President William J. Schmitz announced yesterday. P. H. McAlexander is the new entertainment officer. The society has also decided to invite members of this war's Third Division to all meetings, it was said.

$250,000 Subscribed

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association has subscribed $250,000 in war bonds for tickets to the War Bond Cavalcade of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the Shoreham Hotel September 22. Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, bond chairman, has accepted the money from Carl H. Elligson, vice president of the First Federal.

'Victory, Act 1,' on Air

Arturo Toscanini will participate in tonight's NBC presentation of "Victory—Act 1," the first act of a dramatic trilogy prepared for the fall of the three enemies of the United Nations. Prepared in anticipation of Allied victory, the program will celebrate the glorious events in the Mediterranean theater of war and feature Toscanini's orchestration of Italian Patriot Garibaldi's "Hymn of Freedom."

The program will be broadcast locally at 6 p. m. ove. Station WRC and "acts 2 and 3 will follow in their proper order as Hitler and Tojo fall to complete a great dramatic trilogy," the station's announcement said.

WAVES Study Ordnance

Twenty-five WAVE officers have started training in the first general ordnance school for women at the Washington Navy Yard, it was announced yesterday. Upon completion of the prescribed indoctrination course, it was said, these women will replace officers in the Bureau of Ordnance.

At opening ceremonies, the class was addressed by Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant; Capt. W. D. Greetham, in charge of the school, and Capt. W. R. Van Auken, chief of naval personnel section of the Bureau of Ordnance.

D. C. Bankers To Attend ABA Parley in N. Y.

By S. Oliver Goodman

A large delegation of Washington bankers will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association next week at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The wartime conference, which will start Sunday and end Wednesday, will include talks by top-notch economists and financiers as well as down-to-earth discussions of the many current problems confronting bankers.

At least 15 local bankers have made known their intention of attending the sessions. A. Scitt Offutt, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will head the group. One of the main speakers will be Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution of Washington, who will talk on "Savings and Economic Security."

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, is a canadiate for the important post of ABA treasurer. He was an aspirant for the same position two years ago but withdrew in fvaor of William F. Augustine of Boston, the present treasurer. Mr. Waller's election seems assured as no other candidate for the post has announced as yet.

In addition to Mr. Offutt, the local delegation to the ABA convention will include:

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; F. G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Trust Co.; Mr. Waller, John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank; M. F. Calnan, president of Liberty National Bank; T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co.

Also, Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of American Security & Trust Co.; George M. Fisher of Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Thomas J. Groom, president of Bank of Commerce & Savings; Charles H. Doing, first vice president of Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Also, Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president of Morris Plan Bank of Washington; S. William Miller, vice president of the Union Trust Co., and Richard A. Norris, vice president of Lincoln National Bank.

Savings Bank Names Two New Directors

Two new directors were elected yesterday afternoon to the board of the East Washington Savings Bank, 312 Pennsylvania ave. se. They are Adelbert W. Lee and Thomas A. Cantwell.

Mr. Lee, well-known realtor in the southeast section of the city, has served as president of the Southeast Business Men's Association and the Randle Highland Citizens Association. Mr. Cantwell is head of the paper and office stationery firm bearing his name.

Cotton Prospects Reduced by Drought

By the Associated Press

Prospects for the 1943 cotton crop declined 879,000 bales, or 7 per cent, during August, The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that, due to hot, dry weather in the western part of the Cotton Belt, its forecast is reduced to 11,679,000 bales, based on September 1 conditions.

Childs' Probe Delayed

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—An investigation into the fiscal affairs of the Childs Co., restaurant chain operator, before Federal Bankruptcy Referee Robert P. Stephenson was postponed today until September 16 at the request of John F. X. Finn, reorganization trustee. The hearings were scheduled to start today.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—News of Italy's unconditional surrender brought immediate and sharp breaks in grain futures today, but the downturn met support and prices rallied in nervous trading.

Rye dipped 3 cents within a few minutes and wheat 2 cents at times before buying pushed them back toward yesterday's closing levels. Oats displayed some independent strength.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher, September, 1.45½; December, 1.47@1.47⅛; oats were ⅛ off to ⅛ up, September, 73, and rye was down ⅞ to ¾, September, 1.01⅛.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.45⅝	1.45⅞	1.44⅛	1.45⅛
December	1.47⅝	1.47⅞	1.46⅝	1.47⅛
May	1.49⅛	1.49⅝	1.47⅛	1.48⅜
July	1.47	1.47	1.45	1.46⅝
Oats—				
September	72⅞	73¼	72¼	73
December	70⅛	71⅜	70⅛	71
May	70⅛	70⅛	69¼	69⅛
July	68¼	68¼	67⅝	68⅛
Rye—				
September	1.02⅜	1.03⅜	1.00½	1.01⅝
December	1.04⅞	1.05⅝	1.02⅜	1.04⅜
May	1.07⅛	1.07⅞	1.05⅛	1.06⅝
July	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.04⅜	1.06⅛

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No. 3 dark Northern spring, 1.47¼.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, 66 cents a gallon; offerings, 91 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 2450 gallons; receipts, 275 barrels; shipments, 264 barrels; stocks, 37,000 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums), offerings, 263; sales, 263; receipts, 489; shipments, 200; stocks, 75,487.

Quote: B, 3.03; D, 3.25; E and F, 3.87; G and H, 3.95; I, 3.98; K, 4.03; M, 4.04; WG, 4.30; WW and X, 4.83.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 8 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 53; shipments, none; stocks, 43,509.

Rosin: Receipts, 97; shipments, 47; stocks, 121,818.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.28.

Previous day, 106.27; week ago, 106.23; month, 105.68; year ago, 99.69.

	1943	1942	1941	'39-'40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	76.28
Low	103.43	98.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
$ 3¼s.	1946-44	101.18	101.18	101.18
10 2½s.	1947-45	103.27	103.27	103.27
7 1¼s.	1952-47	112.28	112.28	112.28
2 2½s.	1963-60	112.11	112.11	112.11
1 2½s.	1969-64	100.1	100.1	100.1

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 797,600 shares; previous day, 345,640; week ago, 567,346; year ago, 361,980; two years ago, 524,260; January 1 to date, 214,834,612; year ago, 69,605,097; two years ago, 96,768,818.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 8.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	137.45	137.75	136.37	136.91	—0.68
20 rails	34.12	34.15	33.46	33.71	—0.61
15 utils.	21.90	21.99	21.64	21.19	—0.10
65 stks.	47.45	47.54	46.96	47.09	—0.36

Transaction in stocks used in averages yesterday:

Industrials	50,000
Railroads	60,460
Utilities	46,900
65 stocks	157,360

	Sales 00s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	7	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Air Reduction	11	42¾	41⅞	41½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	34	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Allen Corp	16	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf $30 ww	20	24¼	23	23½	— ⅝
Allegheny Lud Stl	10	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	10	10	10	.....
Allied Chem & Dye	1	150½	149¾	150¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills	71	28⅜	27	27⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	19	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Allied St pf	1	96	94	94	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Alpha Port Cem	1	23	22	22	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Amerada Pet	3	82	82	82	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	5	31½	31	31	.....
Am Airlines	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	75	2⅛	.....	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	96⅝	95	96	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	71⅝	71⅛	71½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	1	22	22	22	.....
Am Colortype	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am Export L	4	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	93	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	2	82	82	82	.....
A & F P $7 pf	68	21	21	21	.....
Am-Hawaiian S S	3	32½	32	32	— ½
Am Ice	6	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	64¾	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Locomot	44	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf new	16	76	74⅝	75	.....
Am M & FSdy	4	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	7	40¼	39½	39½	— 1½
Am P&L $5pf	16	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	89	10	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	12	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	38⅝	38	38	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Am Sumat T	3	30	29	29⅜	.....
Am Tel & Tel	14	137⅞	137½	137⅝	.....
Am Tob B	8	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Am Viscose	8	47¼	46¾	46⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks	25	7	6⅞	7	.....
Am Woolen	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Wool pf	3	70¾	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	26	25⅜	25⅛	— ⅝
Arch-Dan-M	3	45	45	45	.....
Arm Ill	44	5	5	5	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	71½	70⅝	70⅝	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	12	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & SF	42	59⅜	57⅞	58⅜	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	4	28½	28½	28½	.....
Atl G&W Ind	41	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	.....
Atl Refining	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	.....
Aust Nichols	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	41	4½	4	4⅛	.....
Bald Loco ctf	21	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Barber Asph	4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	.....
Barker Bros	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	29	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
Bayuk Cigar	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	33½	33	33½	+ 1
Beech Aire	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Bell Aire	13	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	11	35½	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	28⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	59	57⅞	57⅝	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	4	39⅝	38⅞	38⅝	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	27	16⅛	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
Bohn Al & Bras	3	49½	47¾	49¼	+ 1⅜
Bond Strs	1	30	30	30	.....
Borden Co	5	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	34	33⅞	34	.....
Bost & Maine	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	3	35	34⅝	35	+ 1
Bridgpt Brass	4	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers	1	42¼	42¼	42½	.....
Brklyn-Man Tr	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Buczyrus-Erie	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	8	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Bur Add Mach	17	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Ld	1	2⅛	2	2	.....
Calumet & Hec	7	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	3	18⅛	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43	43	43	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	36⅛	35⅛	36⅝	— 1⅛
Celotex Corp	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	13	11	10	10⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	20	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	45⅝	44⅞	44⅝	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	30	8	8	8	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	10	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tr cv pf	2	39	39	39	.....
Chick Cot Oil	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	3	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chrysler Corp	16	79	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅞
City Ice & Fuel	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	97½	97½	97½	.....
Colgate-Pal-P	23	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	6	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br A	3	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br B	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Colum G & El	89	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Comi Credit	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	9	42⅛	42	42	.....
Comi Solvents	21	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	22	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	5	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Comwith Ed	12	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Consoleum-N	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Consol Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	19	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	104⅛	104¼	104⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Film In	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cons Film I pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	15	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	6	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Cons Vultee	39	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	8	22	21	21	— ⅛
Consol Coal	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Con Coal pf	1	39	39	39	+ 1
Container Corp	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Cont Can	27	34⅞	33⅝	34⅛	+ 1⅛
Cont Diam F	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
Cont Motors	54	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dubel	18	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	6	2	1⅞	2	.....
Crane Co	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck&S	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Crucible Steel	11	31¾	30⅝	31	— 1
Crucible Stl pf	1	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	19	18	19	.....
Cuneo Press	1	22	22	22	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publish	44	6⅞	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	2	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Curtiss -Wright	69	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-W A	8	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Davison Chem	3	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	4	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	3	18	17⅞	18	.....
Del & Hudson	19	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	36	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Den & R G W pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Detroit Edison	17	21⅞	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	31⅝	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	24	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	5	60	58⅝	58⅞	— 1⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	33	33	33	.....
du Pont de N	6	145½	144⅝	144⅝	— ⅝
Eastern Air C	3	38⅞	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
Eastern S Mill	8	7⅞	7	7⅞	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	157	157	157	.....
Eaton Mfg	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	6	4⅞	3⅞	4	.....
El Auto-Lite	6	36½	36⅛	36¼	.....
Elec Boat	20	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Li	45	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
El PowAL $6 pf	7	72¾	71	72	— 1
El P&L $7 pf	11	77⅛	75½	76½	— ⅛
Emerson Rad	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	57½	57½	57½	.....
Eng Pub Serv	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie Rr	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Erie Rr cv pf A

About the Showshops

Henreid Asks—What Can Actor Do at a Bond Rally?

By Marjorie Kelly

"What," wondered Paul Henreid a little plaintively at the press party t'other day, "can a mere actor do at a bond rally? I can't tap dance, or play the zylophone, or juggle—all I'm supposed to be is an actor. But what can I do to amuse people?"

The gentlemen and ladies of the press thought.

"Well," said somebody, "why don't you tell the story of your life by way of illustrating why we should buy bonds? You're a Viennese, aren't you, and didn't you come to this country about 1940? I should think you know a little more about why this war is being fought and what we're fighting against than the average American."

"Perhaps at the beginning of the war I did, yes," demurred Mr. Henreid. "But I don't think so now. In my first bond tour that is what I did, because I had come from Europe not so long before, and I did think I had something to tell them. But now, I don't know. I think the people understand pretty well. They read the papers."

We thought some more.

"Well, right there you've got a good angle," said someone else. "Just tell them you're on the spot, trying to entertain them. Dottie Lamour can wear a sarong, Sammy Kaye can direct an orchestra, Judy Garland can sing, but what can you do? I think you could get up an awfully clever script out of that. You could even steal the show from Lamour in a sarong with a script like that, maybe."

"I don't know about the people's being sufficiently conscious of what we're fighting for and against," said the advocate of Henreid's life story. "You've already used that; okay, well, use it again. You aren't going to have the same audiences. Besides; an awful lot of people in this country still DON'T know what we're fighting for and against. We wouldn't need to have bond rallies if they did. Besides, people love to hear about other people."

"I don't know if they like to hear about an actor's personal life," said Henreid. "I think they don't think of an actor as a person."

"That's right," submitted the contender for a script about how Henreid can't wear a sarong. "People don't think of actors as having individuality—having a psyche. People think of actors always as playing a part."

"Well, he's not going to be personal in this talk," exclaimed the life-story promoter heatedly. "He's just going to tell how his life bears out the importance of buying bonds so we can keep what we've got that other countries haven't got."

I don't know whether we settled Henreid's bond-rally problem for him or not. Unfortunately, he makes his first speech-making appearance at Philadelphia, after the shindig here is over, so local audiences will not be able to find out personally. Maybe if you read the Philly Inquirer . . .

Actors seem to be behaving very much like actors on this bond-selling tour, according to a telegram Carter Barron relays this morning. The dear screwballs have come up with an assortment of antics which sound as if a press agent scripted them and maybe one did at that, though a small acquaintance with actors has led me to suspect that they're capable of performing even zanier antics than press agents are able to dream up. Anyhoo—Betty Hutton, for instance. In the Milford (Utah) station, she and Lucille Ball were still writing post cards when the train began to move out of the station. The girls vacated so fast they left their post cards behind. They had to wire back to the station manager to mail them. Betty also discovered, when she took her first look into the bag she'd packed for the trip, that she had left behind most of her clothes. Betty hadn't packed a dress for her appearances. Betty (again) woke everybody on the special train at four o'clock in the morning screaming bloody murder. To an alarmed attendant who appeared promptly, she explained she scared herself reading a horror story.

Mickey Rooney had the rest of the company rolling in the dining car aisles when he lined up the waiters, grabbed a tray, and gave an imitation of each waiter in the line. Lucille Ball lamented so often after stops that none of the spectators recognized her that at North Platte all the members of the party jumped off ahead of her and greeted her with a loud, "Hello, Lucille Ball!"

Just a bunch of kids at heart.

The Apex Theater notifies that it will stage a bond rally tonight at 9 o'clock, with a color guard from a nearby post, and the five runner-ups of the Miss Washington contest—Rose Marie Schiller, Ruth Gretha, Jacqueline Willoughby, Dona Lee Courter and June Ellen Bright. They're a likely looking lot even if they didn't all cop first place, and they will undoubtedly be good for the Apex Theater's bond booth's business.

Star of Tomorrow

SUSAN PETERS,

one of the three who tied for first place as the country's motion picture critics voted the stars of tomorrow. Susan, who was last seen in "Assignment in Brittany," tied for first with Anne Baxter, was last seen playing opposite Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," and Philip Dorn, who has played in "Escape," "Chetniks," "Reunion in France," and "Random Harvest." Other contenders were Alexis Smith, William Bendix, Donald O'Connor, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Diana Barrymore and Gig Young

Old Vase Startles Director's Visitors

A curious anthropological prize, found 8 feet underground in deepest Mexico during location operations for his "Story of Dr. Wassell," now startles visitors to the Paramount office of C. B. De Mille in Hollywood.

It's a Zapatecan vase, estimated to be about 600 years old and said to be a particularly fine example of pre-Columbian art. What makes it startling is the fact that it is shaped like a human head, the face of which is reminiscent of Jimmy Durante wearing chin whiskers.

Found by an Indian laborer during excavations for a shell-hole set for location scenes of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" in the midst of the jungle near Tapachula, Mexico, hard by the Guatemalan border, the vase was purchased by G. E. Richardson, Paramount still photographer, for two packages of cigarettes, and Richardson presented it to De Mille for $50, probably a present at that.

LEONARD LYONS

Helen Hayes on Acting

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is the distinguished actress, Helen Hayes.)

I deeply sympathize with the shapeless lady in that recent Thurber cartoon who moaned, "I don't understand a thing that's happened since Coolidge was President." It seems that almost every time I'm interviewed I wind up by talking about the Farming Problem, or the Political Problem, or Allied dilemmas. Acting's more up my alley, but I never seem to get around to talking about it. In this column, though, I'm on my own. Here we go.

HELEN HAYES

I have a pet theory about acting. I think an actress stores up experiences the way a squirrel tucks away nuts, filing them away for future use. Usually this hoarding is unconscious; Bea Lillie's "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" is as good an example as any. Bea's mother used to sing it absolutely straight, as a concert encore. Unconsciously, her style sank into Bea—and when Bea first sang "There Are Fairies" she had no idea that she had absorbed just enough of that style to make the song a perfect parody of itself. Occasionally calculation does enter the picture, as when the famous French actress, Rachel, coming out of a swoon into which she had fallen on learning of her sister's death, called "Bring me pen and paper, that I may set down my feelings."

These stored-up experiences don't have to be your own. One may be a vivid line in a book—another the look on a bent old lady's face as she shuffles along the deck of a ship—another a smeared picture in a tabloid. They sink deep into your mind, often lie there half-remembered or even forgotten—but they're all there when you need them, shining and vivid and crystal clear in the Pandora's Box of your subconscious.

Here's an example of what I mean. There was a scene in "Coquette" in which I heard that my lover had been shot. What does a woman do when news like that knifes through her? What does she do with her hands, for instance? I had no idea at all, and then, suddenly, a picture that I'd once seen in a tabloid bobbed into my mind. A gangster was being buried, and his bare-headed mother was standing by the grave, watching her son's coffin being lowered. Her arms were crossed tightly around her waist, and she was bending forward a little. It was that poor mother's gesture that I used in the play. The picture came back to me at every performance, sofe of that woman's sorrow flooded through me, and my arms just automatically fell into that position.

When "A Farewell to Arms" was being filmed I had another problem. Gary Cooper, as Frederic, had to fall very thoroughly in love with me, and I felt I had to know exactly why he did. Beauty? Scarcely, she said ruefully. Wit? The script made Catherine bright and pleasant, but no Recamier. What then? A line from Conrad's "The Arrow of Gold" whistled into my head. He had describing a lady who lured men into performing all sorts of dangerous feats, but a Plain Jane nevertheless. What she had, said Conrad, was "the terrible gift of intimacy." That was the key I needed to Catherine's character, the key, for example, to that early scene under the statue in the Square. And I think I'm more proud of that scene than of any other one I ever played.

Once I was able to weave an experience of my own into a play, with a result that echoed as far away as Salzburg. When "Victoria Regina" opened I wasn't at all satisfied with the middle-aged laugh I used in the Balmoral scene; as laughs go I suppose it was passable, but it certainly wasn't exactly right. One evening, after the play had been running a few months, a wonderful old lady turned up in the front row. As soon as I heard her laugh I knew that that was what I had been looking for—consequently, I'm afraid the Balmoral scene was played a little strangely that night. I had to crystallize that laugh in my mind, make sure it was there for good—so I mugged for 20 solid minutes, to keep that innocent old lady laughing. It was a dirty trick, I suppose, but when it was over I had my laugh down pat. The Queen of Spain even came backstage some weeks later, to ask me where on earth I'd ever been able to dig up such an accurate reproduction of her grandmother's chuckle. The following summer my husband and I went over to Salzburg, and found that the laugh had leaped across the ocean ahead of us; we met the Duke and Duchess of Kent there, and they pounced on us to say that the Queen had told them all about it.

In that same scene, Victoria has a moment during which she sits placidly at a table while Disraeli heaps some flattery on her—heaps it on with a trowel. I had once had a pleasant old poodle named Sambo who loved nothing quite so much as being told he was the handsomest and brightest dog in the world. I would sit and talk to him for minutes at a time, telling him he was Rin-Tin-Tin and Buck and all of Terhune's collies wrapped into one wonderful package, and Sambo would just lie there and beam until he looked ready to burst. While Disraeli talked to me, I tried not to move a muscle; I just remembered Sambo. And I know that the audience realized how I was feeling, even though they fortunately didn't know the basis for it.

AMUSEMENTS

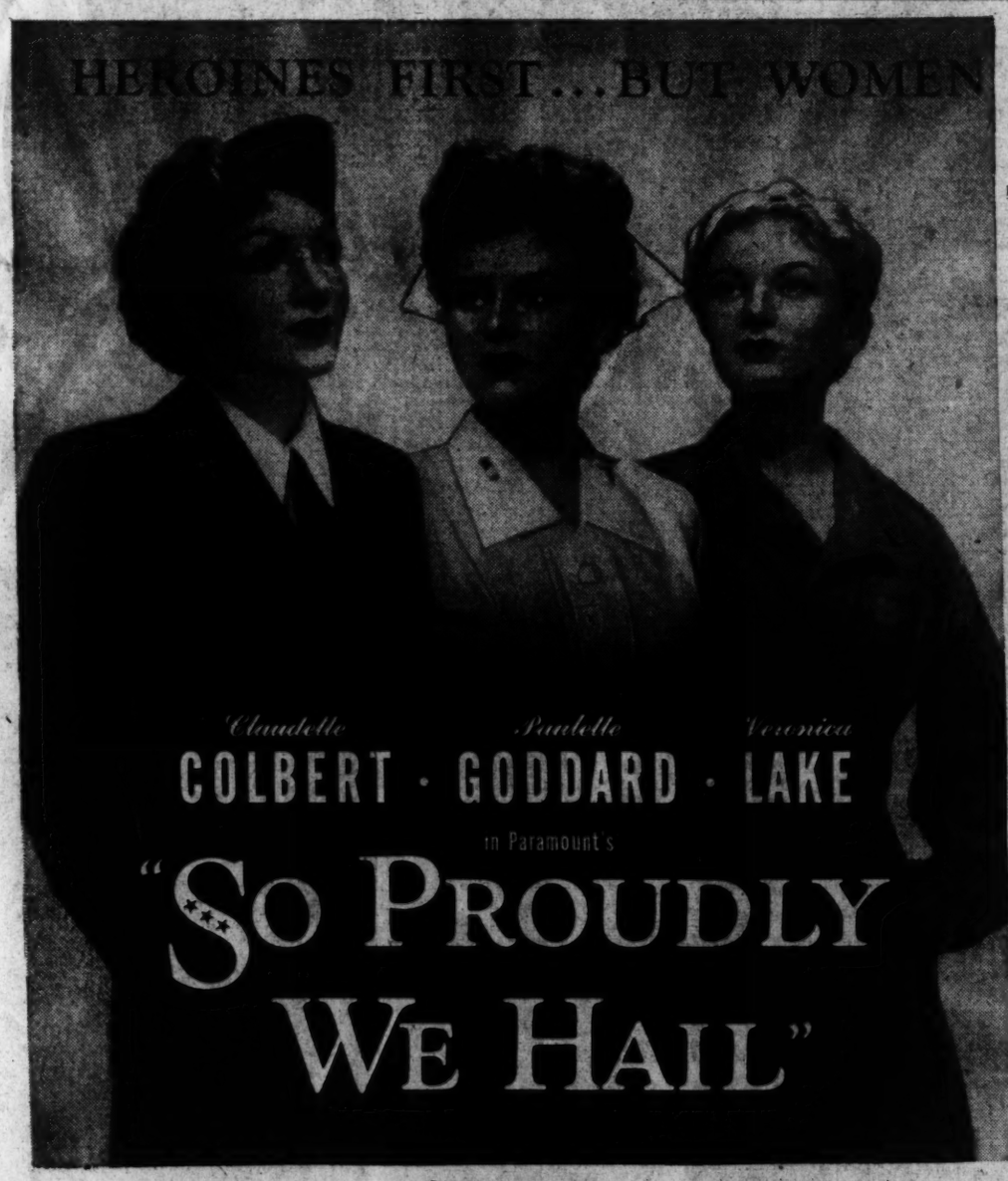
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE Settings by HOWARD BAY
Evs.: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Evs.: 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara GEVA Elena MIRAMOVA Ludmilla TORETZKA
Evs. 85c-$2.75. Mats. 55c-$2.20 tax inc.
—SEAT SALE NOW!—
NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:30
NEXT MAT. SAT., 50c to $2.00.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

3rd F STREET WEEK FOR
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
starring WALLACE BEERY
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT!
Loew's COLUMBIA NOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

So Proudly... We Present OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY SHOW!



ALWAYS... even under fire!
The picture that pulls no punches . . . in telling the first great love story of our women in uniform at the fighting front!

You'd never think a girl so beautiful could be so cold a killer!

Wait till you meet SONNY (hold onto-your-hearts-girls) TUFTS... he's "Weeping Walocheck" who always cries when he gets mad!

A Mark Sandrich PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture with
George Reeves · Barbara Britton
Walter Abel · Sonny Tufts
Directed by MARK SANDRICH
Written by Allan Scott

She collected lieutenants as a hobby till she found herself in a certain marine's collection!

ON THE STAGE . . . IN PERSON
MILDRED BAILEY
"The Rockin' Chair Lady"
BLAIR and DEAN
EVALYN TYNER
Extra Added JACKIE MILES
Miles of Laughter
Cool Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th NOW

Doors Open 10:00
Last Show 9:05

AMUSEMENTS

"BACK THE ATTACK"—BUY WAR BONDS ★ THIRD WAR LOAN—Sept. 9 thru 30
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th Near F
NOW Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Bette DAVIS
Paul LUKAS
in WARNER BROS.
WATCH ON THE RHINE
And ON STAGE
ROXYETTES' 5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
Harry RESO · Barbara BLAINE · PAT & SYLVIA
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Last Complete Stage and Screen Show Tonight 9:25 p.m.

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St Near 10th NOW
IRVING BERLIN'S
This Is The Army
in Technicolor
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
"BACK THE ATTACK" —BUY WAR BONDS Third War Loan Sept. 9 thru 30
Warner Bros. Hit BENEFIT ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A New Life" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon and 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine" at 11 a. m. and 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"So Proudly We Hail" at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:50, 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army," 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Heaven Can Wait" at 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Prairie Chickens," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10. "Fantasia," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05.

Little—"My Wife and I," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE—'43
Orel—Kharkov—Taganrog
YANKS OCCUPY KISKA
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
PLUS—2-Reel Song Spectacle
"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
Walton Guinpost: Speaking of Animals
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Walt Disney's FANTASIA
Stokowski
PRAIRIE CHICKENS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Back The Attack • Buy War Bonds
3RD WAR LOAN

RKO KEITH'S
ways Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G

3RD WEEK!

CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
with LARAINE DAY
Charles Bickford • Gladys Cooper • Alan Carney
Henry Stephenson • An RKO Radio Picture

Coming . . . ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT the ICE"

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Sinatra—'Mr. Cinderella'

Hollywood, Sept. 8 (INS).—Frank Sinatra says adieu to Hollywood in another week, but not goodby. He returns in November to make "Mr. Cinderella" for RKO. He told me at the Jane Wyman-Ronald Reagan party, where he was guest of honor, that he is crazy about this picture business of ours and he is eager to make good on the screen. Sammy Cahn and Jules Steyn have whipped up the "Mr. Cinderella" story and to me it sounds suspiciously like Sinatra's life.

FRANK SINATRA

I have heard (and not from Sinatra or Bing Crosby) there is a very funny sequence in Frank's current RKO movie, "Higher and Higher." 'Tis whispered that Bing, far from feeling any jealousy toward Frank, agreed to make a scene in which he and Sinatra pass each other. They get off their bikes, stick out their tongues at each other, and ride on.

Anne Baxter is back from New York with a new wardrobe and a smile on her face. The smile comes from the date she has made with Richard Derr to meet him in Mexico City on Christmas Day. He is now in Miami with the Army Air Transport and expects to get his leave in December. Ann, herself, won't admit the meeting means a marriage, but none of her friends will be surprised if she becomes Mrs. Derr then. She started work today on "The Eve of St. Mark," at 20th Century-Fox, her own studio, after a year's absence while she was making "The North Star" for Goldwyn.

Gary Cooper came in for a lot of good natured ribbing at Joan Bennett's luncheon Sunday when he walked in wearing a technicolor pink shirt and red tie. I had quite a talk with Gary, and he told me that he is going overseas to entertain the boys. I asked him if it were true that the labor unions had asked him not to appear in "The Life of Eddie Rickenbacker." He said he had received a few stray letters, but nothing from any recognized organization. He said if the script were a good one he would make the picture. But he also said the USO had a job for him overseas which he wanted to accept as early as possible.

Chatter in Hollywood: Veloz and Yolanda have made another date with the stork. They expect their second baby in February. When their first child was born he was called the $500,000 baby because of what he cost his mother and father in contracts. Yolanda didn't dance for two years and Frank refused to dance without her. They have been fulfilling an engagement at the Roxy Theater in New York, but have now arrived back in town to remain until the impending event. Frank is discussing a writing deal with Metro-Goldwyn.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Reports from London are that Ian Hunter is seriously ill in a hospital there; Hedy Lamarr came back from Mexico City with a bad throat and has been in bed for three days.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Beard Hath Charms

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 8.—Joy Paige received a fatherly buss from Ronald Colman on the set of Metro's "Kismet" and strolled away to a corner to remark: "You know, there's something in what Beatrice observed about men with beards." And then quoted me "Much Ado About Nothing." "A man without a beard," said Shakespeares Beatrice, "is less than half a man." And it set me thinking. . . . Goodness me, you wouldn't believe how popular beards are getting! Ronnie's two-way number does double duty, a scraggly mess by day and a beautifully curled and combed charmer nights when he goes stepping as Hafiz the beggar in the character made famous by Otis Skinner. . . . I was impressed by the Paige girl, who's the daughter of Ann and Don Alvarado and therefore Jack Warner's stepdaughter, 18 and as cute as a new red scooter.

GREER GARSON

Maureen, Too

I hied me to Twentieth Century-Fox and made inquiry of Maureen O'Hara, who's being made love to in "Buffalo Bill" by a bearded Joel McCrea. Found her quite ecstatic about it all. George Sanders wore whiskers in two of his biggest successes, "Moon and Sixpence" and "The Black Swan," and now Monty Woolley's facial spinach wins substantial [$3750 a week] recognition. And Greer Garson joins in the chorus of GI—amorous gals who are partial to the silken caress of a hirsute chin. She found out about bearded charms playing opposite Walter Pidgeon in "Mme. Curie." Is Monty going to be a Pied Piper in real life and set a new masculine fashion? It leaves me shuddering! . . . Walter Slezak reaps the reward of all our players who ring the bell as horrible heavies and now comes up with a very juicy acting plum, that of a Nazi-hating Viennese surgeon in Pearl Buck's "China Sky" at RKO. It's the first on a two-picture ticket just signed by Walter and it's to start soon after he washes up in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" at Twentieth, in which he's an interesting but totally unmitigated louse. "I'm making progress," said Walter. "Who knows but a couple of pictures from now, they may let me win the girl?" . . . Never mind, Walter, Humphrey Bogart's made a luscious career of being a disappointed lover!

Luck of the Irish

Robert Ryan moves into his biggest role in "Tender Comrade" and promptly breaks a record by playing 17 love scenes with Ginger Rogers, some of them superheated. Ginger's previous mark in one picture was 15 in "Kitty Foyle," but she split 'em up between Dennis Morgan and James Craig . . . It's mighty good news that we'll soon be hearing Elsie Janis regularly on the airwaves . . . Charlie Spivak's didicating his opening night at the Palladium to the grang he worked with in "Pin-Up Girl." Slick Chick Betty Grable will be there grooving it with Harry James . . . Phil Regan, the warbling former cop from a Manhattan beat, goes into a daily radio singing trick next week and will miss out on "Greenwich Village" . . . Heather Angel and Capt. Robert Sinclair may announce their wedding date any day now . . .

Neutral Language

Simone Simon's Parisian accent has been obliterated from her speech by Dr. Simon R. Mitchneck, the Columbia University savant, thus rejoicing the soul of Val Lewton, producer of of the "Cat People" series. Simone, you'll recall, was killed off in the first of the series, but the fans went for her cattiness in such a big way that in "The Curse of the Cat People" she comes back as a ghost muttering imprecations in a language that's neither French nor fowl. "I feel like a girl out of no man's land," she complained to Val. "Which," he rejoined, "is exactly what we want" . . . Bob Hope's having so much fun in London he radioes he doesn't know when he'll get back for another picture . . . Louis Armstrong is refusing all offers to film rights to his autobiog, "Swing That Music," because he feels that only he himself can play Louis Armstrong . . . And I hear talk, too, that one of these days Jack Benny's Rochester will be starred in a film founded on his own very dramatic career—including the day when his horse "Up and Over" lay writhing on the ground with a broken leg caused by a fall in a race at Sana Anita—and Roch ran out just as the mercy shot was about to be fired. He cured the horse. If we're going to have films with all colored casts, why don't we have something genuine and real instead of the bilge the studios cook up for talented people to waste themselves on?

Private Lives — By Paul Ford

'DER STERBER'
(HE RHAPSODIZES DEATH)!
GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL FEDOR VON BOCK,
THE AUSTERE PRUSSIAN WHO WON HITLER'S APPLAUSE BECAUSE "NOBODY BUT HIM CAN TEACH SOLDIERS TO DIE". IS AFRAID OF ELEVATORS!
...HE'LL WALK HOTEL STAIRWAYS RATHER THAN RIDE IN ONE
Advice to Executives
BUDDY DE SYLVA, THE SONG WRITER WHO MADE A MILLION BEFORE HE WAS 30 GRINDING OUT HITS, HAS HIS OWN WAY OF TERMINATING OFFICE CONFERENCES... HE STARTS THUMPING A PIANO.
BV III—9-9

Court-Martial Charges Say Col. Colman Was Intoxicated

By the Associated Press

Selfridge Field, Mich., Sept. 8.—Testimony designed by the Government to show that Col. William T. Colman was intoxicated and careless in the handling of firearms at the time of the shooting last May of Pvt. William McRae, a Negro chauffeur, was introduced at Colman's court-martial here today.

Colonel Colman was relieved as post commandant here following the wounding of McRae, and went on trial Monday charged with the shooting and with more than a score of other violations of the Articles of War.

The court having denied a defense motion for dismissal of most of the charges, the Government announced it would endeavor to prove that Colonel Colman was "a careless, drunken man;" that he arranged the transfer of certain enlisted personnel to Selfridge, in one instance of a soldier scheduled for embarkation for overseas service, and that he accepted the use of a summer lodge in Michigan from the representative of a contracting firm employed by the Government.

Shooting of McRae

Today's witnesses testified chiefly about the shooting of McRae.

McRae repeated the story he told yesterday of having responded to a call from Colonel Colman's office for a chauffeur, to be shot without warning when he approached the Colman car. He said he was in the base hospital 95 days.

McRae testified that Capt. Will O. Ross who was officer of the day at the time, ran over and picked him up, saying:

"That could have been me."

Pvt. Oliver C. Hedger, who was acting corporal of the guard, told of hearing the shots and following Colonel Colman into the latter's office.

"The colonel opened a drawer of his desk," Hedger said. "There was a gun in it, and I shut the drawer and stood in front of it. He mumbled a threat to report me and pointed to a sign he had on his desk, with the word 'relax' on it. His speech was thick and rambling."

Examined Colonel Colman

Maj. John H. Lukas of the Medical Corps testified that he examined Colonel Colman in his quarters an hour after the shooting and found him intoxicated.

Outlining the charge that Colonel Colman accepted use of a lodge from a Government contractor, Capt. W. Stanley Dolan, assistant trial judge advocate, said the Government would attempt to show that it was given Colonel Colman by Herman Granse, representing a firm in Bay City, Mich., which was erecting prefabricated buildings at Selfridge Field, after Colonel Colman had arranged to have Granse's two soldier sons transferred to the field.

One of the sons, Captain Dolan said, was ordered to Selfridge only a few hours before he was scheduled to leave for overseas duty.

D. C. Man Among 'Chutists Sealing Jap Trap at Lae

Sergt. Thomas DiGirolamo, whose wife Melva and 20-month-old daughter live at 3335 Nichols ave. se., was among a unit of United States parachute troops which, landing near Lae, New Guinea, effectively sealed the last escape route by land for a large body of Japanese troops, it was revealed last night.

DiGirolamo told reporters in New Guinea, the Associated Press said last night, that everyone wanted to go on the mission, and those not selected were greatly disappointed. "I was selected," he smilingly told the A. P. man.

The sergeant is now serving his third enlistment. He was born in Texas and educated in Philadelphia. The DiGirolamos were married in Washington three years ago when the sergeant was stationed at the Army War College. Mrs. DiGirolamo is employed at the Navy Yard here.

Adm. Towers' Son, As Student, Kept Identity Secret

New Orleans, Sept. 8 (AP).—Being the son of Vice Admiral John Henry Towers, commander of the United States Pacific Air Force, brought little public acclaim for Charles Stewart Towers, 23, until today after Ensign Towers had been graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station as a primary flight instructor.

The student, bent on winning his "wings of gold," did his daily "ramp duty," marching back and forth six hours with a rifle on his shoulder. No one here knew until his course was more than half over that he was the son of "Aviator No. 1 of the U. S. Navy."

Ensign Towers remained in relative obscurity by giving his distinguished father's name merely as J. H. Towers and listing no occupation.

"And that is how dad would like it," he said.

Admiral Towers' local address is 2709 34th pl. nw.

A Toothsome Gift

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—Boatswain's Mate Monroe A. Maples sent Mrs. Maples a souvenir from the South Pacific, a ring with two hearts of gold inlaid for a setting. The gold, Mrs. Maples said, is from the filling in the teeth of an ex-Jap.

OPA Accuses Four Store Chains of Price Violations

New York, September 8 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration announced today it had instituted action against four of the Nation's largest store chains on charges of violating ceiling prices in the sale of women's apparel.

Frank C. Russell, New York District OPA director, said the temporary restraining orders were signed here by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum forbidding the F. W. Woolworth Co., J. C. Penney Co., J. J. Newberry Co. and McCrory Stores Corporation, from selling women's clothing at retail in excess of maximum prices fixed by OPA regulations.

Hearing on the motion for a preliminary injunction was set for September 14 by Judge Mandelbaum, Edward L. Coffey, chief district OPA attorney, said.

Specifically the companies were alleged to have sold garments at some of their stores between March 1, 1943 and July 31, 1943 at prices higher than the highest price they charged for garments of the same class in March, 1942, the OPA announced.

'Lord Haw Haw' Moved To Place of Safety

Stockholm, Sept. 8 (AP).—Because of the RAF bombings of Berlin "Lord Haw Haw," who has been trying to ruffle British confidence by broadcasts over German radio stations, has been transferred to Koenigsberg, in east Prussia, along with the entire foreign department of the Berlin radio center, it was reported tonight. "Lord Haw Haw" is American-Born William Joyce.

If you need to
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!
Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best known ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous for relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet don't... Killed me with callouses and bunions. I've reformed—by rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. I tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and tire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is amazing! Instant Ice-Mint is to get some extra time money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on me Ice-Mint fast all you want.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine." 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day." 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day." 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 9841. Open 9:45
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Bruce Cabot in "Love Takes a Flight," at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Chas. Laughton, Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Brian Aherne, Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 3040 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," at 6:15, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406
Chas. Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 7:05, 9:25. March of Time.

HOME 4250 C St. N.E. TR. 8189
Chas. Starrett in "Frontier Fury," at 6:35, 10. Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die," at 7:35. Cartoon.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 6:20, 9:35. Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," at 8:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4318
Gloria Jean in "Mr. Big," at 6:50, 10. Chas. Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers," at 8:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
George Sanders in "They Came to Blow Up America," 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1226. Hyatts. 0382. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Red Skelton and Lucille Ball in "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2424 or WI. 9656
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Madeleine Carroll and Sterling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4343
TWO WALT DISNEY HITS: "BAMBI" and "DUMBO." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee Both Days 1:00 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154
George Raft and Brenda Marshall in "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Air Conditioned.
Eighty Stars and Six Great Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" at 6:30, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2389 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air Conditioned.
Judy Canova and Dennis Day in "SLEEPY LAGOON" at 6:36, 8:20, 10:00. Also Cartoon, Sport Reel and March of Time.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" at 7 and 9.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature Program.
Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "THE BIG STREET."
Also "SINTOWN."
Latest News of the Day.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
AIR-COOLED
Double Feature Program.
Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
Also Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert, Patsy Kelly in "LADIES' DAY."

REED Phone ALex. 2445.
Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 & 9 P. M.
"CHINA"
Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

LEE East Falls Church 7 & 9 P. M.
"CRASH DIVE"
Tyrone Power and Dana Andrews.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"CONEY ISLAND"
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

ASHTON 5160 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P. M.
"THE FALCON IN DANGER"
and
"SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 & 9 P. M.
"THE OX BOW INCIDENT"
Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"FOREVER AND A DAY"
All-Star Cast.

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"LADIES' DAY"
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"HE HIRED THE BOSS"
Stuart Erwin and Evelyn Venable.

ACADEMY 325 6th St. N.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"
Gale Storm and Frankie Darro.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY"
Ann Miller and William Wright.
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
Constance Cummings, Tommy Trinder.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-4 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
—Another Apex Unit Show—
"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"
at 6:30, 9:15.
Also:
"IT COMES UP, LOVE"
with Gloria Jean, Donald O'Conner, at 7:45, 10:15.
Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
40 Great Stars and 6 Name Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Also:
William Tracy and Joe Sawyer in "FALL IN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "LUCKY PARTNERS."
Plus:
Joan Parker in "GIRL FROM ALASKA."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
—Two Big Revival Shows—
Doors open at 12:30.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "CORSICAN BROTHERS" at 2:45, 6:20, 10:00.
Also:
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Rochester in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" at 1:20, 4:56, 8:30.

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IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

KICKING UP FOR A 2nd GAY WEEK!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PUTS ITS
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Technicolor and Terrific!

Starring
LUCILLE BALL • HARRY JAMES
(Red-headed and rarin' to go!) AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
WILLIAM GAXTON • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
TOMMY DIX • NANCY WALKER • JUNE ALLYSON
KENNY BOWERS • GLORIA DeHAVEN • JACK JORDAN

HIT SONGS: You're Lucky, Alive And Kicking, Buckle Down Winsocki, The Three B's, Wish I May, I Know You By Heart, Three Man On A Date, What Do You Think I Am, Everytime

Screen play by Irving Brecher and Fred Finklehoffe • Book by John Cecil Holm • Music and Lyrics by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, and Produced on the stage by George Abbott
Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by ARTHUR FREED

BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
LOEW'S PALACE Sept. 15 • Get a Seat With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theatre

PLUS: SHORTS; M-G-M NEWS

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE

DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:40

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Clift, Still Ailing, Lost to Nats for Season

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

This is a nice year for a team to win a major league pennant. The world series spoils are sure-fire to set a new record for players' shares, and each ball player on the winning team can expect to pick up a check for at least $7000 with which to alleviate any potato shortage.

POVICH

The tilt in the take will be due to the fact that this is a year when the world series prices aren't going to stump the fans. Those prices ranging as high as $6.60 for a single seat to a single game used to call for sacrifices by the everyday customer, but in this age of ready money and inflated pay envelopes, the price will be beside the point. Conceivably, every game could be a sell-out.

In the world series split, the ball players are paid off on the basis of the receipts for the first four games, and there is talk now of playing the first three games in Yankee Stadium to avoid the possibility of extra travel. Judge Landis is said to be considering that proposal favorably, with the next three games and a seventh, if necessary, to be played in the Cardinals' park.

Never before have the players shared in the receipts of as many as three games in Yankee Stadium, with its 80,000 capacity. And the fact is that the big stadium has never before been sold out for a world series. But this year, that could be, with the fans in possession of more fresh money than ever before, and it would send the players' take zooming to new high figures.

The record sum for a full share to the player on the winning team is the $6544 check each player of the Detroit Tigers drew from the series against the Cubs in 1935. It requires little vision to note that with three of the four games in which the players will share, due to be played in Yankee Stadium, that the take will hit the $7000 mark.

The lucky guys, of course, will be the members of the Yankees or the Cardinals. The losing team, which gets only two-thirds as much as the winner, wouldn't be exactly unlucky. Each losing share would be worth around $5000. That's more than any member of the winning team in a world series achieved until 1919 when the Cincinnati Reds collected $5207 each from their series with the Chicago Black Sox.

Big league ball players have progressed very nicely since they first were rewarded for participation in a world series in 1903. In that year, each member of the Red Sox drew down $1316 as his end. The Red Sox of 1912 each collected $4024, which stood as the high figure until the Reds of 1919 topped the $5000 mark. The winning end hit $6000 for the first time in 1923 when the Yankees got $143 more than that figure for beating the Giants.

One thing is certain: The winning share for each player will be more this year if the Cardinals, not the Yankees, are the winning team. The Yankees are noted for their generosity in splitting the spoils, voting such as their batting practice pitcher, clubhouse attendants and traveling secretaries full shares. The National League teams are traditionally less generous.

In fact, the stinginess of certain National League clubs became an incident in one world series, the series of 1932, when the Yankees walloped the Cubs in four straight games. That was the year when Infielder Mark Koenig, a former Yankee, came up with the Cubs late in the season and helped them to a pennant with his hitting. He didn't get his due when the series shares were voted before the series began. They cut him off with a half share, or it might have been less.

That sort of treatment infuriated the Yankees who openly accused the Cubs of being close-fisted, and no less than Babe Ruth led the loud jazzing from the Yankees' bench. "We'll murder you misers," or words to that effect, was the Yankees' shout, and they proceeded to do it in four straight. Ruth even called his home run shot in that series.

The 1943 world series ought to be a beaut, incidentally. There isn't any doubt now that it will present the Cardinals vs. the Yankees, again. The Yankees will want to win this one more than they've ever wanted a series before. They were showed up, no less, by the Cardinals last year.

The 1943 series picture presents a reversal of what the teams faced last season when the Yankees were supposed to overpower the Cardinals. This year, the pitching strength appears to lie with the Yankees—Chandler, Bonham, Borowy, Wensloff—while the Cardinals are the club with the power. There isn't a Yankee outfielder who is hitting as much as .270 in contrast to the Cardinals' Stan Musial, who is batting .351 and leading the league in almost everything worth while, except home runs.

Cards Slam Sewell, Beat Bucs, 5-1

Second-Story Ball Hit Hard; Musial Pounds Out Pair Of Circuit Clouts

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Truett (Rip) Sewell's second-story ball was handled in a hit-and-run manner today by the clouting Cardinals who, led by Stan Musial with two home runs, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1, and increased their lead over idle Cincinnati to 15 games.

The veteran Sewell, a 20-game winner who was handed his eighth defeat, finally managed to curb the rowdy Redbirds after the fifth inning, but by that time the damage had been done.

Musial hit his first circuit blow in the opening inning and slammed his twelfth homer of the season in the fifth.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
C'grart,ss.	5	3	3	1	Klein,ss...	3	0	2	1
Barrett,rf	3	1	3	0	Walker,cf.	1	0	1	0
Russell,lf.	4	1	4	1	Kowski,3b	3	0	0	2
Elliott,3b	2	0	0	2	M'sial,rf,cf	4	2	5	0
F'cher,1b.	4	0	7	1	W.Cooper,c	4	1	4	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	G'rms,3b,rf	4	0	1	0
R'eling,2b.	4	1	3	3	L'whiler,lf	3	1	4	0
Lopez,c...	4	0	1	1	Hopp,1b...	3	2	8	0
Sewell,p..	3	0	1	2	Fallon,2b.	3	2	2	2
*O'Brien.	1	0	0	0	Munger,p..	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	31	9	27	8

*Batted for Sewell in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Coscarart, Musial (2), Litwhiler, Hopp, Fallon. Errors—Munger, Kurowski, Klein (2), W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Russell, Musial (2), Munger, Klein, Hopp. Three-base hit—Litwhiler. Home runs—Musial (2). Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Munger to Fallon to Hopp, Russell to Elliott to Rubeling. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Munger, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by Munger, 4. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Phillies Edge Giants, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—Babe Dahlgren's fifth homer of the season in the seventh inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-to-2 decision over the New York Giants today. Buddy Kerr, up from Jersey City, and Ernie Lombardi also hit homers for the Giants.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
H'rick,2b.	4	1	5	6	Rucker,cf..	4	1	3	0
Adams,cf..	3	3	0	0	Witek,2b..	4	2	4	4
Triplett,lf	4	2	3	1	Gordon,3b.	3	0	3	5
Northey,rf	3	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
D'gren,1b.	3	1	14	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	2	1
Stewart,ss	4	0	3	3	†Maynard.	0	0	0	0
May,3b...	4	0	1	3	Mead,rf..	3	0	0	0
Culp,c....	3	1	0	1	Reyes,1b..	4	1	11	2
Lee,p.....	4	1	1	2	Kerr,ss...	4	1	1	3
					Melton,p..	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	9	27	21	*Ott.....	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Mancuso.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	9	27	16

*Batted for Melton in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Adams in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hamrick, Adams, Dahlgren, Lombardi, Kerr. Errors—Gordon, Lee. Runs batted in—Adams, Triplett, Kerr, Lombardi, Dahlgren. Two-base hit—Reyes. Three-base hit—Adams. Home runs—Kerr, Lombardi, Dahlgren. Sacrifices—Northey, Gordon. Double plays—Witek to Kerr to Reyes. Gordon to Witek to Reyes. Lee to Stewart to Dahlgren. Kerr to Witek to Reyes. Hamrick to Stewart, Hamrick to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Lee, 3; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 7 innings; off Adams, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Gosta. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

North-South Nines Clash Here Tonight

The big bat of Josh Gibson, hard-hitting catcher of the Washington Homestead Grays, is expected to play a large part in tonight's Negro National League All-Star game at Griffith Stadium beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Gibson has been the league's home-run king and leading batter during the past season and his hitting helped sweep the Grays to the league championship. The big catcher, who will be behind the plate for the South All-Star team, is dangerous against any kind of pitching.

Pitching three innings apiece for the Southern club tonight will be Barney Brown of the Philadelphia Stars, Bill Byrd of the Baltimore Elite Giants, and Edsel Walker, Gibson's battery mate. Sharing the mound duties for the Northern club will be Leon Day of the Newark Eagles, Dave Barnhill of the Cubans, and John Stanley of the Black Yankees.

The Northern club is composed of the outstanding players from the Newark Eagles, the New York Cubans and the New York Black Yankees, while the Southern team is made up of the star members of the Homestead Grays, Baltimore Elite Giants and the Philadelphia Stars.

The game is to be played for the benefit of the Lend-a-Hand Club.

Baseball's Big Six

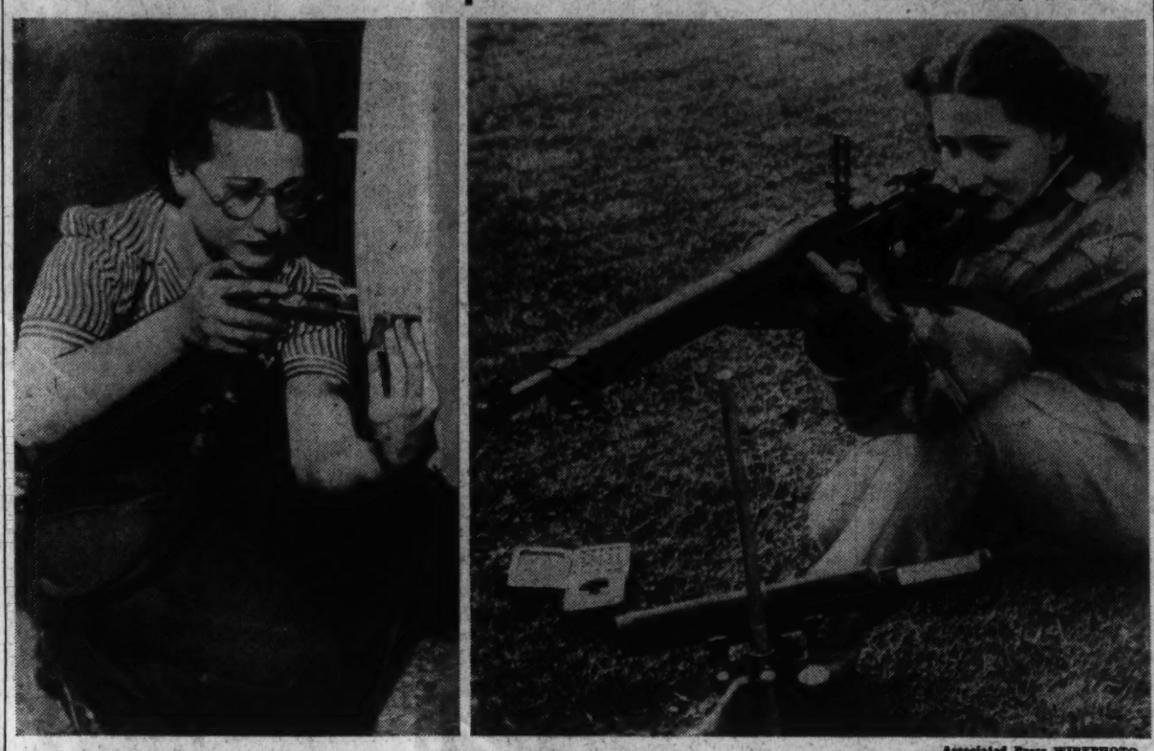
By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League)
(Based on 350 or More Times at Bat)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial (Cardinals)...	133	542	93	192	.354
Herman (Dodgers) ..	131	500	65	166	.332
Appling (White Sox).	129	488	49	160	.328
Wakefield (Tigers)...	129	537	78	170	.317
Elliott (Pirates)	138	531	71	165	.317
Curtright (White Sox)	112	381	56	116	.305

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—York (Tigers), 103; Etten (Yankees), 91; Johnson (Yankees), 87.
National League—Nicholson (Cubs), 106; Elliott (Pirates), 90; Herman, Dodgers), 86.
HOME RUNS
American League—York (Tigers), 31; Keller (Yankees), 25; Heath (Indians), 18; Stephens (Browns), 18.
National League—Nicholson (Cubs), 23; Ott (Giants), 17; DiMaggio (Pirates), 15.

Women's Rifle Champion Has a Flair for Rivets, Too



Mrs. Helen Van Gaston, national women's rifle champion, shoots rivets, too, at the Pullman-Standard Manufacturing Co. in Chicago. Experience on a .22 caliber rifle trigger helps with the rivet gun, according to the champion.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dodgers' Wyatt Gives Braves 1 Hit to Win, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 8.—Whitlow Wyatt set the Boston Braves down with one hit today as the Brooklyn Dodgers came through with a 3 to 0 decision.

With two out in the first inning, Charley Workman lined a clean single to right field. The next 22 Braves went down in order but Jim Tobin, batting for Manuel Salvo, coaxed a pass out of the veteran right hander to lead off the ninth. Like Workman, however, Tobin got no farther as Wyatt took care of the next three batters.

In chalking up his seventh straight victory and his eleventh of the season, Wyatt fanned seven Braves and contributed a double to the Dodgers' seven-hit attack against Salvo. Wyatt's one-hitter was the tenth in the majors this season.

The Dodgers scored their first run in the fifth on Billy Herman's single, a double by Howie Schultz and Mickey Owen's fly. In the seventh, Owen batted in a run on a squeeze play bunt and in the eighth Wyatt's double paved the way for the last Brooklyn tally.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	2	0	Walker,rf.	4	1	3	0
Ryan,3b..	4	0	1	2	Vaughan,ss	4	0	1	3
W'man,rf.	3	1	4	0	Olmo,cf...	4	1	2	0
Ross,lf...	3	0	1	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	2	0
Kluttz,c...	3	0	3	1	Herman,2b	3	1	2	1
Farrell,1b	3	0	8	2	Schultz,1b	3	1	8	0
W'mann,ss	3	0	1	4	Owen,c...	2	1	9	0
Joost,2b...	2	0	2	4	Bragan,3b.	3	0	0	2
*Tobin...	0	0	0	0	Wyatt,p...	3	1	0	2
‡Nieman..	0	0	0	0					
Salvo,p...	2	0	2	0	Totals	30	7	27	8
†Poland..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	13					

*Batted for Joost in ninth.
†Batted for Salvo in ninth.
‡Ran for Tobin in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	x	—3

Runs—Galan, Herman, Wyatt. Errors—Joost (2). Runs batted in—Owen (2), Olmo. Two-base hits—Schultz, Wyatt. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—Ryan to Joost to Farrell. Wietelmann to Joost to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 3; by Wyatt, 7. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Here's One Yank Who Apparently Knows the Score

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 8.—Last April 19, an American prisoner of war in Italy wrote this letter, recently received by officials at the United States Naval Academy:

"I am writing under somewhat optomistic circumstances, but would like to reserve two tickets for the Army-Navy football game. Please send same to (name and address censored out by Navy Department) Pa., who will fill reservations. Thank you."

The Navy complied and it appeared today with the news of Italy's surrender that the doughboy prisoner might not have been too "optomistic" after all about seeing the annual classic.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 6-3; Utica, 0-11.
Wilkes-Barre, 5-6; Albany, 2-5.
Binghamton, 6; Springfield, 4.
Hartford, 2; Elmira, 0.

As Nats Go Downhill

Neither Yanks, Cards Likely To Set Win Margin Record

St. Louis Leads League by 15 Games, And N. Y. Far Behind 19½-Game Clincher

By Orlo Robertson

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 8.—It won't be long now until the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees officially qualify to meet in the World Series for the second straight year but, despite their long leads, neither is likely to set a record for winning margins.

The Cardinals are pacing the National League field by 15 games while the Yanks, idle while waiting to open a five-game series in Boston tomorrow, led the second-place Indians and Senators in the American League by 11 games.

Although they are leading by the wider margin, the Cards face a tougher record to break since the Pittsburgh Pirates won the senior circuit pennant in 1902 by 27½ games when they clinched the flag on September 1. The modern record, however, appears to be within the Redbirds' grasp. It is the 13-game margin by which the 1931 edition of the Cards won the pennant.

The American League seldom has had the close races that have featured the National's pennant battles but the great Yankee team of 1936 won by 12½ games—the record for the junior circuit—while the 1927 team, hailed as the greatest of all the Yankee machines, finished 19 games in front of the Philadelphia Athletics. The earliest clinching date, however, according to the best available records was September 4, 1941, when the Yanks went on to beat the Boston Red Sox by 17 games.

Both the Yanks and Cards are likely to do their clinching at home and baseball filberts figure it'll be around September 22 or 23 for the former and maybe a few days before that for the Cards—thus making the Eastern teams' last visit to St. Louis just a matter of routine.

When they finish the Boston series, the Yanks have only three—all with Washington—of their remaining 20 games away from home. The Cards are booked to play 18 of their last 22 contests on their home grounds.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York.....	80	49	.620	....
Cleveland	68	59	.535	11
WASHINGTON.	71	62	.534	11
Detroit	68	60	.531	11½
Chicago	66	63	.516	14
Boston	62	69	.473	19
St. Louis.....	58	71	.450	22
Philadelphia...	44	84	.344	35½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Chandler (18-3) vs. Newsome (7-10).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Smith (14-5) and Reynolds (8-9) vs. Trucks (12-8) and White (6-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis.....	88	44	.667	....
Cincinnati	72	58	.554	15
Brooklyn	71	59	.546	16
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515	20
Chicago	61	69	.469	26
Boston	56	69	.448	28½
Philadelphia ..	58	72	.446	29
New York.....	45	84	.349	41½

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Barrett (8-10) vs. Barney (2-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Green Bay May Regain Tinsley

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 8 (AP).—Discharged from the Army because of "chronic arthritis and ear trouble," Pete Tinsley, former University of Georgia football star and guard on the Green Bay Packers professional team, says he is considering a return to the gridiron.

Tinsley said he would leave today or tomorrow for Green Bay, Wis., to discuss a 1943 contract with the Packers, and added that if he did not play professional football this year he would volunteer for the merchant marine. Now 30 years old, he said he received his Army discharge at Keesler Field, Miss.

Phar Rong Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 8 (AP).—C. H. Jones' Phar Rong won the $1600 American Legion War Bond Purse at Narragansett Park today, leading the favored Sam Garfield's Shiny Penny by a length and a half.

Third went to L. E. Ruff's Skipper Z.

Phar Rong completed the six furlongs in 1:12 2/5 and paid $8.20, $4, $3.20. Shiny Penny returned $3.20 and $2.80 and Skipper Z $5.20.

Dorazio Signs For Hart Bout September 20

Gus Dorazio, one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown, has been signed to meet Al Hart, Washington's outstanding heavyweight over a 10-round distance at Griffith Stadium September 20, it was announced last night by Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Hart and Dorazio are rated among the first 10 of the Nation's heavies and boast of outstanding records. Gus has met all of the top heavies, including Joe Louis, while Hart has won 23 bouts and lost none in the past two years.

The match will be the big test for the local soldier, as Dorazio will be the best man he has ever faced and a victory would greatly boost Hart's stock in the boxing game.

Ahearn said that he was forced to offer Dorazio a large amount of cash to get his signature for the match since the Philadelphian declared that he would never fight here again after his watch with Joe Baksi at Uline Arena during the winter season. Dorazio won the match by rounds, but Baksi was awarded the decision on points under the boxing commission's scoring system.

Hart was well pleased when Ahearn informed him that his opponent would be Dorazio. The soldier scored an impressive victory over Big Boy Brown of Detroit in his last match here.

Midshipmen Wage Battle For 'A' Squad

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 8.—Maybe Navy isn't blessed with a large group of last year's football lettermen, but the material on the field today indicated there would be some strenuous competition for "A" squad berths.

M. T. Johnson, 160-pound back from Amarillo, Tex., did a neat job of ball-carrying in the scrimmages, as did John Pearce of Vicksburg, Miss., and Bruce Smith, 170 pounder from Miami, Fla. Also doing their stint were such Tar lettermen from the 1942 backfield as Hal Hamberg, Ben Martin and Joe Sullivan.

Shaping up in line play were Gail Gilliam, 198-pound tackle from Eastland, Tex.; 205-pound Center Jack Martin from Toledo, Ohio; George Brown of San Diego, Calif., 193-pound guard, and Ed Elliott, a 188-pound tackle from Greensburg, Pa.

Coach John E. (Billick) Whelchel's boys worked hard on their tackles, passes and offensive line plays, with emphasis going on smooth-working backfield plays.

Pirates Purchase Cuban Shortstop

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced the purchase today of Antonio (Tony) Ordenana, Cuban shortstop of the Portsmouth (Va.) Club of the Piedmont League. The price was not disclosed.

Ordenana, who will be 23 this October, is playing his first season of professional baseball. He is a right-hand batter with a .251 average.

Complication Sets In After His Mumps

Bluege Is Forced To Change Plans; Nats in Frederick For Bond Contest

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Third Baseman Harlond Clift is lost to the Nats for the rest of the season following complications after being stricken with an attack of mumps, Manager Ossie Bluege learned yesterday.

Clift, still ill at his St. Louis home, is retiring from baseball until next season on the advice of his physicians, the Washington club was told.

For Bluege, it was a painful piece of news, with his Nats now locked in a struggle with three teams for second place. They are now third, one point behind the second-place Indians, and are only a half game ahead of the fourth-place Tigers, with the fifth-place White Sox only three games distant.

Clift played only eight games with the Nats following his purchase from the Browns three weeks ago in a four-player trade that also involved a $30,000 payment by the Washington club. He was regarded as a bulwark in the Nats' late-season drive to stay high in the league standings.

Stricken With Mumps

The player was stricken two weeks ago in St. Louis while the Nats were in the midst of a series with the Browns. He contracted the illness at his St. Louis home where his two small children had recently recovered from mumps. It was presumed that he would rejoin the club in Washington this week.

Thus Washington fans will not see Clift in a Nats' uniform this year. All of his games with the club have been played on the road. He had a batting average of exactly .300.

Clift's loss complicates the Nats' struggle for second place, with Bluege lacking a regular third baseman. Sherrad Robertson has been playing the position in recent games, but Bluege indicates that he will reshuffle his infield to move Second Baseman Gerry Priddy to third.

In War Bond Game

Today the Nats move to Frederick, Md., to play the Cumberland Army team in a war bond show.

Except for workouts, the Nats won't be seen in Griffith Stadium until September 14, when they meet the Red Sox in the start of a two-game series at night.

Their next competition will be with the Athletics in a four-game series at Shibe Park opening on Friday with a night game and finishing with a double-header on Sunday. Bluege will have his four starting pitchers, Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling, Buck Newsom and Early Wynn, available for those games. The Nats have beaten the A's 13 times in 18 games this season.

Seerey Rejected

Cleveland, Sept. 8 (AP).—Pat Seerey, 20-year-old utility outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, today notified the front office his Little Rock, Ark., draft board again had rejected him for military service. He will report to Manager Lou Boudreau at Detroit tomorrow.

Kane Signed For Latsios Battle Here

Eddie Kane, a product of the Golden Gloves ranks, and Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, also a former Golden Gloves titleholder, were signed by Promoter Joe Turner yesterday for a 10-round match next Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Kane, a stablemate of Danny and Charlie Petro, clubbed out his eighteenth straight professional victory on the Mamakos-Garner show the other night, stopping the veteran Baltimorean, Pete Galiano, in the fifth round.

Galiano fought in Newark, N. J., Monday night and was allowed to fight on the card here despite the alleged ruling oft he District of Columbia Boxing Commission that a fighter cannot compete within six days of his last fight of four rounds or over. Galiano was soundly beaten Monday as well as Tuesday.

Camden Feature To Love o' Maud

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—Arnold Kirkland, leading apprentice rider at the Garden State Park meeting, brought his total for the 47 days to 24 today when he brought home a pair of winners, including Nydrie Stable's Love o'Maud, a filly who was first in the three-quarter mile Riverside Purse.

Love o'Maud responded at the stretch to Kirkland's whip to score in going away fashion while crossing the wire a half length in the van of G. C. Greer and Son's Miss Gosling. Quillon, favorite with the crowd of 11 222, was third in the field of seven.

Love o'Maud, who had beaten practically the same field last week when second to Rock Knight, was second choice in the wagering and carried an $8.70 price tag.

Dudish an Officer

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—A former backfield star at the University of Georgia, Andrew Jackson Dudish, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after graduating from Officer Candidate School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dudish of Breslau, Pa.

Want Sunday Game

Maryland Park A. C. is looking for games for Sunday with junior or limited teams. Call Hillside 1427-J between 6 and 7 p. m. Maryland Park has a diamond.

New Players Add Burdens To Bergman

The continued addition of players to the Redskin roster is a problem for both Coach Dutch Bergman and the new men who face a tremendous lot of work in making up for time missed.

Even the Redskin regulars will need at least a month remaining before the first league game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at home to get the swing of Bergman's style, and they have been working with Dutch since July 20.

Bergman decided yesterday to scrap the two workouts a day program in favor of one long morning session of about three hours. A defensive workout in preparation for the Chicago Bears game featured yesterday's forenoon workout.

Last night the Redskins looked at themselves in defeat as Bergman went over and over movies of the Green Bay Packer game last Sunday in Baltimore.

Wood and Nelson In 72-Hole Match At Inverness Club

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Craig Wood, duration national open golf champion, and Byron Nelson will meet in a 72-hole challenge match at Nelson's home course, Inverness Club here, September 18 and 19.

The match will be the first between the two golfers since Nelson defeated Wood in a play-off for the national open title in 1939.

Since then Nelson has won the P. G. A. title and is the present masters' titleholder. There will be a purse in war bonds for the golfers, while all gate receipts will go to a war benefit charity.

Casey Stengel Suspends Infielder Joe Burns

New York, Sept. 8 (AP). — Joe Burns, utility infielder of the Boston Braves, was suspended without pay by Manager Casey Stengel before today's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Burns visited his home in Philadelphia several times this season without asking permission and informed Stengel today that he intended to make another trip tonight to attend to personal business. Stengel refused to give him permission, and Burns, after being informed of his suspension, took off his uniform.

Softball Game Sought

The Takoma softball team is seeking a game for Sunday with any unlimited softball team. Anyone interested may call Sh. 8281.

Leahy Predicts 'Fair' Season for Irish

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 8.—Sitting there behind his desk, a pencil tucked behind one ear and a big smile playing across his face, Frank Leahy presented the most unusual picture in sports—that of a happy football coach.

"Sure I'm thinking about football, but the only reason I'm smiling is because I'm 18 or 20 years ahead of myself," the Notre Dame skipper suddenly volunteered. "I'm thinking about that new red-headed boy of mine and how some day he'll maybe be a fullback. Forty-nine weeks and he'll be a year old by gosh."

Then Leahy retarded his spark. Navy students, he just can't see Notre Dame as a football power this fall. He looks for at least four defeats.

Absent from summer practices were Vic Kulbitski, Minnesota fullback; Bob Liday, Oregon blocking back, and Mac Weskunas, No. 1 Illinois center. If they dig from under their load of studies, they may turn up for fall drill starting Saturday.

Three youths in the 1943 Irish backfield will average 18 years of age and will be playing in their first college competition when Notre Dame opens its 10-game schedule September 25 at Pittsburgh. This teen-age trio includes John Lujack, an outstanding Irish yearling last year, at left half; Bob Kelly, star of Chicago's city prep champions, at right half, and Jules Rykovich, best Illinois frosh prospect in a decade, at fullback.

Pass-master Angelo Bertelli of the Marines will be around for five games before being transferred elsewhere to complete his training. His presence at quarterback in the T-formation should give the Irish a speedy and potentially great backfield to hurl against Pitt, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Leahy will have to reshuffle for Navy, Army, Northwestern, Iowa Seahawks and Great Lakes.

Lujack, a fine long passer, the best consistent punter on the squad and a good defense man, will replace Bertelli at quarterback for the final half of the season. Kelly probably will go to left half, and Creighton Miller, if he is physically fit, will return to his old post at right half. Miller was discharged from the Army because of illness.

Seven 1942 Notre Dame reserves who won monograms are among the line material—Frank Szymanski, a tackle who has been refinished into a center; Captain Pat Filley, a guard; Tackles Jim White, Ziggy Czarobski and John Adams, the last turned down by the armed forces because of his size (6-7 in height; weight 220); Ends Paul Lamont and John Yonakor.

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140 Horses Eligible for Maryland Futurity

6-Furlong Event to Run At Pimlico

Prominent Colts, Fillies May Include Dare Me, Late City And Quarter Moon

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—One hundred and forty 2-year-old thoroughbreds, all the product of Maryland farms, were listed today as eligible for the 1943 renewal of the $5,000-added Maryland Futurity to be contested at Pimlico on October 21.

The 6-furlong event, a fixture at Laurel Park, will be run at the Baltimore oval during the four Maryland tracks' consolidated race meeting which opens on October 9.

The race, which now has a gross value of $6400, is open to colts and fillies bred and foaled in Maryland.

Prominent juveniles eligible for the Futurity include the stake winners, Dare Me, from the Brookmeade Stable; Duke Montour's Westwood Belle; and H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon.

Other winners on the list of eligibles include A. J. Abel's Gramps Image, Ella K. Bryson's Fresh As Paint and Bud West, Mrs. E. J. Madden's Plasma, and Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Thing and Late City.

Vanderbilt, who was president of the Maryland Jockey Club before he entered the Navy, leads the list of nominators with 13 racers eligible for the All-Free State event.

Other leading nominators include Abel, with four; W. L. Brann, five; Mrs. Bryson, four; Christiana Stables, five; Janon Fisher, jr., five; Mrs. R. H. Heighe, six; S. W. Labrot, jr., five, and J. W. Y. Martin, four.

Last year's running of the stake at Laurel was won by Brann's Vincentive.

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Heurich Brewers Receive Post Trophy

Post Staff Photo

Champions of the Post Industrial League and winners of the city play-off, the Heurich baseball players were guests of Chris Heurich jr., sponsor of the team, at a dinner at the Waldrop Restaurant last night. Walter (Pounds) Haight, Post Nothing Editor, presented the trophy. Left to right—Huck Stahl, Chris Heurich, jr., Field Manager Ralph Bennis, Pounds, Pepco Barry and Business Manager Bill Flester

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Goose .....114 | Sir Mowlee 114
Caesar B. .....114 | Bell Bottom 111
Miss Addie .....106 | *Ship Signal 107
*Mary Schulz ....106 | Slow Motion 120
‡Pilate's Dream..114 | New Life 114
‡Chance Sord ....111 | ‡Domkin 114
Gaiful .....106 | *War Smoke 106
‡Spikery .....112 | Amperage 117
‡J. York and Mrs. W. Whitney entry.
‡J. J. Hanley and Mrs. J. Alexander entry.

2—¾: $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
*Oak Queen .....107 | *Sir Talbot 115
Touring Lady ...117 | Good Dream 117
†Dedham .....120 | *Star Flag 112
†Jumping Bean..120 | *Virginia Girl ...112
War Boat .....120 | Chems Queen ...112
Free Spender ....115 | Moalee 115
Carlaera .....122 | *Blicky Boy 115
Strange .....117 | Satisfaction 120
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir and G. Garrett entry.

3—¾: $1400; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
George Case .....118 | Nibble 118
Army Belle .....115 | Elcan 111
Canee .....111 | Free Dutch 118
Amalka 107

4—¾: $1300; maiden 2-yr.-olds; sp. wts.
*Machere .....110 | Voyageur 116
Quick Draw ....118 | Record March ...118
Outside Pair ....118 | *Junior's Pet 110
Royal Display ...118 | *Arch McDonald 113
Cactus Foot .....118 | *Mollann 110
Fleet Hat .....118 | *After Time 110
Art Brown 118
‡B. B. Jones and Mrs. E. Truman entry.

5—¾: $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sir Echo .....117 | Mar d'Esprit 117
Blue Steel .....115 | *Bola Mowlee ...107
Maroeay .....117 | Layaway 112
Smart Bet 117

6—1 1/16: $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sobriquet .....112 | *Ringle 109
*Thorino .....115 | Rubicon 118
Still Pond 114

7—1 m. 70 yds.: $1200; 3-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Sure Fire .....115 | *Gingerman 103
*Ky Kerry .....110 | *Chance Cross ...110
Buzzie Jr. .....112 | *Toy Quay 110

8—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dinsen .....120 | Jim Wallace 114
Saran .....117 | Panther Creek ...117
*Woodvale Lass..109 | *Bloodhound 109
*Off Guard 109

Post's Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Tidy Reward, Test Flight, Tinchel.
2—Miss Mary Jane, Pompa Negri, Magdala.
3—Tiora, Rougemont, Danny Deever.
4—Just John, Seeing Eye, Westwood Belle.
5—SEAMANLIKE, Albatross, Hianne.
6—Stymie, Quarter Moon, Harpsichord.
7—Total Eclipse, Birch Rod, Air Current.
8—Flemingsburg, Blazing Heat, Boiled Shirt.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Amperage, Mary Schulz, Sir Mowlee.
2—Sir Talbot, Blicky Boy, Dedham.
3—George Case, Army Belle, Free Dutch.
4—Cactus Foot, Voyageur, Art Brown.
5—Smart Bet, Layaway, Maroeay.
6—Rubicon, Thorino, Sobriquet.
7—Toy Quay, Buzzie Jr., Ky Kerry.
8—SARAN, Dinsen, Woodvale Lass.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Valdina Joe, Mahlette, Gallant Dick.
2—Ballarosa, Journey On, Guile.
3—Welletta, Light Sandwich, Lassie Sue.
4—Morocco Sir, Pale 2d, Gillette.
5—EVELYN ROLLS, Linwood Jim, Nance's Ace.
6—Our Gladden, Calveri, Hidden Ace.
7—Grand Day, Canterbrun, Squadron.
8—Blockader, Timothy C., In Dutch.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Crumpet, Beamy, Madam Rich.
2—Ariel Play, Bat Morvich, Lee's Brandy.
3—VALDINA DATE, Broke, Ringmaster.
4—Subdeb, Ained, Sun Jesting.
5—Bolo Babe, Missy Miss, Miss U.S.O.
6—Sales Talk, Frank's Boy, Just Beans.
7—Tex Hyzro, Sun Pharos, Chislam.
8—Faywood, Bright Harvest, Chaltman.
Sub—Book Plate, Ed M., Blossom Queen.

Camden

Results

1—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lilsen, 113 (Kirkland)... 8.60 4.40 3.30
Belhoma, 113 (Breen) 8.50 5.10
Canto Gallo, 118 (Root) 3.50
Bristol Boy, Lady's Mantle, Private Earl, Beanwork, Crucible, Lady Toddle, Cominch, Oystercracker, Jersey Lass also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

2—¾ (chute): $1300; 3-year-olds; cl'g.
Thin Air, 113 (B'nardo) 32.20 11.60 5.40
War Page, 120 (C. Kirk) 6.10 3.70
Driven Snow, 110 (Kirkland) 3.60
Victory Drive, Anthem, Attune, Orange Leaves, Bus V. Z., Armistice Day also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $130.10.

3—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Red Wrack, 116 (C. Kirk) 5.80 3.20 2.70
Weatherlie, 108 (Kirkland) 3.30 2.70
Cumshaw, 110 (Bernardo) 4.30
Sungino, Alhalon, Ask Aunt Ada, Nell Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

4—¾ (chute); $1600; 2-yr.-olds; all'nces.
Good Bid, 115 (Breen)..... 2.80 2.70 2.30
Sky Tracer, 115 (Zehr) 16.30 5.30
Bonny Myth, 112 (Schmidt) 3.30
Katie Y., Blue Sash, Able, Saucy Song also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

5—¾ (chute): $2000; 3-yr.-olds; all'ces.
Love O'Maud, 103 (K'land) 8.70 4.30 3.00
Miss Gosling, 105 (Zehr) 6.20 3.00
Quillon, 111 (Wall) 3.20
Bath Ronan, Hill Sun, Can Time, Romney Rex also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1 1/16: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sweeping Lee, 113 (Breen) 17.10 6.50 4.30
Phantom Player, 115 (Zehr) 3.60 2.90
Harebell, 107 (Kirkland) 3.50
Middlestone, Praiseworthy, Cross Country also ran. Time, 1:54.

7—1 1/16: $1100; claiming; 4-yr.-olds up.
Church Supper, 110 (Fane) 5.00 2.90 2.40
Study Period, 115 (Zehr) 3.20 2.70
Rara, 110 (Kirkland) 3.20
Punch Drunk, Silver Whisk, Quick Conquest, Rose Anita, Bill's Rita, Pointing also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1 1/16: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Milk Route, 115 (Breen) 8.60 4.60 3.90
Alca-Gal, 109 (Obert) 37.60 19.50
Guardsman, 112 (Dattilio) 16.50
Well All Right, Dark Stream, Impreshable, Miss Discovery, Enoch Borland, Dulie, Hazel W., Calcutta, Question Man also ran. Time, 1:54.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Amperage, York-Whitney entry, Slow Motion.
2—Dedham, Touring Lady, War Boat.
3—GEORGE CASE, Free Dutch, Elcan.
4—Quick Draw, Royal Display, Arch McDonald.
5—Maroeay, Layaway, Sir Echo.
6—Thorino, Sobriquet, Rubicon.
7—Sure Fire, Chance Cross, Buzzie Jr.
8—Panther Creek, Saran, Dinsen.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

Results

1—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Cruiser, 116 (Collins) 7.00 3.40 3.00
Last Frontier, 113 (Turnbull) 2.80 2.40
†Maepal, 108 (Pratt) 5.40
Great Quest, 108 (Claggett) 5.00
Ruby Isles, Grendan, Argelia, Ho Hung, Weesgone, Firing Pin, Tile Plate, Vee also ran. †Dead heat for show.

2—¾ (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-olds; maid.; claiming.
Danger Light, 115 (Clar't) 7.60 3.80 3.60
Open Fire, 116 (Turnbull) 3.00 2.60
Nibby Jock, 111 (Lynch) 8.80
Zacaman, Wee Tam, Malcolm Lass, Tory Row, China Lady, Expose, Ann Carroll.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.60.

3—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Old Whitey, 115 (Fiesa) ... 5.80 3.60 2.80
Boston Blue, 112 (Trent) 6.60 4.00
Midluck, 115 (Turnbull) 4.00
Cavalcadia, La Scala, Wake Robin, Blitzkrieg also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1-70: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
White Hope, 115 (Fiesa) .. 14.20 4.80 2.80
Rough Pass, 115 (Claggett) 3.20 2.40
Light of Morn, 110 (Pratt) 2.40
Flashalong, Belmike also ran.

5—¾ (chute): $1400; allow.; 3-yr.-olds.
Victim, 116 (Trent) 7.20 3.40 2.60
Oxie, 116 (Fiesa) 3.40 2.60
Tenebrose, 116 (Kork) 3.20
Vulcanette, Sherwood Lass, Philjean, Donegal also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—⅝: $1600; allow.; 3-yr.-olds up.
Phar Kenz, 113 (Strange) 8.20 4.00 3.20
Shiny Penny, 103 (Williams) 3.20 2.80
Skipper Z., 116 (Lynch) 3.20
At Liberty, Kansas, Try Flying also ran.

7—1⅛: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
San Galomar, 116 (Martin) 8.20 5.20 3.60
Pari Suere, 115 (Kork) 15.80 5.40
Tannie Sid, 113 (Balzaretti) 3.20
Knifetia, Reviawhile, Port Spin, Mohcap, Waush Pop, Temulac also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—1¼: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jetwell, 113 (Collins) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Miss Brideaux, 110 (Jones) 5.80 4.20
Dingmans, 113 (Nash) 5.20
Belfry Chimes, Dizzy B., Wire Me, Michigan Sun, Gay Chic, Hasty Wire also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—¾: $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Still Life .....116 | Hurricane Yank 111
J. J. Lynch .....112 | Tidy Reward 118
Ceitics .....116 | Persiflage 113
Michigan Smart 113 | Chicmere 111
Boysan .....116 | Test Flight 111
Tinchel .....114 | Ankylos 116
2—¾: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Cleo Louise ....105 | Wunkenin 104
Spirit .....111 | Miss Mary Jane 117
Pompa Negri ...117 | Classic Beauty ..108
Magdala .....111 | Baying 114
High Bit .....106 | *Adventurous 107
3—Abt. 2 m.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Danny Deever ...124 | Flat Lance 134
Pico Blanco II ..137 | Rougemont 141
**Kellsboro .....130 | Emma's Pet 141
Trace On .....139 | *Tioga 140
‡Mrs. R. G. Woolfe and R. V. N. Gambrill entry.
4—¾: $2300; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
*Peppy Miss .....111 | Great Ripple 116
Town Gallant ....116 | Fox Brownie 116
Just John .....113 | *Westwood Belle 111
Mad Anthony ....119 | Seeing Eye 119
Miss Blackout ....113 | Mark Anon 116
5—¾: $2100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Seamanlike .....116 | *Tedious 105
Nipsickle .....116 | Hianne 108
Billy Rolfe .....120 | Bardia 111
Albatross .....115 | †Redthorn 115
†Skin Deep ....120 | †Millbrooks Stable entry.
6—¾: $2300; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Morani .....116 | Harpsichord 116
Professor Lee ...116 | *Sweeping Time..114
Bell the Cat ....111 | Dustman 116
Dark Maiden ....113 | Stymie 116
Quarter Moon ....119 | Wild Rice 116
7—1 1/16: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; Class C.
Minneluna .....111 | Mercy 101
Valdina Dust ....113 | *Resolute II 113
Accord .....109 | Robert Morris 111
Meneither .....104 | Birch Rod 120
Mighty Master ...111 | Gothic 104
Air Current ....116 | Green Apples 106
Zanzibar .....104 | Total Eclipse 116
8—1 1/16: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Blazing Heat ...112 | *Boiled Shirt 107
Flemingsburg ....110 | Valdivia 107
*Radio Morale ...105 | Volitant 123

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Persiflage, Hurricane Yank, Boysan.
2—Miss Mary Jane, Magdala, Pompa Negri.
3—No selections.
4—Seeing Eye, Markobeh, Peppy Miss.
5—Skin Deep, Albatross, Seamanlike.
6—Dustman, Harpsichord, Stymie.
7—BIRCH ROD, Total Eclipse, Air Current.
8—Blazing Heat, Volitant, Flemingsburg.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Results

1—¾: $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gaslight, 113 (Brooks) .. 6.30 3.90 3.20
Hay Burner, 113 (Mehrtens) .. 16.30 11.30
Sixteen Cents, 116 (McCreary) 5.60
Gay Discovery, Quent Reynolds, Fiery Ruler, Grace Tamm, Our Damsel, Patient, Early Riser, Balfior also ran.

2—⅞: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Affair, 113 (Givens)..... 8.10 4.20 3.40
Saku, 118 (Lindberg)..... 4.60 4.00
Miss Defense, 115 (Lourden)..... 3.40
Steady On, Dark Mischief, Direction, Sergeant Bob also ran. Time, 1:26.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.60.

3—1¾: $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
†Raylwyn, 126 (Cruz)..... 3.60 2.10 out
Silver Birch, 148 (Morian)..... 2.70 out
†The Beak, 149 (Owen)..... out
†Flying Friar, Gulliver II, †Picture Prince, Matteson, †Boolum II also ran. Time, 3:18 2-5.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Rokeby Stable and Mrs. E. Dupont Weir Entry.

4—⅝: $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ramsey, 116 (Brooks)..... 5.00 3.20 2.60
All White, 116 (Guerin)..... 4.50 3.10
Rapid Firer, 116 (Snider)..... 3.60
Picanny, Dislocate, Sun Banner, Chanaian, Saratoga Polly, Surf, Red Fox also ran.

5—⅝: $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Scenic, 112 (Atkinson)..... 4.90 2.10 out
†Wait a Bit, 122 (Lourden)..... 2.10 out
†Dini, 106 (Mehrtens)..... 2.10 out
Dawn Attack also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

6—1 1/16: $5300; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Good Morning, 101 (McCreary) .....
Mar-Kell, 118 (Thompson)..... 2.40 2.20
Brittany, 101 (Atkinson)..... 2.50
Night Glow, Smiles also ran.

7—⅝: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pacifist, 116 (Atkinson)... 12.90 5.20 2.70
Lady Flares, 112 (Lindberg)..... 5.50 3.00
Clickety Clack, 112 (Givens)..... 2.30
Buzalong, Victory Play, Witchwater also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

8—⅞: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Gold Tint, 110 (Atkinson) 10.80 4.90 4.10
Jacomina, 110 (Givens)..... 8.30 5.90
Topless Tower, 118 (Vercher)..... 4.80
Chatlet, Boslet, Blue Melody, Guerryton, Moondrift also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Narragansett

Entries

1—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Joe .....113 | Lady Lyonors ...110
Gallant Dick ....116 | Helen Spot 110
Buckboard .....113 | Ack-Ack 116
*Light Banset ...105 | *Claro 108
*Mahlette .....105 | Stinging 107
2—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Air Spring .....107 | Eight and Six ...106
Fold Under .....112 | Journey On 112
*Big Chance .....107 | *Kleig Light 107
Running Cedar ..106 | Greenock Flame ..101
Valtite .....112 | Key Largo 104
Ballarosa .....109 | Guile 115
Smoky Snyder ....112 | Shepson 112
3—¾: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Little Rene .....109 | Light Sandwich ..113
*Bowling Lady ...104 | Gleaming Acre ...109
Doris L. .....109 | *Tenderfoot 111
Alport .....116 | Lassie Sue 113
Nat's Reward ....109 | Welletta 113
Quaire Measure ..109 | Mine Cap 112
*Loustel .....104 | Lady Tyrant 109
Bomb Berlin .....112 | Jack Reaper 112
4—¾: $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bulldinger .....112 | A One 112
Girlette .....112 | Pass It 115
Total Victory ....107 | Morocco Sir 115
Allegro .....115 | Mervyn Leroy 115
5—¾: $1600; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
*Susitna .....100 | Say Miss 110
Linwood Jim ....113 | Nance's Ace 110
Fleet Queen .....110 | Double Feature ..113
Evelyn Rolls 119
6—1 m. 70 yds.: $1400; 3-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Hidden Ace .....115 | Roman Nymph 109
*Mythologist ....107 | Valdina Pledge ..112
Fresh Money ....109 | *Calvert 115
*Our Gladden ....110 | Miss Skylark 109
Dinner Party 112
7—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Grand Day .....113 | Squadron 113
Junco .....110 | Winged Pharian ..113
Canterbrun .....110 | Railroader 106
Phone Dijon .....113 | *Noodles 102
*Mindeful 105
8—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Blockader .....111 | Cody 113
Border Battle ...109 | Here Goes 113
Straight Lead ...113 | In Dutch 113
Farrell .....113 | Mr. MacGurrin ...106
Timothy C. .....109 | English Setter ..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Lady Lyonors, Ack-Ack, Valdina Joe.
2—Journey On, Eight and Six, Valtite.
3—Loustel, Alport, Bomb Berlin.
4—ALLEGRO, Girlette, Total Victory.
5—Evelyn Rolls, Say Miss, Linwood Jim.
6—Calvert, Valdina Pledge, Fresh Money.
7—Junco, Winged Pharian, Noodles.
8—In Dutch, Straight Lead, Mr. Mac Gurrin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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$250,000 Goal In Nats Bond Game Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8.—A goal of $250,000 in war bond receipts has been set by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce for the exhibition game here tomorrow between the Washington Nationals of the American League and the New Cumberland (Pa.) Army Reception Center nine. The contest will be played at McCurdy Field at 5 o'clock with the purchase of a war bond required for admission.

Richard Bowlus, general chairman, said today that all box seats for the game at $1000 each, have been purchased and his committee is well pleased with the response of local citizens to the bond-selling venture.

Bill McGowan, veteran American League umpire, will work behind the plate, with Dick Nallin, a resident of this city and an arbiter for 17 years in the junior circuit, calling them from first base. Arch McDonald, Washington sportscaster, will be the master of ceremonies, and music will be provided by the Seventh Battalion Band of the Maryland State Guard. Walter Johnson and Nick Altrock have assured the local committee they will be on hand.

The Nats nosed out the New Cumberland nine in Harrisburg, Pa., early in the season. The Soldiers, with eight former major leaguers in the line-up, have won 38 out of 43 games played thus far this season.

Players and officials of both teams will be entertained at dinner by the Jaycees following the game.

City College Coach Has Marine Trouble

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Football Coach Leon Miller of the City College of New York was busy telling reporters how 200-pound Joe Vilagi was the answer to a coach's prayer and could fill-in capably at virtually any position in the line when the youngster walked in.

"Pardon me, Coach," he said, "the Marines have just taken up their option on my services. I report Thursday morning."

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½ (chute): $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cls.
Crevillie .....114 | Madam High 117
Estrellita .....117 | Bright Novet 108
Black Time .....117 | *Canfield 109
Gay Elf .....111 | *Idle Sun 108
*Crumpet .....112 | Bolo Brook 108
Burman .....114 | Back Tooth 111
Beamy .....114 | Ariel Bird 111
*Paiturf .....106 | Lucky Trip 108
*Besieve .....112 | *Long Hope 109
2—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Timocracy .....106 | Ghost Hunt 112
Hy Trite .....106 | Ariel Play 109
*Second Glance..101 | Stage Door 106
Who Kan .....109 | *K. C. Gal 101
Bright Glow .....108 | Keep Flying 106
*Pal Morvich .....108 | Boston Queen 106
High Hat .....112 | Bonnie Bold 106
Unhampered .....109 | Short Shrift 106
Leo's Brandy ....109 | *Star o' Hope 101
3—6½ (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claims.
Say Sandy .....105 | *Valdina Date 111
Campion Hall ....113 | Broke 110
*Challenge Me ....110 | Ring Master 111
Count Foray .....113 | Sigma Kappa 105
4—6½ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cls.
Subdeb .....113 | David B. Jr. 110
Sun Jesting .....109 | Count Traumer 107
Merry Marine ....110 | Flying Double 110
Lupie .....110 | Miss Monarch 110
*Silver Wind ....111 | *Brown Mate 108
Tartarus .....116 | Ever Chin 104
Kirwin .....110 | Marcella K. 104
Ained .....109 | Last Gold 110
Impenetrable ....119 | Cloudy Weather ..116
5—¾: $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Maggie Jane ....115 | Lady Nikoh 118
Sentiment Sake ..118 | *Miss U.S.O. 113
Missy Miss .....109 | Gay Franka 118
Elissa B. .....118 | Bolo Babe 112
6—6½ (chute): $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.
Angel .....104 | *Sales Talk 111
Drollon .....107 | Wise As You 108
Frank's Boy .....119 | Just Beans 107
7—1 1/16: $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Tex Hyzro .....101 | Good Neighbor ...112
*Sweepi's Dream 105 | Strombus 115
Sun Pharos .....112 | Chislam 108
*Rosy Brand ....107 | Red Cin 115
8—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tom's Ladd .....110 | *Faywood 105
Chaltman .....119 | Guaymas 110
*Night Raider ....114 | Iron Works 104
*Eleventh Hour ..105 | *Bud On 105
Doug Brashear ..110 | Bright Harvest ..107
*Dewrose .....102 | High Talent 113
*Old Main Road ..114 | Holly 107
Tranabye .....110 | South Bound 110
Sign .....107 | Hardwrack 110
9 (sub)—6½: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clms.
Stepping Out ....108 | Charming 111
Cohortation .....108 | Donna Gina 114
La Crescenta ....105 | *Manila Bay 114
Country Miss ....111 | Valdina Blue 114
Miss Westie .....112 | Bo Betty 111
Risky Man .....114 | Ed M. 111
Book Plate .....114 | Wooden Indian ...114
Very True .....120 | Joy Bet 114
Blossom Queen ...117 | Mokananne 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Beamy, Black Time, Paiturf.
2—Unhampered, Short Shrift, Pat Morvich.
3—Say Sandy, Valdina Date, Broke.
4—Ained, Tartarus, David B. Jr.
5—Gay Franka, Bolo Babe, Miss U. S. O.
6—SALES TALK, Drollon, Frank's Boy.
7—Tex Hyzro, Chislam, Red Cin.
8—High Talent, Night Raider, Faywood.
9—Very True, Book Plate, Boy Betty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Don Devito, 106 (Fielding) 10.00 5.20 3.00
Sameron, 111 (Burns) 5.00 3.20
Distant Isle, 103 (Pucci) 3.00
Listing, Burning Sands, Liberty Crack, Pimlico Polly, Miss Lexington, New Englander, Perfecto Phil, St. Jock, Ebon Flag also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

2—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gummed Up, 108 (S'roneki) 12.60 6.00 3.20
Friar's Scout, 108 (Burns) 7.80 4.60
Shasta Man, 115 (Warren) 3.20
Ticky Otis, Court Counsel, Half Grand, Sally L., Tusco, Liberty Flik, Top Note, Blaufuss and Miss Merit also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.20.

3—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Epols, 111 (Pierson)... 18.60 7.20 5.40
Hightborne, 120 (Whiting) 4.80 3.40
Electrical, 109 (Pucci) 7.70
Spanish Jewel, Burning Ships, Lewistown, Quick Tool, Dads, Mr. Infinity, Bolo Servant, Sweet Helen, Athens Maid also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

4—¾: $1200; sp. wgts.; 2-yr.-old maid.
††Augustina, 115 (Whiting) 6.20 3.20 2.40
Dog Blessed, 115 (Smith) 4.00 3.40
Wise Sue, 115 (Pierson) 3.40
†Colonial Dame, †Play Arm, Layout, †Little Minx, Happy Factor, Rockwood Edah, Long Ago also ran.
†Walmac Farm and R. Austin entry.
‡Mrs. Thelma Ott and H. Reid, jr., entry.

5—¾: $1500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Harvard Square, 114 (Gonzales) 4.00 2.80 2.60
Marion Collins, 106 (Warren) .. 5.40 3.80
Hasty Kiss, 108 (Whiting) 7.00
Wishbone, Mixer, Mercury, Bolus, Hour Al also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—6½ (chute): $1500; allow.; 3-yr.-olds.
Cabin Creek, 115 (Warren). 5.00 3.20 2.60
Valdina Fox, 120 (Smith) 3.00 2.60
Fag, 112 (Haley) 3.20
Bolo Way, Wheatstraw, Unknown Reward, Valdina Way, Havaheart also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

7—⅝: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hometown, 112 (Hisler)... 6.40 4.60 3.20
Maxiekin, 108 (McLeod)..... 15.40 8.00
Futilithere, 115 (Gonzales)..... 3.40
Hialeah, Kesargo, Quizzle, Bob's Dream, Joe Schenck also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

8—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Discussion, 114 (Grinser) 9.40 7.40 4.00
Valdina Marge, 106 (Hisler)... 10.00 7.20
Jack Vennie, 117 (McLeod)..... 7.40
Spring Drift, Military Girl, Rise Above It, Chocolate Maid, Pennsburg, Heno Lion, Van Man, Hot Iron also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Cobra Clutch Clutches Czar; Levy Leveled

Nanjo Singh made short work of the Red Czar, a masked fat man in a pink kimona, disposing of him with the dread Cobra Clutch after 15 minutes of the cofeature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night. Babe Sharkey pinned Blimp Levy in the other half of the headliner after an absurd 11 minutes.

Singh relied on orthodox tactics, using arm and leglocks to combat the Czar's foul slugging and hair-pulling throughout most of the match. Finally the Hindu saw an opening and clamped with his Cobra Clutch. He shook his opponent furiously for a few moments until the hooded character slumped. Then the referee called the end.

The Blimp Levy-Babe Sharkey affair was hilarious. At the start, things were a bit crowded—like a ration-ridden girdle—what with Levy (642 pounds), Sharkey (250 pounds), Referee Tiny Bouque (340 pounds), the announcer and a pair of seconds in the ring simultaneously.

The scuffling started prematurely when the arbiter and Levy both attacked Sharkey when he refused to remove tape from an alleged wrist injury. Sharkey hasn't taken the tape off yet.

That settled, Sharkey started poking at the panorama that was Levy's pauch. The Blimp merely butted back to floor Sharkey. Cornering the Babe, Levy started ramming him with titanic lunges. Sharkey met one of these rushes with both feet, flooring Levy for the count. The exhibition could appropriately be featured in the Who Cares column.

Michele Leone defeated Johnny Melas with body slams and a press after 13 minutes of the best match of the show. This brawl gave the customers more action than was totalled in the other bouts, with both men flying out more regularly than starlings on a balmy evening.

Chief Thunderbird won over Big Ben Morgan in 11 minutes when Morgan was disqualified for being a thug. He protested his innocence vehemently, but to no avail—even his second snickered. In the opener Maurice La Chappelle defeated Nick Serio with a series of slams and a body press after 16 minutes of a clean, scientific match. OSCAR ELDER.

Harvard Square Hawthorne Winner

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Allen T. Simmons' Harvard Square, evenmoney favorite, was put to a drive to beat Donna-Ray Stable's Marion Collins in the $1500 Flat Iron Purse at Hawthorne today. Edward Metz's Hasty Kiss landed third.

Hour Al went winging with Bolus in closest pursuit. Harvard Square was third early. Going into the stretch turn, Harvard Square overtook Bolus and shortly afterwards conquered Hour Al. Marion Collins then moved up almost abreast of Harvary Square, but the latter pulled away. The winner paid $4 and the time was 1:13. M. N. Gonzales rode the winner.

Briggs, Rainier Softball Winners

Briggs Clarifiers eased by the Standard Linen team, 6 to 5, in the first game of the District Invitational Softball Tournament last night. In the second game, Mt. Rainier Recreation Center won over the FBI team, 7 to 1.

In tomorrow night's games of the tourney, Kavakos' Grill will meet the Engineering and Research team and the Alexandria Eagles will take the regional champions, Garvin's Grill.

William Brown Eckert, Horse-Breeder, Dies

Reading, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP).—William Brown Eckert, 70, for more than 40 years an outstanding horse breeder, died at his home here today. He began racing trotters and pacers over the grand circuit in 1899.

Eckert once saw a horse, later labelled "Spring Boy," between the shafts of a milk delivery wagon here. He bought the horse and turned him into a consistent winner.

New Illini Captain

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP).—Ralph Palmer, senior guard from Rockford Ill., was appointed Illinois captain today for the opening football game of the 1943 season Saturday against Camp Grant. Coach Ray Eliot said he would pick a captain for each game.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 2; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 4; Rochester, 1.
Montreal, 13; Buffalo, 3.
Syracuse, 15; Baltimore, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 7-0; Columbus, 2-6.
Milwaukee, 7-1; Kansas City, 4-0.
Louisville, 4-3; Indianapolis, 3-5 (First game, 7 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 1-6; Sacramento, 0-1.
Hollywood, 6; San Diego, 0.
Portland, 10; San Francisco, 4.
Los Angeles, 10; Seattle, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE (Playoffs)
Norfolk, 13; Richmond, 4.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S policy in not issuing passports to American labor leaders to visit Russia is significant. There has been a steady stream of American business and labor leaders to Great Britain, but for reasons best known to itself, the State Department has frowned on similar visits to the Soviet Union.

As this is written, not one passport had been issued to American labor spokesmen to go to Moscow. As early as last January CIO's Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey applied for a passport to Russia to confer with labor leaders on war production problems. After waiting months for the State Department to move he gave up in disgust.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, was given the same brushoff when he applied for passage to Russia early this summer. After negotiating with State Department officials for several weeks, Thomas realized he was wasting his time and remarked:

"I guess I'm too anti-Fascist for the State Department."

LATEST labor leader to run afoul of the department's policies is James Curran, raw-boned chief of the CIO National Maritime Union. After unsuccessful attempts to get a passport to look into the hospitalization and welfare of United States torpedoed seamen in Russia, Curran finally decided to paddle his own canoe. He shipped out as an able-bodied seaman from New York.

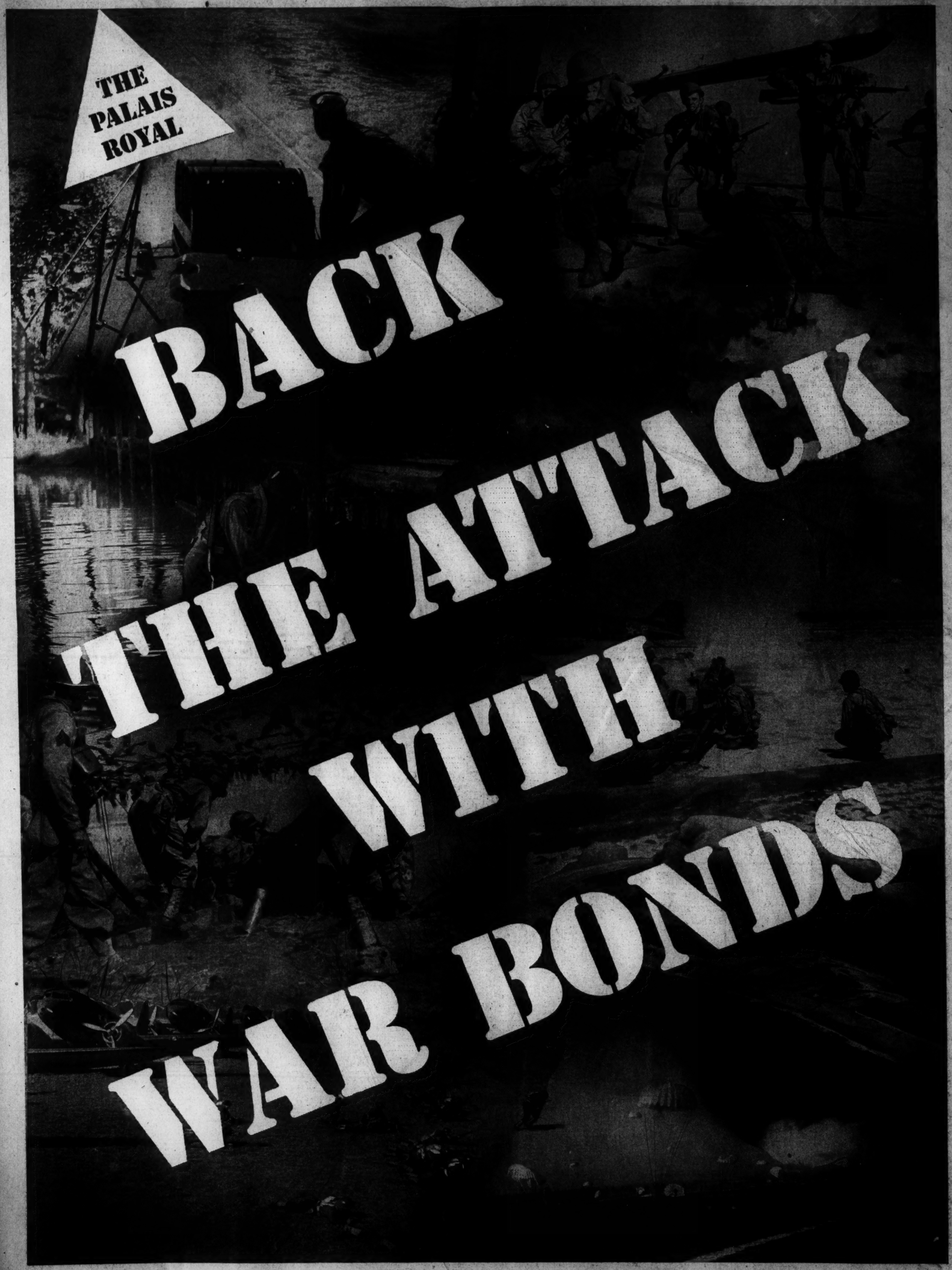
He will be the first American labor leader to set foot on Russian soil since the war began.

Mail for Soldiers

JOHN STEINBECK to the contrary, the Army is doing a great job in the delivery of mail. The "Of Mice and Men" author claims he saw bags of mail stacked up on the docks, but if so, it was merely for a day or two between ships.

Actually the Army moves 20 million pieces of mail overseas per week. This is not domestic mail to Army camps inside the USA—BUT OVERSEAS.

**One thing you've got to remember in writing is that a six cent air-mail stamp doesn't guarantee air-mail delivery. The Army has warned repeatedly that when military supplies are



Photos by United States Army Signal Corps, United States Navy, United States Coast Guard.

The Washington Post

**** THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Out-of-Town Agencies Have Their Bad Points

These are some of the bad points I observed on my tour of Federal agencies in the field.

POLITICAL PRESSURES are still with us despite the manpower shortage. These pressures are felt particularly in agencies that are reducing their staffs, such as the War Department at the moment. Many of the same members of Congress who scream about our giant bureaucracy are the first to protest when agencies lay off employes in their districts and States. These legislators have adopted a don't-dare - cut - down - an - agency - in-my-district, and don't-dare-fire-a-constituent-who-voted-for-me attitude. And the Congressmen carry a lot of weight in their home States. More than they do here. A head of a retrenching agency told me he feared the Government would never be able to be converted efficiently back to a peacetime basis—the dropping of more than two million workers—if the pressure continues.

MANPOWER, I'm sorry to report, is still being wasted by Uncle Sam. And it's a crime. Three people in one office urged me, when I returned to Washington, to report the idleness to officials who would do something about it. The office, it seemed, refused to allow the employes to transfer or to resign. But thousands have quit the Federal service in disgust, either because they haven't been given anything useful to do or else their skills weren't utilized. In fully half the places I visited I ran into stories of misused manpower; yes, at a time when manpower is our most precious commodity. Moreover, when many offices were overloaded and their employes overworked. I sincerely hope the Army's cut in civilian and military personnel will wipe out much of the waste.

Frankly, I believe it would be wise for the War Department to reexamine its staffs of civilians and officers in desk jobs. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee once accused the department of building up civilian and military office hierarchies that got into one another's way. Evidence is available to support his charge. And no one enjoys the condition, civilians or the military. In one office were six officers and 235 civilians. The very same function was being carried on in another office, where the heads were made manpower-conscious by 45 civilians. Lieut. Gen. Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces and the department's manpower board, are doing their best to wipe out surplus personnel, military and civilian.

SICK LEAVE is being taken as it's accumulated by a great many field employes who are laboring under the impression that they are entitled to take the sick leave, sick or healthy. Sick leave is an inducement played up to them when they are considering Federal employment. On many occasions the employes have demanded that they be permitted to take their accumulated sick leave before they are fired or they quit. Appeals are made frequently to the Civil Service Commission by people who leave the service before they get a chance to take all their sick leave. As a general rule, people now are coldly weighing the benefits of the Federal service against those offered by industry and they'll take every benefit and a wee bit more if they can get away with it.

MANY DECENTRALIZED agencies should be moved back here when peace comes. This is especially true of headquarters agencies that have been moved out such as Wage and Hour, SEC, Patent Office, Parks Service, Fish and Wildlife, Indian Bureau, REA, Farm Credit, FDIC, Employes Compensation and several others. Cities where many of the transferred agencies are located already are working under cover with the politicos to keep the bureaus. Moreover, the decentralized agencies are forever being subjected to moving rumors, which doesn't help morale. Employes in the agencies live lives of uncertainty. They don't know whether to buy a home and settle down, or wait in hopes of being moved back here.

The agencies were moved out of Washington for the duration of the war but I'm sure that all the agencies won't be moved back here when the war is over. In fairness to the employes I believe the President and the Budget Bureau should say now which agencies will be left in the field and which one will be returned here. Government cafeterias in a few places I visited were better and cheaper than the ones here, but in most of the places—mainly in the food-producing areas—the prices were much higher. Sixty-cent lunches weren't uncommon . . . Complaint over different salary scales in different Federal agencies was frequently heard, particularly the Army and the Navy. War Manpower has been valuable in working out this problem . . . Anyway, the good points, cited here yesterday, far exceeded the bad points. Good and bad points are spotty throughout the service.

Half-Honest Thief

Fallston, Md., Sept. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine Jennings has received part of the contents of her handbag that was stolen recently. The considerate thief mailed Mrs. Jennings her driver's license, three Government vouchers totaling $116.25 and a few personal papers. However, he kept $22 in cash and her wrist watch.

Business Too Good

Los Angeles.—Officer George Wood gave a traffic ticket to a jaywalker. Other curious pedestrians strolled over and a motorist double-parked to look on. So Wood gave them tickets, too. After writing 17 he quit and said he'd be back next day to finish up.

Army Show to Start Rolling at Noon

ATTACK, from Page 1.

and the personnel which goes with it—is massed today on the 20 acres of the Washington Monument Grounds for "Back the Attack."

Sixteen hundred seasoned soldiers and officers are on hand to explain and demonstrate to the people of Washington and visitors here why and how they click.

The entire show, which lasts through September 26, is the greatest massing of mobile equipment ever to be assembled in the Nation's Capital . . . either in peace or war time.

Conceived by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post,

'Back the Attack' Free to the Public

"Back the Attack" is free to the public.

There will be three big action shows daily in the arena. Seats are available at these shows for 6000 persons.

At the matinee performances at 2:30 p. m. each day 1000 of these seats will be reserved for schoolchildren. The remaining 5000 seats at the 2:30 matinees will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

At the 4:30 p. m. "retreat" programs all seats will be open to the public, also first come, first served.

Seats for the evening performances, at 8:45 each night, go to bond buyers. Of the 6000 seats 3000 will go to Federal agencies for bond purchases from Treasury Minute Men. Another 2500 will be distributed to bond buyers who purchase their bonds from banks, postoffices, in department stores, from bond booths—wherever bonds are sold. The remaining 500 will be distributed at the direction of the D. C. war finance committee to organizations and salesmen who have completed their bond quotas.

Those who get seat tickets for the evening performances must use them on the date stamped. They also must be in their seats by 8:45 p. m., after which time all empty seats will be thrown open to the public.

"Back the Attack" offers every man, woman and child in the Capital the opportunity to view their Army's sinews, flexed to strike.

The tremendous broadside the mighty 60-ton tank may deliver, the vast cargo of bombs which the B-24 bomber may carry, the graphic rattle of death which machine guns may cough out, the power of the 240-howitzer the reach of the 8-inch gun, the skill of the engineers, the astuteness of the Signal Corps—every branch and activity of the Army's operations are shown on the grounds . . . and ready for the noon whistle.

Anticipating the advance of visitors for the final "dry runs" yesterday, throughout the day, was the first Full Dress Rehearsal.

The Nation's Flag floated for the first time from the mast above the 126-foot stage at dawn. Across the arena 300 feet, above the grandstand, the stars and stripes also were raised.

And clusters of National Colors dotted the numerous exhibits.

Flags of 40 Nations

From right to left, flanking the stage on either side, were the emblems of 40 nations—friends or allies.

Left to right they were:

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Equador, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hondurus, India, Luxemburg, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Russia, Salvador, South Africa, Sweden, Uruguay, Venezula and Yugoslovia.

The various emblems were secured through the State Department by S. G. Somers, director of the exhibit section for the War Department. They will remain throughout the Army's greatest production.

It was announced from the President's Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee by Edward F. Bartelt, chairman, that the block of 3000 seats would be filled by each Government agency, which would have a special night for the action show of "Back the Attack."

Nights Designated

The departments and the nights reserved for each:

Treasury, September 9; War Production Board, September 10; War Department, September 11; Interstate Commerce Commission, Board of Investigation, Maritime Commission, National Advisory Committee Aeronautics, National Archives, Export-Import Bank, Smithsonian Institution, National Gallery, Tariff Commission, Tax Court, September 12; Agriculture, September 13.

And Federal Security Agency, Office of Administrator, Office of Education, Food and Drug, Freedmen's Hospital, Howard University, Public Health Service, Social Security Board, September 14; Public Buildings, September 16; Commerce Building, September 16; National Youth Administration, War Relocation Authority, Office of Censorship, Office of Price Administration, Board of Economic Welfare, Selective Service, Office of Strategic Service, September 17.

And the Navy Department, September 18; Veterans Administration, District of Columbia, September 19; State Department, Post Office, September 20; Justice Department, September 21; Interior, Alley Dwelling, American Battle Monument, Civil Service Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Reserve Board, September 22; National Housing, National Capital Park and Planning, National Labor Relations Board, National Mediation Board, Panama Canal, Petroleum Administration for War, Library of Congress, Securities and Exchange, Employes Compensation, FCC FDI Corp, Railroad Retirement Board, September 23.

And General Accounting Office, September 24; Alien Property, Division of Central Administration Office, OCD, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of Defense Transportation, Lend-Lease, NLRB, Office of Scientific Research and Development, OWI and War Manpower Commission September 25.

The Executive Office of the President, White House, Bureau of the Budget, National Resources Planning Board, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Federal Trade Commission, FWA, Office of Administrator Public Roads, PWA, WPA and the Reconstruction Finance Corp., September 26.

Red Cross Aides on Duty

For the first time yesterday, trim in their slate gray uniforms, 23 Red Cross aides from the National Office's Military Welfare Service took up their duties as Official "Back the Attack" ushers. They were:

Marjorie Keaney, Rosalind Rodgers, Jean Anderson, Janet Tyson, Veronica Heck, Dorothy Hubbell, Bernice Barnett, Shirley Moore, Betty Perkin, Fritzie Haugland, Virginia Sutton, Thelma Bryant, Sara Cone, Jane Skelley, Charlotte Colburn, Evelyn Stevens, Jane Jolliffe, Marguerite Kay, Rosamond Myers, Julie Horned, Oriette Schraider, Donna Kinch and Betty Fogelstrom.

The ushers under the direction of Marjorie Keaney will appear at each performance of the action show.

Civilian laborers, service forces, officers and men in charge of the hundreds of impressive exhibits for the show, increased their tempo all along the line during the final hours of preparation before today's opening.

The color and pageantry of the Hollywood Cavalcade, bright under leaden skies, called for no halt of effort on the part of the workers. And to the south over the reaches of the Potomac numerous Army aircraft flying low furnished a backdrop for the busy task force on the "Back the Attack" grounds.

It was also announced by the Arnold Lines that direct transportation to "Back the Attack" would be furnished residents of Fairfax and Arlington counties.

"There wil be no extra charge

"There will be no extra charge vice president of the W., V. & M. Coach Co., said.

Beginning today, special coaches will operate between Rosslyn and the "Back the Attack" grounds on a regular hourly schedule. Coaches from Rosslyn to the exhibit will leave on the half-hour. Return coaches will leave the Arnold terminal, Constitution ave., between 14th and 15th sts., 5 minutes past the hour.

These schedules will maintain throughout the hours of the exhibit.

The first bus will leave Rosslyn for the exhibit grounds at 11:30 a. m. and the last one will leave Washington Monument Grounds on the return trip at 10:05 p. m. The schedule will remain through September 26.

As formerly announced, the Signal Corps will release 500 pigeons at the opening of "Back the Attack." The birds will return to their home lofts stationed in a radius of the Army's great show. They are from many posts.

In the meantime, crack detachments of the Army's swift-moving action show were in the area yesterday, throughout the day and until 10 p. m., driving through the final "dry run" stages to a perfection which few would deny.

Led into the arena by the WAC band here from Daytona Beach, Fla., the splendidly trained units moved up with the precision of Bofors.

And for the first time the national colors were led into the arena at the Hollywood preview by a color guard from the 703d Military Police Battalion.

The Color Guard was from Company C, while the finely trained exhibition detachment was from Company D, under the command of First Lieut. A. T Becnal. Lieut. Col. W. C. Roberts, commanding officer of the organization, was present.

Following in swift sequence was the artillery, jeeps, tanks, tank destroyers, cavalry, engineers, medicos and others who make up the arena action for the No. 1 Army Show of the World.

The final exhibit to get underway and toward completion during the day was the interesting Red Cross exhibit located on the northwest corner of the show grounds.

Featuring the Red Cross exhibit is the Red Cross field director's Polynesian recreation hut, an exact replica of one constructed of grass by natives of New Guinea.

A field director and workers at the hut will direct a program of entertainment and recreation for visiting servicemen on the grounds. A large tent houses the display of four services of the Red Cross. The displays include:

Home service, prisoners of war, hospital recreation, blood donor service. A clubmobile operated by girls in training at American University will be on display. Donuts and hot coffee will be served men and women in uniform attending "Back the Attack."

The Army Air Force was concluding the locating and final touches on their hundreds of exhibits. The CG-4 Transport Glider, for the first time will be displayed along with the B-24 Bomber and other aircraft. The glider is designed to carry 15 invasion-equipped soldiers.

Nearly as large as a medium-sized bomber, the engineless air transport has a fuselage of 52 feet and a wing spread of 84 feet. It weighs 3000 pounds.

The fuselage is built around a framework of tubular steel. The plane wings are constructed of airplane spruce and mahogany plywood. The skin, or outer surface, is coated with close-weave, long-fiber cotton fabric.

A feature of the Ordnance exhibit was announced at the grounds for the first time.

Four WAC's from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., will demonstrate blindfold, "fieldstripping," of the M1 rifle developed by Garand, and of the Carbine. To Pvt. Anne Posinja, public demonstration of her skill is no novelty. In July she was sent to the Army War Exhibit in New York City. Here she set a world record—complete "fieldstripping" of the M1 rifle in one minute 55 seconds.

In the meantime, the crowds, dense around the Monument Grounds for days, have increased daily. It was expected that capacity crowds would increase each day to overflowing.

"The cast is ready for the curtain," said Col. Frank T| McCoy.

Jap Killer Now an American Toy

Post Staff Photo

ENEMY GUN DELIGHTS BOYS—Youngsters playing with the gadgets on a captured Japanese 75-millimeter antiaircraft gun at the "Back the Attack" show

Movie Enthusiasts Nearly Mob Stars Here

STARS, from Page 1.

Pennsylvania ave.; left on Pennsylvania to 15th st., right on 15th to F st., and left into F st. to 7th st., right on 7th to Constitution ave., and right to the Monument Grounds, where the stars disembarked for a stage appearance before 25,000 spectators jammed into the stands and grounds.

Literally a howling mob lined each street and avenue over which the cavalcade passed. At the Constitution ave. terminal, a solid mass of persons jammed the street and the park to the north.

A slight delay halted the caravan on the avenue at the entrance. This was a signal for thousands of fans to surge forward, breaking through lines stretched by military and city policemen.

Stars Surrounded

The stars were surrounded by the yelling masses and only quick action on the part of officials in getting the parade moving again prevented posssibility of some being trampled.

All along the line police lines failed to restrain the thousands intent upon getting a closer view of their favorite players.

Traffic was hopelessly snarled on the highways and even pedestrians had difficulty moving through the dense throngs. Streetcar and motor vehicle movement was virtually stopped both before and after the procession moved.

Extraordinary details of patrolmen lined the route in a futile attempt to keep the way clear. Detectives mingled with the crowds, alert for the appearance of the "crowd-following" pickpockets.

As early at 9 a. m. people began congregating at Union Station. The stars were due at 10:15 a. m. but were delayed, arriving at 11:20. All but Jimmy Cagney arrived on the special train.

The first spectators at the station were given an added treat when the redheaded movie tough guy walked to the train shed through the main entrance. He explained that he arrived in the city, Tuesday, from his farm in Massachusetts.

Autograph Supplied

He waited with newsreel cameramen and the official welcoming committee for more than 30 minutes. Several rabid fans managed to break through the cordon of terminal police and were rewarded when the star gladly supplied his autograph.

First to descend from the special train were Kay Kyser's bandsmen and the vocalists with the orchestra. They included Ish Kabibble, Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll, Julie Conway and Dian Pendleton.

Next off the train were the "Bondbardears," six beauties accompanying the group as bond sellers. Among them were Rosemary LaPlanche, last year's Miss America, and Ruth Brady, Dorris Merrick, Marjorie Stewart, Muriel Goodspend and Dorothy Merritt.

Following the Hollywood Victory Committee composed of Kenneth Thompson, E. L. Alperson, Eddie Buzzell, Arch Reeve, Frank Seltzer, Walter Compton, Ted Morris and Connie Krebs, came the stars.

Waving to the welcomers, Lucille Ball, Greer Garson, July Garland made up the contingents of Hollywood redheads. Next appeared Katherine Grayson and blonde Betty Hutton.

The actors, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney, Paul Henreid, Harpo Marx, Fred Astaire and Bandleader Kay Kyser piled off together.

They all huddled together for news cameramen and to receive corsages and boutonnieres of war stamps from the committee.

Mickey Rooney managed to focus the limelight for a second on a District motorcycle policeman, Joe Ostermann.

When the dynamic "kid" started down the steps he spotted Ostermann, his escort on all previous trips to Washington. He yelled: "Hiya Joe?"

From the station the group traveled to the Statler Hotel in Army trucks. After a five-minute rest period, the parade started.

A contingent of Metropolitan policemen riding motorcycles in the shape of a V led off followed by Inspector James F. Beckett, acting in place of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly. Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett accompanied Beckett.

The District Commissioners, John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Gen. Charles Kutz were in the next car with John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Loan Committee.

Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, grand marshal of the paradefi rode with his aide, Maj. Baird F. West, followed by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, Oscar Doob, Carter Barron, Frank LaFalse and Hardie Meakin.

The Army Air Force Band was loaded on a flat-bottomed truck and played throughout the parade.

The movie stars were guests at the White House last night and are scheduled to depart on a country-wide bondselling tour this morning.

As Jimmy Cagney put it before the crowd yesterday, "This group expects to enlist 130 million volunteers—all the people of America—to help the bond drive."

Agriculture Department To Open Its Loan Drive Oct. 4

The Department of Agriculture's community war fund drive will begin October 4 with a mass meeting at the Department auditorium which will be broadcast over loudspeakers in the entire building and thus allow all employes to participate in the event, Arthur B. Thatcher, section chairman, announced yesterday.

Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones are among the speakers scheduled for this meeting.

Key men, Thatcher said, will be appointed "according to the particular situation in any given office" and will call upon the eight to ten thousand employes of the agency.

Thatcher simultaneously announced the appointment of 5 department chairmen and 33 vice chairmen who will act as his immediate aides in "every part of the department."

D. C. Area WAVES Off for Training

Twelve WAVES of the Washington area will leave Union Station today for training at Hunter College, New York. They are:

Emily May Bartles, Grace Yvonne Bumber, Mildred Gaye Burns, Carmella Marie Foti, Nelle Guynn, Cecelia Marie Hlebanja, Glendora Faye Madden, Bette Darlene Smith, Helen Marie Stalcoski, Camille Denmark Trifiatis, Mary Doris Troutman and Elna Geraldine Weiss.

Bonds Held Blow To Knock Out Foe

Home Front Has Opportunity, District Chairman Asserts

By Lin Celdon

Post Staff Writer

Italy's surrender is conclusive proof that the success of the Third war loan drive can result in a final and just peace, and that the home front is offered the opportunity "to deal the knockout blow" by their purchase of war bonds, John A. Reilly, District chairman, said last night.

Meanwhile, the President last night over a national hook-up and before a gathering of celebrities from the screen and high Government officials at the White House party that inaugurated the drive, said:

Warns Against Optimism

"The great news you have heard from General Eisenhower does not give license to settle back in rocking chairs and say, 'Well, that does it. We've got 'em on the run. Now we can start the celebration.'"

Previous to the President's radio address, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said "the fall of Italy is glorious news—if we take it as the end of round one instead of the finish of the fight."

Secretary Morgenthau said war bonds already purchased "have paid for our victory over Italy in part," but added that "now, more than ever before, we need the help of every individual American."

"It must be remembered," Reilly asserted, "that Italy has been a liability rather than an asset to Germany. Knocking Italy out of the war means only that the Germans will fight harder. This is the time to buy bonds, to 'back the attack'—now—to speed the time when Germany herself is knocked out."

War Still to Be Won

Stressing the words "we have not won the war by a long shot," Reilly predicted Washingtonians would "rally 'round the flag and the boys carrying it in their determination to seize upon Italy's surrender as the green light to finish the war quicker by the increased purchase of bonds, which would result in the saving of the lives of many of our soldiers."

At a meeting of the Speakers' Bureau of the District Committee yesterday afternoon in the United States Chamber of Commerce headquarters, Robert Lee Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, told his hearers the success of the drive will prevent the continued rise of prices which would result in inflation if not stopped.

Supplies Still Needed

Reilly said the sale of bonds is necessary for the purchase of equipment for soldiers on foreign soil. He said without a constant stream of supplies "we cannot hope to beat the Axis."

William P. McCracken, Jr., chairman of the committee, introduced Reilly and Fleming.

Reilly said there will be no reports on the progress of the bond sale "until Friday morning." The reason, he said, is because "the reports must be cleared through the Federal Reserve and they don't make credits on promises; the cash for the bonds must be on the barrel head."

This morning zooming Army bombers were scheduled to take off from Washington on a "Mission to Millions," to carry the message of the Third War Loan to 50 million wage-earning Americans.

Aerial Displays

Leading cities through the land will have aerial displays as part of the signal events of the opening of the campaign. Many sections of the country will witness artillery and invasion maneuvers, Army barge landings and other military demonstrations.

Five million men and women, all workers in the Third War Loan, early today were scheduled to begin their task of calling on every man and woman in the country in the interest of bond sales. Philadelphia was scheduled to hold a huge open-air rally in Reyburn Plaza; New York was to put on its largest demonstration in Times Square; Louisville, Ky., was to celebrate a half-holiday today and a parade with bands galore was planned; Boston Common, already historic, was to see a 24-hour celebration rivaling the signing of the Armistice itself; Detroit was to be invaded from the Canadian side in a mock war and Salt Lake City was to enact an invasion from the desert. So it was all over the Nation today.

Having established their organizations in the District and nationally, Reilly and Theodore R. Gamble, national director, last night said jointly:

"The good people of Taney County, in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, were awaiting the stroke of last midnight—not to begin the Third War Loan, but to report that their quota already had been oversubscribed.

"Thus will Americans 'Back the Attack.' They will remember as they dig down, that: 'Their name on a small bond can keep one less name from a small cross.'"

Top-Ranking Men To Broadcast Talks Each Night of Drive

"A Pattern of Victory," an integrated report to the American people on the progress and conduct of the war is to be given in a series of brief talks by the Nation's leaders at the "Back the Attack" show nightly, beginning tomorrow on the Washington Monument Grounds.

The series marks the first time that the top-ranking war leaders have combined to make, at the same time, a clear and concise official statement of facts about this war. The addresses will be made at 9:30 p. m. and will be broadcast nationally.

Although short, the speeches will give highlighted reports on what has been accomplished in the war to date, on both military and civilian fronts, and will point out what still remains to be done—by the Government and by the people of the United States.

Those who will speak are:

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; James F. Byrnes, director, Office of War Mobilization; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief, United States Fleet; Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, United States Marine Corps Headquarters; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, administrator, War Shipping Administration; Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission; Marvin Jones, chairman, War Food Administration; Prentiss M. Brown, administrator, Office of Price Administration; Joseph B. Eastman, director, Office of Defense Transportation; Fred M. Vinson, chairman, Office of Economic Stabilization; William H. Davis, chairman, War Labor Board, and Elmer Davis, director, Office of War Information.

At Army Show

25,000 Cheer Stars' Bond Cavalcade

By Adele Bernstein

Post Staff Writer

The crowd howled its delight, the color of waving handkerchiefs burst from every corner of the large grandstand, as a galaxy of Hollywood stars, Army officers and Washington celebrities arrived yesterday to launch the Third War Loan Drive at the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds.

News of Italy's capitulation, received only a short hour earlier, raised ear-splitting cheers. And a faint haze of dust sent up by the prancing hooves of Fort Myer Cavalry horses rose simultaneously.

Just below the 125-foot stage on which the celebrities faced their audience, a WAC band from Daytona Beach, Fla., played lustily. The neatly shod feet of Greer Garson, Judy Garland, Paul Henreid and Mickey Rooney tapped to the beats of the patriotic tunes, while their owners leaned forward, intent on the spectacle in the arena below.

Thousands of persons were turned back at the Grounds entrance. But some 25,000 spectators managed to cram past perspiring M. P.'s to cheer their idols and assert their determination to "back the attack."

As pert Army jeeps sped out into the arena to perform their amazing feats Fred Astaire nudged his neighbor, Miss Garland, to pay closer attention. His sunburned, freckled face was so absorbed, he forgot for a moment to peel the blistered skin from his nose.

Miss Garson, dressed in a tailored, gray-striped suit, stirred only when the cavalcade of quick mounting howitzers, platoons of military police and cavorting jeeps was over.

Walking beside tall, good-looking Paul Henreid, she left the stand with her fellow actors and actresses to enter the group of scout cars waiting to take them back to their hotel.

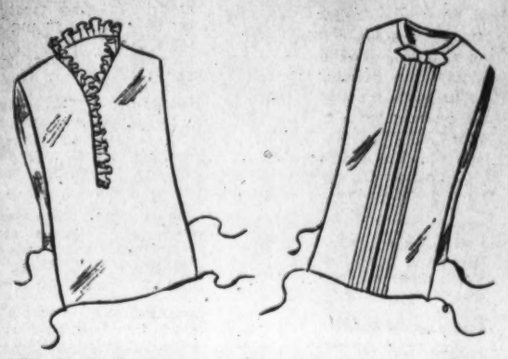
But before harassed M.P.'s could stop them, several hundred admiring youngsters burst across the sand separating the seats from the exit. Surrounding the visitors from Hollywood, they clambered to the running boards for autographs.

Kay Kyser's "Singing Stars," packed closely in one of the scout cars, leaned over its sides, shaking hands and exchanging grins and greetings.

Judy Garland and Lucille Ball, flaming red heads silhouetted against the sterner khaki of their military escorts, bobbed up and down, returning cheers and waving gloves, handbags and just anything lying around loose in the scout cars.

Next to the fans, happiest faces in the throng belonged to the hundreds of servicemen who had turned out to participate in the show and escort the motion picture luminaries.

Best Front Forward



By Ruth Gregory

Want to know the secret of gracefully slipping into fall? It's very simple. Get yourself a couple of fresh and sprightly gilets to wear under your lightweight suits.

They're the perfect answer to wartime laundry hazards, to limited pocketbooks, and to looking your best every day. We've picked the four shown here for just those reasons. They're all washable, even that lovely "georgette de soi" one below, right, and they're all very special looking.

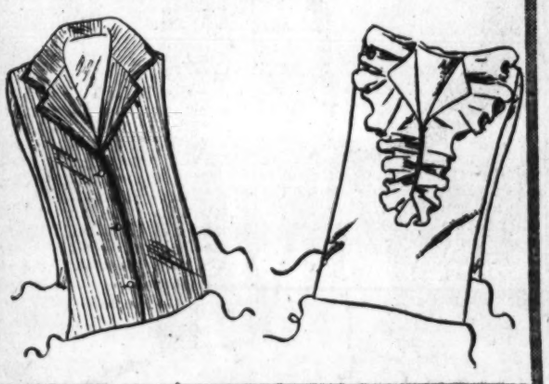
The little white pique dickey with its bow (above, right), and pleating down the front gains distinction from its simplicity. So does the ruffled cotton shantung (above, left), are perfect suit companions, the pique being the ideal companion for tailored suits and the ruffled shantung for softer suits. Watch yourself when you go gilet-hunting. Many entrancing lacy ones that look beautiful on the counter don't stay that way after the first washing. Both of these, the first one around $2, and the second about $1, thrive on suds.

If it's color your looking for, this striped shirtwaist dickey with dainty faggoting around the collar (left, below), could be a very neat choice. It's available in brown, red, or blue stripes, and is about $3.

The georgette gilet (pictured below, right), is a beauty. Furthermore, it's not rayon georgette—it's all silk. It looks so sheer and dainty you might hesitate about washing it. But there's a little card atached to it, assuring you that you needn't be afraid. You can let the ruffles cascade loosely, or fasten them at the neckline. It's about $4.

Gilets were considered as something of a fashion fad, a novelty that would soon go out, when they first appeared. But today they're practically indispensable. A suit coupled with an appropriate dickey can take you anywhere.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Parents of Two Fine Children Have Lived Together, Out of Wedlock, for 15 Years; Woman Now Wants Legal Status, Which Man Denies

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column has been of so much value to other people that, after hoping and praying for succor from my plight, I am now so desperate that I am asking your direct help and advice. Since I was 16 years old (I am now 31) I have been living with a man to whom I am not legally or lawfully married. We have two fine, adorable children, a girl 14 and a boy of 12. These 15 years have been full of happiness for us; for he has been and is a loving husband and fine father. No man could have proven his loyalty and devotion in a better manner; and I have fulfilled to the best of my ability and courage the part of being a good and loving wife.

Now the years are drifting by. My mind dwells constantly on the moral side of the situation and I feel that something should be done to make this a holy and lawful contract. At first, there were promises of marriage. But during the first five years, it seemed impossible,—due to the fact that I was either pregnant or had a baby in arms. Then, there was a time when we could not afford the financial strain of a trip to a distant State to be married,—where the license publication would not come to the attention of our friends. For another 15 months, my husband was desperately ill. Then our home was destroyed by fire. All these have been my husband's reasons, or excuses, for not having a marriage ceremony performed, as I have been begging him to do. But now, he openly admits that he sees no reason for going to both the expense and trouble, when our verbal contract has lasted through these 15 years. And I am afraid that my constant begging and pleading will bring unhappiness to us and to the children.

The blame for our plight lies equally between us. And my share of it, as I have said, is beginning to tell on me. Now that I am older and my children are coming of age, the pure, holy and lawful aspects of life are beginning to mean so much to me. This lack of a marriage license is the only thing that stands in the way of making me the happiest wife in the world; and I shall be waiting for any words of comfort, aid or assistance you can give me. What is the nearest State to ours, which has no waiting period of 72 hours? And what are the laws of our State, regarding common law marriage? Hoping for an early answer, I am, very truly yours. M. B. S.

Lawyer Throws Light On Insecure Situation

DEAR M. B. S.: The director of the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1400 L Street Northwest, NAtional 8674, authorizes the following information relative to your case: The laws of the State in which you live do not recognize common law marriage. Its laws are such, in fact, that you would not have a widow's claim to your husband's property, in the event he died without leaving a will protecting your needs; and your children would not have legal status as his heirs or children. The same illegitimate status would apply both to you and to them, also, if he were to be inducted into the armed forces. In that event, neither you nor the children would be eligible for the regulation monthly allowance of Federal funds for the dependents of soldiers,—say, to wife and offspring. Though your husband might earnestly desire and urge your recognition as his common-law wife, and avow his paternity of the children, his inability to produce a marriage license to attest his responsibility to you, as legal dependents, would cut you off from such Federal benefits. The only financial help he could give you, in such circumstances, would be whatever he could spare out of his regular soldier's pay.

Thus, you can see that your anomalous status in the household he has maintained for 15 years presents grave social implications for the present and future that are quite as inimical to your welfare as those moral considerations that have begun to trouble you ever more deeply as your children grow older. This practical aspect of the situation charges your husband with imperative responsibility to realize that there are very serious reasons why he should "go to the trouble and expense" of having the relationship legalized,—if such can be done. The fact that the verbal contract has lasted to his satisfaction for 15 years is a poor excuse for failing to accord the minimum security of legal status to you and the children.

Are Man's Hands Tied By Fear of Bigamy?

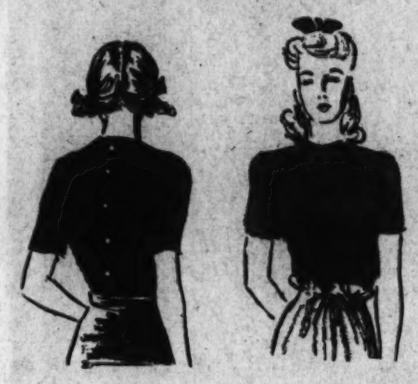
But to proceed with the information furnished by the director of the Legal Aid Bureau: Although the laws of the State in which you are living do not sanction common law marriage in that jurisdiction, they do recognize the validity of such unions, when they are contracted in states which give legislative sanction to common law marriage. Which means that if you had undertaken a common law marriage in a state which concede validity to such unions, and later moved across state lines to your present residence, you would have the status of common-law wife, at the present time. However, if my inference is correct, you have always lived in the State where you now reside, and there established the domestic arrangement that has existed for 15 years. Which would mean that it never has been and never can be adjudged a common law contract.

The director of the Legal Aid Bureau, speaking from broad experience in handling this type of problem, ventures the searching surmise that your husband's reluctance to go through with a marriage ceremony means that he has a hidden marriage in his past, from which he has never, so far as he knows, been legally freed. And this is a crucial possibility that must first be cleared up, if the situation is to be systematically put right. Supposing he obstinately refuses to yield to your pleadings to be married,—after being faced with the positive reasons for such action, stated above, which I presume you will call to his attention,—then one certainly would be justified in thinking he is holding out on you in order to stop short of the crime of bigamy.

Quick Marriage Possible In Two Southern States

The nearest states which do not require either advance notice of intent to marry or the filing of a health certificate (or blood test record) are Georgia and South Carolina. The state of Virginia does not have a "waiting period," but a blood test is required, and since this test must be made at the time of applying for a license, a wait of three or four hours would be involved. Without your husband's cooperation, naturally you can do nothing to improve your situation. But I believe you can make headway in finding a personal sense of direction by fully discussing your problem in confidence with a lawyer. The director of the Legal Aid Bureau is willing to give this problem her personal attention,—and will arrange a consultation if you get in touch with her, suggesting a convenient time for you to come to the address given above. "If possible," she says, "have your husband come with you." You may address her by letter, or ask for her by telephone, as: The Director, The Legal Aid Bureau, etc. M. H.

Jersey Blouse



4.95

Jersey blouse in melon, aqua or baby pink—to top one of the new drawstring skirts or to pep up your carry-over suit.

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Wool herringbone tweed (labeled for content). The reverse side — water repellent cotton gabardine. Brown, natural, green, heather. Sizes 10-18.
Thrift Coats, Fourth Floor

55.00
Officer's Coat
100% all wool, double-breasted with swashbuckling lapels. A neatly belted back, designed to fit over suit. Navy. Sizes 10-18.
Better Coats, Second Floor

29.95
Junior Koala-paca
100% wool fleece, honey-soft and warm. The perfect knockabout coat with pointed revers and accommodating pockets. Natural. Sizes 9-15.
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

35.00
Fitted Dress Coat
100% all wool crepe trimmed with a flattering velvet yoke. Slim lovely lines. Red, brown, green, black. Sizes 12-18.
Better Coats, Second Floor

39.95
Junior Chesterfield
In 100% all wool with a trim velvet collar. Suave, sophisticated cut. Black. Sizes 9-15.
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

BACK THE ATTACK
Support the Third War Loan Drive. Buy Your War Bonds & Stamps at Brooks Victory Booth, Main Floor.

Open Thursday 12:20 til 9 p. m.
Completely Air-conditioned Brooks

Good Furniture Never Out of Style

By Martha Ellyn

When the boys come home and women return to their households, will there be a feeling of strangeness? Will all the talk about the great changes which are bound to occur to a postwar world, because of the marvelous household inventions turned loose, make old household treasures seem outmoded? Will the furniture of the future be made of glass or colored plastics instead of wood? Will Mrs. Jones sniff and tilt up her chin when she calls and finds, you are so unregenerate as to still have choice pieces of eighteenth century mahogany in your living rooms? Will you be disturbed when you see window displays of strange styles in furniture? Will it make you dissatisfied with your own home furnishings?

Martha Ellyn

Allay your fears. According to the information given me concerning the furniture in the postwar world, by George N. Lamb, well-known wood and furniture expert, you may forget all about such a specter, hovering on the peacetime household horizon.

"If you have good furniture now, it will not be outmoded after the war. Furniture-making, after hundreds of years, reached its 'golden age' during the eighteenth century. The reproduction and adaptation of the best of such furniture will probably be on a greater scale than ever after the war," said Mr. Lamb.

"It was the boast of the maker of fine furniture in prewar days, that by use of machinery, he made available to the masses the kind of furniture that only royalty could have in the eighteenth century. This will be even more true after this war. Furniture plants will be modernized with the most efficient of machinery and 'line' production will cut manufacturing costs. New technique and new materials evolved in war work will revolutionize gluing and finishing processes.

"True it is, there will be much so-called modern furniture on the market," continued Mr. Lamb. "There will be a rush by some designers to use new processes to create streamlined and 'functional' furniture. There will be much experimentation in design and also competition to create bizarre effects. Such styles will change rapidly and many like your hat of yesterday will be dated.

"Great stress will be laid on functional furniture, but after all the masters of the eighteenth century furniture were not unaware of functional requirements. For instance, the chairs they made were functional to a high degree. About all one could do about a chair would be to enclose the space beneath the seat for storage space—thereby lose much in beauty and movability. The same could be done for tables with a greater loss in beauty and lightness.

"As it is, our cupboards, dressers and chests make full use of the space they occupy. If you need storage space, for instance, you can use the credenza type of sideboard and the full-sized drawer type of dressing table. In our conventional eighteenth century dining tables we have many types that occupy a minimum of space, but can expand to accommodate the desired number when set for dining.

"Yes, after the boys come home, furniture will be much like it was before the war, with two parallel lines of development—Eighteenth Century and modern—each tending to influence the other. Modern design will tend to eliminate overornamentation of traditional furniture, while Eighteenth Century influence will keep modern from running all to cracker box and packing case lines."

Mr. Lamb added, "When history is written, the postwar period will have contributed its share to comfort, convenience and gracious living. In the meantime, if you must buy furniture now, you have two choices. One is to hunt for and find the comparatively little prewar furniture still on the market. Such will be found mostly in the more exclusive shops or in the smaller ones. The alternative, which must be the choice of most persons, is to buy temporary furniture now, and really furnish the home later."

Our heritage from master craftsmen is shown in the furniture grouping above. The Regency table desk from the English design of the period of 1810 in mahogany with tooled leather top. The Hepplewhite mahogany armchair, from English design of the period 1775, with the desk, will add social grace to any living room.

When living quarters are small, as many are these days, a small scaled bleached mahogany dining-room suite of modern design, such as pictured, here, will be both decorative and useful. The flowered upholstered hostess chairs can be used in the living room because of their appealing decor.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

By Genevieve Reynolds

Apparently forgotten or overlooked are the groups between 16 to 21. Among this age there is a distressing increase of delinquency. Last year, for example, there was 100 per cent increase among the girls, according to Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Chief of the Women's Bureau, D. C. Metropolitan Police Department.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Speaking before members of Washington Zonta Club yesterday at the club's weekly luncheon, Captain Milliken pointed out that while juvenile delingroup (16 to 21) is more serious delinquency among the older group—16 to 21—is more serious and more difficult to correct.

Captain Milliken said that many of the girls are from out of town. Since the Government is recruiting girls 16 from within a 50-mile radius of Washington, the problems have increased. Reason —many come from small towns without sufficient training or experience to fit normally into a wartime city. Others are problem children at home whom the parents gladly send away into new jobs. Then there's the feeling of nobody knows me or cares, so the girls wallow joyously in their new freedom.

"It's amazing how many nice girls seem to automatically find the wrong crowds," explained Capt. Milliken. "The rough types seem to provide more excitement. Many think their friends are duration companions. But meanwhile, these new-found friends are getting them into serious trouble that are not just duration difficulties."

"When a soldier cracks up in the first battle, he is sent away for treatment," explained Capt. Milliken, "but when girls are maladjusted in jobs or crack up, nobody seems to do much for them."

What can be done about the situation? Well, she thinks much could be done if supervised recreational facilities were provided. Also, and most important of all, if people could establish personal contact with the girls they might help to provide them with a normal sort of life.

"If all the women's clubs banded together, much could be done to lower the delinquency rate among the groups—16 to 21 years of age," she asserted. "For example, if a member of a club in the town from which the girl hails would write to club members here to look out for the girl and the local members comply, the girl would have a better chance of going with the type of people she has known back home."

Miss Kathryn Fox, president of the club, presided, and Miss Nancy Poore Tufts, chairman of the program, introduced the speaker.

Eight and 40 Meets

District of Columbia 8 and 40, Salon Departemental, held its first pouvoir departemental (executive committee) meeting last night at the Washington Hotel with the newly elected chapeau departemental, Mrs. Helen K. Ware, presiding.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, publicity chairman for the last three years of this salon, was reappointed by Mrs. Ware.

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons a unit until September tember 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Day of Reckoning

I

Oh, no, my hoity-toity friends
with wartime airs,
I will not be interested in any of
your wares,
Come 1947, or '48, or thereabout,
When the merits of your surplus
goods you loudly shout.

II

I will remember you, my sister, who snootily tilted your chin,
When I timidly inquired if any more of a certain thing would be in,
And replied in tones that would freeze an Eskimo,
A curt and final, "I'm sure I don't know."

III

Never even, "I'm sorry, but I really couldn't say,"
Or, "I don't know, but I'll find out," or "You see delay
Is very bad," or any such amenity
That would give this world on edge a little more serenity.

IV

I will remember you, young man at the hotel desk,
With manner quite the opposite of chivalresque,
Too busy to give me courtesy in my helpless, stranded plight,
Only repeating coldly as a robot, "Nothing for tonight."

V

Also printed clearly on my little list,
Is the telephone operator who my presence dismissed,
By cutting off connection because I did presume,
To shakily inquire for an apartment or a room.

VI

Even though I was never one to believe,
That the customer was always right in his beeve,
Yet I shall eschew the restaurant or cafeteria,
Where waitresses were prone to chronic grouch or hysteria.

VII

After all, it costs but little to be even mildly polite,
And the habit of cockiness is not at this time especially bright,
In view of the more or less uncertainty ahead,
Concerning everyone's future board and bed.

VIII

Yes, I knew we are all tired and the public is very trying,
But that is no reason why all those buying,
Should be treated as either insects or worms,
For these may have many of the traits of pachyderms.

IX

If big concerns through press and radio can spend their dough,
So that we'll know and like thme when their goods begin to flow,
It seems that litle fellows need not get so arrogant,
The day may come when customers may be more dominant.

X

I, for one, will have no dealings when the world toward peace is bound,
With any of the people who once pushed me around,
For though right now before such rudeness I may tremble,
In one way I, the elephant, most mightily resemble.

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Costume Jewelry
Home Decorations
Telephone District 3939
Capitol GIFT SHOP
815 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

BABY TOE
Alice in Wonderlands

Also in high heel, in Black, Blue, Brown.

Black Suede, $8.95 Baby Calf—Tan, Brown, Green, Black, Blue.
Genuine Alligator, $10.95 Black, Blue, Red, Green.
Genuine SNAKE, Tan, Brown, Black, Blue, Green, Red.
ROSS-SATURN
Daily 9 to 7, Thurs. 'til 9
1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.
½ Sq. Below Dupont Circle
AIR-COOLED

Back the Attack with EXTRA BONDS!
Open tonight until 9 P. M.
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

The tapering silhouette in new Autumn BLACK

Tapered in Buttons—a flow of them on this new and beautiful high square neckline frock of black petit point rayon crepe. $39.75

Costumed in Wool—enchanting acorn buttoned jacket tapered at the waist atop the straightest skirt. $55

(Gold Costume Blouse studded with black beaded Acorns, $29.75.)

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Shop tonight till 9!
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Slumber glamour

Petal pink gown of rayon satin lavished in fine Alencon-type lace down to the very hemline. From our collection of fine lingerie, including exquisite bridal gowns, slips and matching sets. Sizes 32 to 40.

$10.95

Be advised on how to wash fine lingerie by the LUX Washability expert now in our Underwear Shops—Second Floor.

BEAUTY SALE!
DAGGETT and RAMSDELL
Elorda Cream
A marvelous cream for skins that need extra-special care! Use it generously each night—especially on the danger areas around your eyes and at your throat. See how it helps combat dry skin!
Usually $3.50 now $1.00*
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
*Plus Tax.
Wheland Washington and Alexandria Stores

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street
STORE HOURS THURS. 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

sequins for your social success

The glitter of sequins always thrills your heart, catches the lights as you pass . . . kindles admiration in the "One and Only's" eyes! You'll love this style, from L. Frank Company's Better Dresses (third floor) . . . You'll delight in shopping at this store, where courteous, intelligent salesgirls help you choose exactly what you need. It's a feminine store for feminine You, with a young lilt to all fashions and accessories on display. And you'll smile happily over the modest prices!

Illustrated:

Fine quality black rayon crepe, sequin topped.

25.00

Miss Adele Owings Bride of Lieut. M. M. Doyle In Church Ceremony Held Yesterday

Couple to Make Home in New Jersey

MRS. MICHAEL M. DOYLE, Jr.
Hessler Studio

At the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament yesterday Miss Adele G. Owings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Owings, became the bride of Lieut. Michael Murray Doyle, jr., U. S. Army, son of Judge and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle of this city. The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 11 o'clock morning ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in blush bridal satin and Alencon lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a deep yoke. The very full skirt extended into a circular train and the three-quarter-length veil was of blush illusion from a halo of Alencon lace. A bouquet of white roses centered with orchids further accented the ensemble.

Sister Serves as Maid of Honor

Miss Rita M. Owings, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in American beauty faille taffeta. She carried deep pink roses and delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Francise Owings, another sister of the bride; Miss Eleanor Brooke Neale, Miss Cecilia Carroll, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Clara V. Hanson, cousin of the bride. They were gowned in turquoise faille taffeta and carried Talisman roses.

Lieut. Bernard C. Doyle, USA, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. William J. Kenealy, Ensign Richard P. Whitty, jr., Richard Hartman Weller and Andrew V. Mahoney.

Both Attended College Here

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3298 Albefoyle pl. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a light green suit with matching hat and accessories. They will make their home in East Orange, N. J.

The bride attended Immaculata Junior College and the bridegroom attended Columbus Law School.

Anne Shaffer Is Bride-Elect Of J. W. Noland, Jr.

Mrs. Laurens Morgan Hamilton of The Plains, Va., and Palm Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Childs Shaffer, to James William Noland, jr., of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Shaffer who is at present with her father, Harvey W. Shaffer, at Milldale, Va., is a graduate of the Fermata School in the 1941 class and made her debut that autumn at a party given for her at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., by her mother and stepfather. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of former Representative Percy Hamilton Stewart of Plainfield, N. J., and the late Mrs. Stewart. Her brother, Wallace Shaffer, is serving with the Army Air Forces in the Caribbean area.

Mr. Noland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Noland of Warrenton. He is an aviation cadet with the Army Air Forces. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Etheldreda Kaspar Is Married in Texas

News has come to Washington of the wedding in Dallas, Tex., last month of Miss Etheldreda Kaspar, daughter of Mrs. Henry Roemer Kaspar and the late Mr. Kaspar of Washington, and Ensign Karl Richard Mirkes, Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mirkes of Oshkosh, Wis.

The ceremony took place in the Dallas home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Brown. The Rev. Thomas Shipp officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. Mrs. Dee Holder, an aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor and Henry Nethan Kaspar, brother of the bride, was best man.

G. M. Morris Entertains Somervell

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception at their home, The Lindens in honor of Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney General of England.

Sir Donald flew over from London to speak at the meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, which took place week before last. He came at the invitation of Mr. Morris, who is the retiring president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and their two daughters, Miss Patricia Morris and Miss Hillis Morris, accompanied Mr. Morris to Chicago for the meeting.

The reception yesterday afternoon, planned to give Sir Donald a chance to meet official and legal notables in the Capital, was confined as to the guest list to diplomats, members of the Supreme Court, a few State Department officials, judges and prominent lawyers of Washington.

Among the official guests were the British Minister and Mrs. Harold B. Butler, the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon and the British Minister of Information, Brenden Bracken who accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill on his recent trip here.

Sen., Mrs. Tydings Back from Trip, Staying at Farm

The Millard Tydingses, recently back from a vacation in northern New York, are at home on their farm, Oakington, in Havre de Grace, Md., until the fall. When Congress reconvenes next week the Senator will commute until they wind up business on the farm and return to open their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

When the Tydingses went back to the farm in early spring, the Senator began the commuter routine, which he found satisfactory.

Lieut. Robert E. Earll and Bride to Make Their Home at Post in Missouri

Lieut. Robert Edward Earll, AUS, and his bride, the former Miss Gabie Louise Temple, will make their home at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., following a brief wedding trip. They were married at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church Monday at noon with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Temple, wore a blue wool suit with brown accessories. She carried a white prayerbook and a white orchid. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Letitia Louise Earll was the only attendant. She wore a dress of gold wool with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

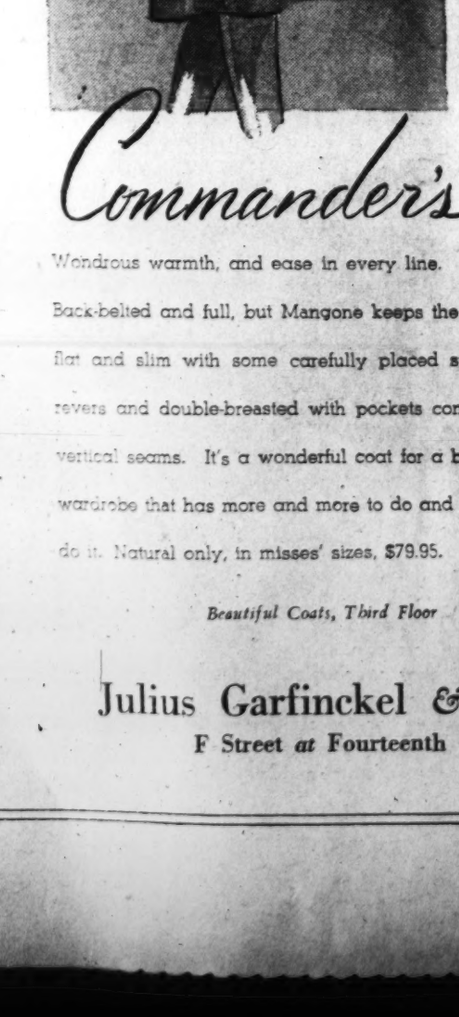
. . . New
Camouflage Fashions For a Very Special Secret

For reasons of security and a happy outlook while you await your baby, dress as carefully and as beautifully as ever you did. These are two dresses from our autumn collection; at left, brown rayon crepe with a flattering collar of turquoise, gathered front fulness, $22.95. At right, figured rayon crepe of Chinese heritage, piped and trimmed with intense blue, $25.00.

Maternity Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

from our *Winter Coat* collection



BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Philip Mangone Captures the Tradition of the Sea in his New

Commander's Coat

Wondrous warmth, and ease in every line.

Back-belted and full, but Mangone keeps the back flat and slim with some carefully placed stitches. Wide revers and double-breasted with pockets concealed in vertical seams. It's a wonderful coat for a busy wardrobe that has more and more to do and less time to do it. Natural only, in misses' sizes, $79.95.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

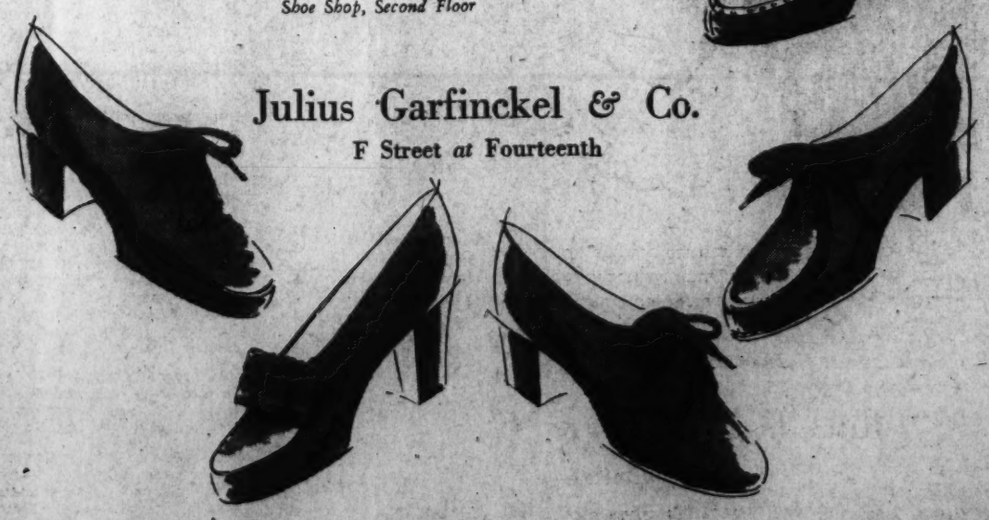
she walks in grace who walks in comfort

"*Randoms*" *by* Stetson

Some styles fashioned deliberately for rough tweeds and country roads, some for a college campus, some for a business life in a busy world. We show you six in a new line-up, reading clockwise from the top:

1. black or tan calf. 2. black, blue or tan calf, black suede.
3. tan calf only. 4. tan or black calf. 5. tan or black calf.
6. tan calf only. Pair $11.95.

Shoe Shop, Second Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Edelen Is Bride of Lieut G. D. Cary

Miss Frances Rebecca Edelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steed Edelen, and Lieut. (j. g.) George Davis Cary, USNR, son of Mrs. William Haughton Cary and the late Mr. Cary of Birmingham, Ala., were married yesterday, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacy, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by only members of the immediate families. A wedding breakfast followed at the Mayflower.

The bride attended St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, Md. Lieutenant Cary was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University and his LL.M. from Georgetown University.

STORE HOURS TODAY: 12:15 to 9:00 P.M.

THE

Slim Silhouette

in petit point rayon crepe

The way you'll look this Fall is slim and straight as a reed . . . a pleasant change for your first Fall dress. The dress sketched is in soft petit point rayon crepe . . . moulded at the waistline with sunburst tucking . . . a perfect change-about dress for all your jewelry.

Colors: Black, Spice Brown, Elm Green, Sapphire Blue. Sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

BACK THE ATTACK
BUY A BOND—
BEAT THE AXIS

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Hope Ridings Miller

War Prisoners Who Once Served With Rommel's Afrika Korps Apparently Pleased With Treatment in U. S. Internment Camp

AT FIRST GLANCE they look very much like any other group of soldiers resting between tours of duty. They seem at home in their new surroundings, and apparently take this turn in their lives as a matter of course. They laugh, chat in groups, play cards in their barracks, read, or write letters, as they choose. Occasionally they stroll over to their own "kantine" to purchase cold drinks, candy and tobacco, using as exchange coupons which are charged against their account at headquarters.

Only their stocky build, hair bleached and face tanned from the African sun, and the omnipresent guards around them tell the story of who they are—Nazi war prisoners, from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps, now interned at Clinton, Miss.

All the prisoners there now are enlisted men . . . and they are amazingly young. Many are still in their teens; few have passed their twenties. The older men will be along later when quarters for German officers are completed.

I DOUBT VERY MUCH that the African climate ever seemed hotter to those desert-trained Nazi troops than has Mississippi's summer sun, but from the day of arrival they have coped with the sweltering atmosphere by donning as few clothes as possible. Typical attire includes a pair of khaki shorts, shoes and socks and no shirt; but some of the prisoners wear the uniforms in which they fought, while still others appear in work clothes furnished by our Government—clothes marked on the back with "PW" in large orange letters.

The War Department's policy, based on international law, clearly stipulates that no prisoner of war is to be asked questions by outsiders. Visits to the camp are permitted only to those who have business there. Few indeed are persons who see any of the prisoners. Photographs of them are made only from the back view, and then only with their permission. They are not compelled to work, but most of them want to; and when their labor turns toward any activity besides improvement on their own living quarters, they are paid 80 cents a day in canteen scrip and deposit slips—never cash.

Very much like a small town is the camp with its own stores, mess halls and barracks. And it is run something like a small town, too, with each "citizen" casting his vote for the ones among them who are to be in charge of governing the community. Subject to approvval of the camp commander, of course, are the rules that are made and enforced.

EACH prisoner has a shelf for books and papers, and a small table by his cot. Pictures of relatives and girl friends adorn the walls. Quarters are kept scrupulously in order; nothing is out of place. There, as in the mess halls, the traditional German flair for maintaining perfect alignment is noticeable. One of the officers told me that prisoners assigned to mess hall duty daily stretch long cords from table to table, thereby making sure that no plate, cup, knife or spoon is out of place by so much as a fraction of an inch.

In keeping with international law, war prisoners are given the same kind and amount of food as American soldiers. The Germans prepare their own meals and discharge all duties in that connection. They seem to prefer starchy foods, consume enormous quantities of spagnetti and potatoes, and frequently pass up meat. But if they do, they can be sure, it will be served up to them again in another form, for German army cooks nave long been trained in the art of allowing no morsel to go to waste. Although the Germans—and here's where internatinoal law comes in again—have a right to issue complaint to the commanding officer at any time when they feel they are being mistreated, the prisoners at Clinton have offered none so far.

The camp hospital, staffed with surgeons, physicians and dentists of the U. S. Army, provides the same type of facilities as do those for our soldiers. But the Germans seem to be remarkably healthy. Few have been ill.

Gone are the days when those Nazi soldiers goose-stepped to orders from their country's high command . . . but even now, they sometimes swing into march formation for the fun of the thing, or to comply with the request of a photographer. And when they do, the precision resulting from long and difficult training shows itself in the perfect rhythm of every forward movement. As they fall into step, they invariably begin singing in their native tongue. The song? It's always "Far Away from Fatherland"; it stops only when the marching stops.

VERY FEW OF THE prisoners can speak English well, but they are learning; and a number work overtime trying to perfect themselves in a tongue Hitler once promised them they would never need. But all signs on buildings in the compound and inside the "kantine" are in German, and the one word most frequently heard around camp is "kamerad."

A few internees have learned how to salute, American fashion; but most of them still use the Nazi gesture of greeting—right hand forward and up—each time they come face to face with an American officer.

"I have for you young soldiers no ill will," said Col. Charles C. Loughlin, commanding officer, to the first prisoners who arrived. "We will treat you as honorable soldiers so long as you behave as honorable soldiers." The respectful attitude of the prisoners toward the American officers, and the latter's attitude toward them indicate that thus far there has been no trouble. I don't believe there will be in the future; but certainly, if there is, those guards and the officers are prepared for it. You see that in the watchful eye of every man charged with the duty of seeing that no prisoner escapes. And on the staff is a hand-picked group of officers prepared for their jobs by long years of experience. Colonel Laughlin, who soon will retire and will be replaced by Lieut. Col. James L. McIlhenny, fought the Germans in the last war; as did Capt. G. F. Egler, provost marshal; Maj. Harry B. Miller, stockade commander, and Lieut. Allen N. Connelly, public relations officer. Capt. Winfred J. Tidwell, adjutant, has been in the Army since 1929. All are well equipped to handle any emergency that may arise, and they have an adequate force to support them.

I'd be willing to wager we'll never hear of an escape from that internment camp.

Nicaraguan Envoy Honored

The Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, was the guest in whose honor the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained yesterday at luncheon.

Guests at the event, which took place at the Pan American Annex, were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Dr. J. Rafael Oreamuno, former Minister of Costa Rica to the United States and Vice Chairman of the Inter-American Development Commission.

Other guests included Dr. Don Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, Secretary of the Embassy of Nicaragua; the Director of the Office of Economic Warfare, Leo T. Crowley; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, US Army, Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union; Philip W. Bonsal, Chief of the Division of American Republics, and Charles A. Thomson, Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

Still others were Lieut. Robert K. Straus, William Lander and David Fernsler.

Going to New Home

Col. E. W. Starling, for many years head of the United States Secret Service assigned to the White House, has retired from duty and, with Mrs. Starling, will leave November 1 to make their home at Miami Beach, Fla. They have been living at the Mayflower.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music
• Musical Instruments

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Now that your shoes must go further . . .
it is important to buy a better shoe

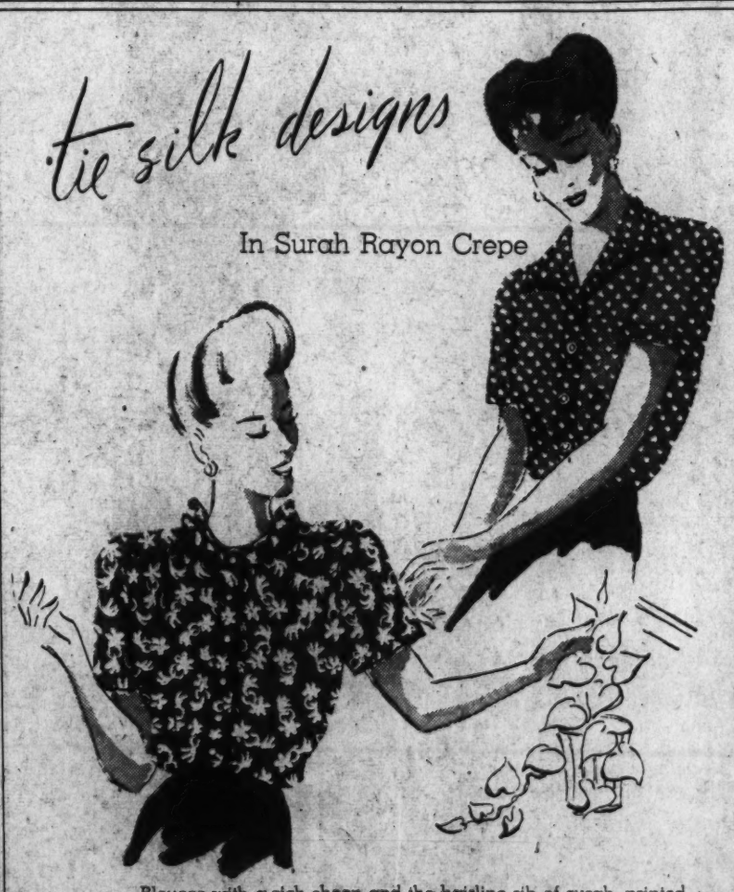
Winkelman Shoes . . . . .

. . . typical for long-lasting, well-fitting, smartly styled shoes . . . designed to make the most of your No. 18 coupon. (Upper left) low heel pump, $12.95. (Upper right) Open toe, open heel, twisted pump, $14.95, both in supple brown or black kidskin.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M. *Second Floor*

tie silk designs

In Surah Rayon Crepe



Blouses with a rich sheen and the hairline rib of surah, printed with handsome tie silk patterns, fashioned with short sleeves. The polka dot style in grey, blue, red, green, $5.95. The baby ruffle model in navy, rose, or blue, $4.95.

Blouse Shop, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Purely Personal

The Secretary of the Indian Supply Mission and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon are in Canada on a brief vacation.

After spending the Labor Day holiday with Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts in their home near Marshall, Va., Senor and Senora de Rodriguez have returned to Washington. They attended the Warrenton Horse Show on Monday and were the dinner guests that evening of Gen. and Mrs. John McDonnell at their Warrenton home.

Among recent Washington arrivals at the Cloister, in Sea Island, Ga., are Miss Frances Goodrow, Miss Kitty Killen, Miss Mary Virginia Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom.

Mrs. Gustav Ring and her daughter, Carlyn, have returned from a week's stay in New York.

Miss Chloe MacDonald, whose wedding to Ensign William Pugh Stifel, USNR, will take place on Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, will be the guest of honor tonight at a shower. Miss Betty Munson will be the hostess in her apartment at the Dorchester House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brune Levering, who were married recently, will arrive in Washington this weekend to make their home here. They are now visiting the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Pool, at their home near Warrenton, Va. The bride is the former Miss Phoebe Elliott Spilman of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pearson and their daughter of Alexandria, Va., are vacationing at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., and their son, Lauriex, have returned to Washington after a visit with Dr. Hardin's mother, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, in Warrenton, Va. Their son, Ted, is still visiting his grandmother in Virginia.

I. Miller says:

jet for glitter

in romantic bags and buckles

Big moment stuff, jet. Scintillating as neon lights. That designing genius, harry rosenfeld, lets it wink and blink on bags of coal-black suede, so handsomely made, you'll prize them as you do your jewels. Bags, 29.50 each. Matching jet shoe buckles, 1.50 and 2.50 pair.

1222 F Street N.W.

European Envoys To Be Honor Guests

Envoys of America's "conquered but unconquerable Allies" will be guests of honor at a luncheon on Monday, September 13, to be given by the Varsity Club at the Willard Hotel. The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will be toastmaster.

* * * *

Mrs. Abram Simon is again in her apartment at the Shoreham after spending the summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and their two daughters are spending a few weeks at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City.

Cuban Air Attache Irked at Inability to Fly Own Plane

Captain Hernandez, Injured in Crash, Must Fly as Passenger, Not Pilot

By Peggy Preston

"I'm an airman with his wings clipped at the moment."

Washington's youngest air attache, 27-year-old Capt. Efrain R. Hernandez of the Cuban Embassy staff has the regretful air of a grounded flier as he carries on his newly allotted desk tasks in the Capital. When he leaves today for an inspection trip to Havana he will be a mere passenger on a commercial plane, a situation that won't recur too often, if he can believe his medical advisers.

"They say perhaps in a year I can take over the controls again," said the captain, who sustained his injuries in a crash two years ago while serving as chief of operations of the Cuban Army Flying School.

Accompanied by his pretty American wife, the former Ada Hawecker of New York, Captain Hernandez came to Washington last March to take up his duties in the Office of the Reciprocal Induction Agreement at the Cuban Embassy. On May 12 he was named Air Attache, a post he holds in addition to his former job.

On his 10-day trip to Cuba, the captain wants to get a first-hand line on what the Cuban Air Force is doing and also look into the work being done by the Cuban men who are in the Cuban armed services as a result of the Reciprocal Induction Agreement.

In Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Hernandez make their home at the Dorchester House. Mrs. Hernandez, who claims her husband's only hobby is planes, met the captain first in Havana, where she had gone as a Spanish student. They were married two years later in April of 1941 in Galveston, Tex.

Shortly afterward, they returned to Cuba, and this is the first time that the 20-year-old lady of the household has had a permanent home in her native country since her marriage. "It's the greatest sort of luck," she explains.

Married

MRS. RICHARD WAYNE EFFLAND,

whose wedding took place on Tuesday in Eudora, Ark., at the First Baptist Church. She is the former Miss Virginia Moore Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anders of Eudora. Mr. Effland is with the State Department here. After October 1, the couple will be at home at 4200 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

September Opens Parade of Autumn Brides in Capital

Rosemay Dispenza, Pauline Phillips Are Among Those Recently Exchanging Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Cosimano, who were married on Sunday, have gone to New York on their wedding trip and when they return will be at home at Brentwood Gardens.

The bride before her marriage was Miss Rosemay Cecilia Dispenza, daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Dispenza, a native of Sicily. The bridegroom's parents, also natives of Sicily, are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cosimano of Washington. Both bride and bridegroom were born in Washington.

The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated at the 4 o'clock service. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Antonio Troiano, godfather of the bride, gave her in marriage. White satin fashioned the bride's gown, which was made with a deep lace ruffle about the oval neckline and lace edging the long, tight sleeves. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried white Killarney roses with a white orchid center and a shower of stephanotis.

Miss Frances Cosimano, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, wore a pale blue gown of brocaded taffeta with a headdress of plumes and a short blue veil. Her flowers were Sweetheart roses. The other attendants were Miss Phyllis Marshitelli, niece of the bride; Miss Marguerite Dispenza, sister of the bride; Miss Ellen Rodano, cousin of the bride, and Maria Cosimano, niece of the bridegroom, who was flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore faille taffeta frocks in heather rose shade with matching flower headdresses and veils. They carried deep rose toned roses. The flower girl's frock was of pink tulle over taffeta and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Antonio Dispenza, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Sam Pennestri, Curtis Kevven Smoyer and Fuller Warren Mink. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

Best—Phillips

After a short wedding trip, Capt. Edgar Everett Best, Army Air Forces, and his bride, the former Miss Pauline Phillips, will reside in Hyattsville, Md. Their wedding took place Saturday, September 4, in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. D. Hobart Evans officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Huffington Phillips.

Mrs. Best is a graduate of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., and is at present a teacher at Bladensburg High School, Bladensburg, Md.

Wine Lamburgers make folks lick their chops

POINT-THRIFTY RECIPE

Mix ¾ cup Claret wine with 1 cup bran or 1½ cups dry bread crumbs and 1 medium-sized onion, minced. When soft, add 1 beaten egg, 1 lb. ground lean lamb (or beef), 1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Mix thoroughly, shape into 8 patties, brown slowly in hot fat. Serves 4 to 6.

Serve same wine at table

• What makes Wine Lamburgers so good is the California Claret wine they're made with. They're meat-savers, too — you get 8 big patties out of a pound of lean lamb (or beef). Try them tonight, with glasses of the same good red wine. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, California.

Buy all the WAR BONDS

Enjoy WINE *in* and *with* wartime dishes

UNRATIONED

It's RATION FREE . . . Save your precious No. 18 coupon . . . yet enjoy the smartness of this dressy Fall Pump. Black or Brown. It's a Menihan Classic exclusive at L. E. Massey

$8.95

Menihan Classic

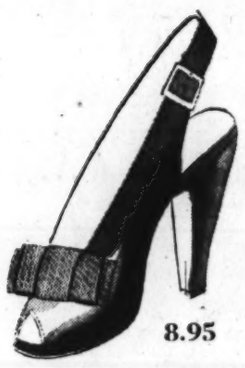
L. E. MASSEY

Thursday Hours 9 to 9

ENTRANCE 1308 F STREET OR WILLARD LOBBY

Post Want Ads Bring Results

All Hahn Stores Open Thursday 'till 9 P. M.



8.95

Soft Suedes and Flat-heel Casuals

Schooled to Smart Campus Tastes!

8.95

• Choosing that one new pair of college shoes is more vital than ever this year . . . and a good choice is a pair of these stunning suede Carltons, if that one pair must be dressy . . . or for something sporty, one of these down-to-earth casuals combining roomy ease with polished smartness.

8.95

Carlton "Exclusives" . . 8.95

Stratford "Sport-ees" . 5.95

• HAHN •

1207 F Street **4483 Conn. Ave.**

5.95

5.95

5.95

• (Sport styles also at 3212 14th and 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Store Hours Thursday 12:30 'til 9 p.m.

3.00

Triumphantly feminine Slips from Brooks loveliest collection

3.00 Famous "Miss Swank" in a new, adorable version. Rayon crepe with eyelet embroidery at neckline and hem. Tearose, white, dove. Sizes 31-37, 32-38.

4.00 Rayon satin trimmed inches deep with lace. Cut for a perfect fit under your slim new gowns. Tearose, white, dove. Sizes 32-40.

Lingerie, Main Floor

4.00

Sweater 4.00

Skirt 5.95

Jumper 8.95

Blouse 3.95

Go back to school in forward-fashioned classics from Brooks

4.00 100% wool boxy slip on with long sleeves. Green, pink, yellow, blue, white, lilac, cherry. Sizes 34-40.

5.95 100% all wool tweed skirt. Box pleated front and back. Beige, blue, pink, aqua, maize. Sizes 24-32.

8.95 Ruffled trim on the shoulder line and pockets. In gay plaid labeled for fabric content or plain velveteen.

3.95 Joan Kenley Blouse, white rayon crepe. Long sleeved, ruffled collar and front edged with lace. Sizes 32-38.

2.95 Joan Kenley Blouse. Short sleeved with a jewelry neckline. Cleverly stitched front. White. Sizes 32-38.

Blouse 2.95

Sportswear—Main Floor

Between 7 and 10 P.M.

is about his only chance

to call Long Distance . . .

We furnish the wires—but when you're using them, there's no way we can put his call through.

Would you want a casual call of yours to keep him from talking to the folks at home?

Try not to place Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening. Let the soldiers and sailors have the lines.

It's about the *only* time they have.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer in east portion.

High, 81; low, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 648 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.15 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .15 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	81	66
Albuquerque	85	64
Atlanta	88	69
Bismarck	56	43
Brownsville	93	76
Cheyenne	66	44
Chicago	71	51
Columbus	81	51
Des Moines	61	50
Detroit	72	57
Fort Worth	91	65
Kansas City		61
Louisville	84	53
Memphis	85	54
Miami	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	50
New Orleans	91	78
New York	76	70
Pittsburgh	80	51
St. Louis	78	55

DIED 1

CHENEWORTH, LUCY. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Ice, 903 Longfellow st. nw., LUCY CHENEWORTH, beloved wife of the late Hall Chenewrth. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fries of Cottage City, Md., and a brother, Mr. Bert Norman. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CONROY, MARY CATHERINE. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at her residence, 618 Eye st. nw., MARY CATHERINE CONROY, beloved wife of the late Michael Conroy and mother of Maj. James G. Conroy, Mrs. Raphael Offutt and Eulalie Conroy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, September 10, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CRONIN, WILLIAM. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Ferry Point, Md., WILLIAM CRONIN, beloved husband of Agnes J. Cronin and father of William J. Cronin and Mrs. Ann Roberts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 10, 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRONIN, WILLIAM. Members of National Capital Post No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United States. All comrades will pay their last respects to our late comrade, WILLIAM CRONIN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services by honor guard Thursday evening, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

By order of commander,
THOMAS W. DIXON.

ERNEST, GEORGE T. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at his residence, 1265 Morse st. ne., GEORGE T. ERNEST, beloved husband of Amelia M. Ernest, father of George F. Ernest, and brother of Helen G. Rappolt. Services at his late residence on Friday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

EZELL, JOHN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, JOHN EZELL, the husband of Hattie L. Ezell and father of Florence L. Stamp, Richard J. and Leslie G. Ezell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEGEMAN, WALTER. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER HEGEMAN, husband of Lottie Hegeman. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MAHONEY, ANNIE M. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE M. MAHONEY, beloved mother of James H. Mahoney and Mrs. Annie M. Fritz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Philadelphia, Pa.

MARLOW, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at her residence, 32 Hamilton st. nw., GERTRUDE MARLOW, wife of the late Abner F. Marlow; mother of Samuel C. and Aubrey C. Marlow and sister of Sebern McAnally of Marion, Ill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARADISE, LOUIS. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS PARADISE, the beloved husband of Josephine Paradise; father of Mrs. Agnes Farrar, Lieut. Alfred A., Ruth and Louis Paradise, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN, ANNIE. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE QUINN, beloved wife of the late John Quinn. Funeral from her late residence, 4527 18th st. nw., on Friday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPSON, MAHLON E. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, MAHLON E. SIMPSON of 2480 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Geneve B. Simpson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 9, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

WEST, TRESA V. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at her residence, 807 Buchanan st. nw., TRESA V. WEST, beloved wife of Ernest M. West and mother of Mrs. Doris C. Warring and Miss Anna L. West and Ernest P. West. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Friday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle and Illinois ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Arthur, Francis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marlow, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ernest, George T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cronin, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stratton, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Platt, Walter A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Paradise, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ewell, Ino	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED 1

ZISKA, FRANK JOHN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, FRANK JOHN ZISKA, beloved father of Pvt. Raymond A. Ziska, Pvt. Charles F. Ziska, Eugene E. Ziska, Pvt. Francis E. Ziska and Robert S. Ziska. Mr. Ziska rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

ZOBEL, BARBARA. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at her residence, 619 Emerson st. nw., BARBARA ZOBEL, beloved wife of the late John Zobel, mother of Frederick G. and Helen W. Zobel and grandmother of Norma C. Zobel. Funeral at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JACK POLITZ, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, George A. Leach, Route No. 4, Anacostia, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Margaret M. Leach (address unknown), defendant. Civil Action No. 20702. Order publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is absolute divorce based on desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of August, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Margaret M. Leach, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 2.9.16

ARCHIBALD H. KURLAND, Attorney for Petitioner. Office and P. O. Address, 26 Court St., Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York.

SUPREME COURT KINGS COUNTY. IN the matter of the application of Sallie R. Tesler, Petitioner, to procure an order dissolving her marriage to Jack Tesler, Respondent. To Jack Tesler: Take notice that a petition has been presented to this Court by Sallie R. Tesler, your wife, for dissolution of your marriage, on the ground that you have absented yourself for five (5) successive years last past, without being known to her to be living and that she believes you to be dead and that pursuant to an order of said court entered the 27th day of August, 1943, a hearing will be had upon said petition at the Supreme Court, Special Term, Part 5, Room 1100, of the Municipal Building, Court and Joralemon sts., Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York on the 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1943, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of that day. Dated, Brooklyn, N. Y., August, SALLIE R. TESLER, Petitioner. 2.9.16

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF FOLLOWING VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE, TO BE CRIED IN FRONT OF PREMISES: 631 AND 633 F STREET, N.W. (ONE-HALF INTEREST); 32,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTEENTH STREET AND FORT DRIVE, N.W.; 712 K STREET, N.W.; AND 2624-26-28 CONN. AVE., N.W.

By the authority of the undersigned owners, each acting only with respect to the individual interest of himself or herself, the following described property in the District of Columbia will be offered for sale at public auction, at the times stated:

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943: One-half (½) interest in Lots 43 and 44, in Square 456, improved by premises Nos. 631 and 633 F Street, N.W., and said to contain 3,454 and 2,788 square feet, respectively;

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943: Lot B, Square 427, improved by premises numbered 712 K Street, N.W., and said to contain 2,700 square feet;

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943: Parcels 87/411 and 87/401, being unimproved ground situated at the southeast corner of 16th Street and Fort Drive, N.W., and said to contain 27,836 and 4,878 square feet, respectively;

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943: Lot 117 in Square 2203, improved by premises numbered 2624, 2626 and 2628 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., and said to contain 2,373 square feet.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A cash deposit at sale of $1,000 required of purchaser on each of the first three parcels and of $2,500 on the last parcel. Sale subject to covenants and restrictions of record and tenancies which will be announced at the sale. Rent, taxes, water rent and other charges to be adjusted to date of settlement. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. A good title will be conveyed to the purchaser, or no sale. Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise the undersigned reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after fifteen (15) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, the undersigned may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

NATALIE M. SIMON,
EUGENE YOUNG.

P—Sept.8.11.13.16.20.23.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
PULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
A-1 REMODELING: porches inclosed; partitions, fences, insulating, garages. AD. 9640

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry. AT. 9266

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete. $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON WORK.
IRON WORK
We have a limited supply of material and the men for iron work. Also welders. Dupont Iron Works, Inc., NA. 3766. 1164 18th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT LI. 1657.

Continued on Following Page

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

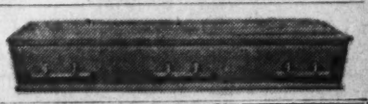
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

Continued on Following Page

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



One of the Largest Undertakers in the World — W. W. Chambers

This Casket and 60 Services, $95

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power and passes these savings on to you.

Open and Closed Burial Site—$34

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 — 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123 ★ 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700 — Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

Continued on Following Page.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed.
Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	1 Lines	3 time	6 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, with anchor, contained pictures, money and Social Security card. Margaret Mathena, 4359 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. CH. 2968.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued W. J. Barron, Charlottesville, Va. WI. 7439

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Capt. John Cassell, Univ. of Maryland.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to B. B. Bryan, 2952 2d st. se. AT. 0230.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to John Capossela, 328 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1066.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. M. Standridge, 5413 Ill. ave. nw. RA. 2811.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to R. G. Gonnerman, 423 Browning ct., Takoma Park, Md.

KODAK—35-mm. camera on streetcar Sun., Sept. 5; reward. Lieut. Rausch, RE. 7400, ext. 62165.

PACKAGE of laundry, G st. near 15th nw. Phone Falls Church 1838 after 6 p. m.

PEKINESE, light tan, lost corner 12th and E sts. nw., night of Sept. 6. Sick child grieving over lost pet. REWARD. Mrs. C. Sparrow, DI. 7285.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued Charlotte Irene Stopka. NO. 3909.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to John and Katharine A. Denson. NO. 8054.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued Queen Elizabeth Lee. NO. 9524.

RATION Book 1, issued Marie White, 1620 7th st. nw.

RATION Book A and tire inspection certificate issued to Richard L. Wilson, WI. 5072.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Karl W. Flocks, NAtional 9466.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Bryant and Harriette Harris, 1963 Capitol ave. ne. Ration book 2 issued to Napoleon Smith, Chicago, Ill.

RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. John Fisher, 4104 Leland st., Chevy Ch., Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Naomi Cohan, 3215 13th st. nw. DE. 7973.

ROUND, diamond, platinum wrist watch, Sun., Sept. 5, between Wave quarters A and Hotel Statler. Sentimental value. Reward. Yeoman No. 2 C. F. Brennan, EX. 9504, Ext. 503.

SHOES—Lost Kresge's (7th-Pa. ave. se.) Saturday. Reward. FR. 4726.

TOY fox terrier, white, black face with white lines on nose; answers to "Tiny." GE. 2695.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, 428379-V, issued to J. E. Harvey, jr., 1808 Kalorama rd. nw.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

STATE DEPT. badge with name Charles H. Bounds. TR. 5795.

SUNDAY in Arlington Forest vicinity, Granada and Greenbrier sts.: silver pin, keepsake; reward. CHestnut 0408.

BLACK leather covered, 3-ring notebook with zipper; contains law class notes, 1 vol. Restatement of Trusts, in vicinity of Greenway. Reward. FR. 8300 ext. 185.

BLACK WALLET, registration card, driver's license and cash. Liberal reward. Call TR. 2203 from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Ration Book No. 1 issued to Edna Cranston, 230 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3652.

LOST—Gas ration book A issued to Lucien Warner, Westport, Conn. HO. 4414

LOST—Black and tan setter; license No. 16699. 5636 5th st. N., Arlington, Va. Call GL. 1726.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, marked Ismer, Shanghi; Sept. 7 at noon, on Conn. between L & K sts. or in north bound Mount Pleasant car. Reward. Call OL. 4779.

LOST—Identification bracelet, Ellwood C. Barrett, USNR, engraved on tag, valued as gift; reward; phone Barrett, REpublic 7400, Ext. 3907, or return to 1728 Abingdon dr., Apt. 302, Alexandria, Va.

LOST—Aug. 28, black leather briefcase containing four ministers' sermon note books, one Star book and other papers of value only to myself. Rev. E. M. Tyre, FR. 6256 or DI. 2200, Branch 2178; reward.

LOST—Lady's Elgin yellow gold wrist watch, between 14th and K and Palace Theater, Rew. Call CH. 5771 aft. 6 p. m.

LOST—Ration books 1-2 issued to Matthew Relis and Miriam Relis. Call MI. 6838 after 7 p. m.

LOST—Food ration books 1 and 2 issued to Leland T. Atherton, Mary T. Atherton, Leland T. Atherton, jr., and Ronald F. Atherton, Douglas G. Atherton, Daisy V. Witters, Virginia Witters. Vicinity of Calvert Market. 1862 Col. rd. nw.

POUND, black and white terrier type, vic. of Falkland Apts. SH. 0631.

POUND—Half-breed Spitz, male dog, white, with two yellow spots on ears. Call NA. 6000 (Pound) or HO. 5530.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NURSE will take your problem child in her home. Good care. Reasonable. Box M-211, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Maternity cases only. Call TA. 1787.

TAX RETURNS
TAX DECLARATIONS
For small business and professional men.
Bookkeeping Service Center
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.
810 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

OFFICER'S WIFE driving to California desires lady companion to share expenses. References req. OR. 5032.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPRENTICES. Under daily supervision to qualify as dental technicians. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator boy. Apply Francis Scott Key Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

ASSISTANT
Young man, 17 to 35, for newsstand; 5½-day week, pleasant work. Hurley Wright Bldg., 18th and Pa. ave.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar., 65% commission; hrs., 9-7; ½ day off wk. Samuel Tropea, 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—Good salary and commission. 3910 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER at once; shop doing good business; will give half interest for duration. 5018 1st st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee; commission. 730 10th st. nw.

BARBERS wanted, 45-hr. wk.; $45 guarantee; no license required. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8, after 8 p. m.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guarantee; good for $60-$65; short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—Steady job; $35 guar. and comm. No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar., 65% commission; hrs., 9-7; ½ day off week. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER
Steady job; guarantee $50; 65% commission; can make $75 to $85 week without tips. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Barber shop, day or night work. Apply Ewell Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOY OVER 16
to work in model airplane and toy shop. Apply Mr. Ross, 5604 Conn. ave.

BOYS, 2, WHITE
Mailing Department. Permanent position. Must be over 16. Good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

BOY with bicycle wanted for messenger service. Apply
SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES
1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

BUS BOY
6-day week. The Embassy Restaurant, 928 14th st. nw.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project, Danburx st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

COUNTERMAN, WAITER
6-day week; good pay, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DELIVERY BOY
Short hours. Good pay. Bring references. APPLY 1722 H ST. NW., 1st FLOOR.

DISHWASHER
Good hours. Good wages. 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

Driver-Salesmen, $40-$50
Several openings. Unusual opportunities. Permanent. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

DRIVER
Experienced, white, draft exempt; steady work.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N. E.

DRIVER, TRUCK, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD SALARY. WASHINGTON FISH EXCHANGE, 1011 E ST. S.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office bldg. (essential industry), evening work, permanent job, experience not necessary, six-day week; good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

Engineers and Draftsmen
$4,000 to $6,000 Year
Machine designers and all kinds engineering work. Position out of town. Interviews in D. C. this week. Essential industry. Unusual openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

EXECUTIVE accounting position available immediately in large aircraft plant for a man who has held position of chief accountant, comptroller, or equivalent position with medium or large industrial organization. Box M-215, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION.
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

JANITOR
Colored man, references, reliable, with 5th class engineer's license, for large apt. house. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave.

Jr. Accountants, $160-$200
Bookkeeping exp.; perm. position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN, active, 50 to 65, with some manual skill, to assist in packing; part or full time. Security Storage Company, 1140 15th st. nw.

Man or Boy
Experience Not Necessary
Full or Part Time
Attendant Bicycle Rental
concession. Work evenings or weekends. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

MEN—Need 2; part time evening work collecting current accounts. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN—COLORED
HOUSEMEN
KITCHENMEN
PANTRYMEN
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

OYSTER MAN
Excellent opportunity in pleasant place to work; top wages. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK, $35 WK.
Experienced—At Once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PHOTOGRAPHER, assistant printer, experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PRESSER
NIGHT WORK.
EWELL'S BARBER-VALET.
815 14TH ST. N.W.

PRESSER—Experienced on silk and wool; full or part time; $35 to $50 per week. 4245 Wisconsin ave. WO. 6682.

PRESSER
First class; $35 wk. and over. 301 Mass ave. ne. TR 8817.

ROOM CLERK — ASSISTANT WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON, HOTEL 2400, 16TH ST. N.W. ASK FOR MANAGER.

SALESMEN for men's furnishings department in large department store; permanent position with excellent starting salary; ample chances for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

HELP, MEN 16

SECRETARY, $175 MO. UP
10 openings, $35 to $50 wk.; at once.
See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

SHOE STORE MANAGER
wanted to take charge at once. Must be capable handling personnel, stock control buying, windows, etc. Draft exempt essential. Sober. This opening has a future.
CINDERELLA BOOTERIE,
WILMINGTON, NO. CAR.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced; no Sunday work. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

Statistical Clerks, $150-$185
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Openings for typists, clerks, machine operators. Top salaries. At once. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER
(Male.) Permanent. Nongovernmental organization.
Write Box 711,
Washington Post

WAITERS—COLORED
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant. Excellent pay. Apply afternoons or eves.
WEARLEY'S
418 12th St. N.W

WOOL PRESSERS
Experienced; new Hoffman machine; highest salary. Apply 1226 South Capitol st.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 free to travel in Va.; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN
General clerk; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Goldstein, 1003 K st. nw.

STEADY BARBER wanted, $50 guarantee, 70%. 1344 G st. nw.

RELIABLE colored houseman and mistress for guest house; good salary. ME. 8404.

GOOD MAN
Wanted to work in hardware store; splendid opportunity; good hours; good pay. Apply Meenehan's, 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

PART TIME, evening elevator and switchboard operator. Apply resident manager, 1954 Columbia rd.

COLORED boy, 16 to 18, to wait tables evenings, 4 to 10 p. m. at residential club; good pay. Call OL. 7477.

JANITOR NEEDED
Must Be 21 Years Old
Experience not necessary. No living quarters. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Oyster & Clam Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

MEN
WHITE
For general work around packing house.
No experience necessary.
Good pay.
Apply
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED DISHWASHER AND STOREROOM BOY; PRIVATE SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

COOKS
(Colored)
Permanent position for reliable, experienced cooks. High-class restaurant. Top wages.
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Superintendent of Service
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Lobby Porter
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel,
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Guards
Alert, Active Men
Ages 35-55
To Protect Military Equipment
Those presently engaged in essential industry need not apply.
Apply in Person
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington Nat'l Airport
Interviewing hours 8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Mon. through Fri. All day Sat., Sept. 11.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

Relief Cook
Ass't Cold Meat Man
Baker's Helper
Pot Washers
Apply Chef,
WILLARD HOTEL

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

MEN
Essential War Jobs With Postwar Opportunities Are Available Immediately in the
RAILROAD INDUSTRY
EXPERIENCED MEN NEEDED AS:
CARPENTERS
PIPEFITTERS (LOCOMOTIVE)
MACHINISTS
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AS:
MACHINIST HELPER
BRAKEMAN
FIREMAN
TRUCK DRIVER
FREIGHT HANDLER
TRACKMAN
Those now employed full time at highest skill in essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

CLERK
Young man to keep customers' fuel oil delivery records.
Call Mr. Williams
For Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
1100 13th St. S.E.

Bus Boys
Night Cleaners
Apply
Manager Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and I Sts. N.E.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Wool Pressers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Also Boys Over 16
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

Supt. of Service
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

Bartenders
Experienced
Eight-Hour Day
Six-Day Week
Good Pay
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCESSORY SALESWOMEN for those interested in fashion career and no experience necessary. Excellent starting salary; very pleasant surroundings. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Dept. of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

ALTERATION HANDS on ladies' uniforms; thoroughly experienced only should apply. New York Alteration Dept., 1205 Eye st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 40 hours a wk. Outline qualifications and salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS WASHINGTON POST
BOX M-217.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Age under 40.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

BOOKKEEPER, with or without experience, 40-hour week, permanent position; must know or be willing to learn to operate bookkeeping machine. Security Storage Co., 1140 15th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced Remington-Rand machine preferred but not essential; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply
AMERICAN INSTRUMENT CO.
8010 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Card Punch Oper., $140
Alphs. and num.; age under 35.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CASHIER for exclusive restaurant; must be able to type; $30 weekly, plus meals, to competent person. Apply Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

CASHIER
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
SUNDAYS OFF
(IF DAY WORK, MUST TYPE.)
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential, permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred.
YOUNG'S, 1306 F N.W.

CLERICAL WORKER—Part time; no experience, but plenty of intelligence needed. Security Storage Company, 1140 15th st. nw.

CLERK
No experience necessary; permanent. Apply R. Marx, 410 First st. se.

COOK (Colored)
PRIVATE CLUB
Must be experienced preparing fine food. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write Box 709, Washington Post, giving references and experience.

CURTAIN SALESWOMEN for large department store; no experience necessary; good starting salary; excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 8 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
(White); 7 a. m. to 3:30; $22. NO. 8073.

DISHWASHER
6-day week. Good pay. The Embassy Restaurant, 928 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office bldg. (essential industry), day work, no Sundays, permanent job; experience not necessary; good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; day work only. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton nw.

GIRLS, COLORED
To make themselves useful in kitchen and dining room of exclusive restaurant. Good wages and good meals.
WEARLEY'S
418 12th St. N.W.

Information Clerks, $140
H. s. educ., age 25-35 (15), at once. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next to church)

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment.
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-206, Washington Post.

Jr. Accountant, $160-$200
Bookkeeping exp.; permanent position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

JUNIOR CLERK
Immediate permanent position, business department of newspaper seeks alert, ambitious young woman with knowledge of typing and general office routine. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS SALESWOMEN—Permanent positions with good salary; excellent chances of promotions due to our policy of promotions from the ranks; no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

MANICURIST, barber shop; $25 and comm. Good for $45 or $50 wk. 814 15th st. nw.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9572, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE WOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE POSITION
Available for intelligent girl or man. Must know shorthand and typing, experience in food industry helpful but not essential. Hours and salary better than average. Call HO. 6300.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; highest wages; long Govt. contract; full or part time. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., 4410 Georgia ave.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

POLICY WRITERS, $132
Knowledge typing; 5-day week; opportunity. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (next to church).

RECEPTIONIST—CLERKS
$25-$35 wk.; no office routine; permanent.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

SALESWOMEN for children's shoe department in large department store; no experience necessary; permanent position with assured future. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for men's furnishings department in large department store. Excellent starting salary—and no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for coats, suits and dresses—excellent opportunity for women interested in a fashion career. Good salary to start—excellent chance for promotion. No experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Dept. of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SECRETARY, $45
Construction exper., Norfolk, Va. Stenog., New York City, $175.
Stenog., engineering experience, $175.
Stenog., fast in shorthand, $200.
Stenog., large firm, $1,800 plus.
Stenog., legal, overtime and $1,800.
Stenogs. (10), small offices, $150.
See Miss Young for Select Stenographic Secretarial Positions. Thousands placed. Always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

SECRETARY, $170
Insurance co.; permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

SECRETARY
with some knowledge of Spanish. Phone AD. 7583, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SECRETARY, $2400
Administrative; secretarial exper.; good hours; age under 35; real opportunity. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 11 Years.

STENO., gen. office worker; excel. work conditions, 39-hr. week. NA. 8878.

STENOGRAPHERS (40), $30-$45 WK. BKPG. MACH. OPERS., $163 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

STENOGS., $200
Stenog.-receptionist, age 25-30, unusual.
Secretary, patent law, age 25-30, $45 wk.
Secretary, legal, small office, $35.
Secretary, 1 month, temporary, $45.
Secretary, statistical records, $45.
Stenogs. (26), begin. and exper., unusual openings, $35-$50.
Several temp. openings, 1 week to 2 mos. See Miss White for unusual openings. Thousands placed annually. Estab. 25 yrs.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TEACHER
For private nursery school in Alexandria; must have training and experience. Phone JAckson 2186.

TELETYPE OPER., $145
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

TYPIST, $30-$35
(15) Tem. and perm., Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NEXT TO CHURCH.

TYPISTS
39-hour week. Apply in person, 1601 18th st.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
Fine men's wear store will employ high-type young woman for typing and general office work; splendid opportunity for person interested in a future; age limits 22 to 35. Apply in person to office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter and Diningroom Service
GOOD TIPS
APPLY
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WOMEN interested in fine millinery for saleswomen in millinery department of large department store and no experience necessary. Good starting salary; excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

WOMEN—PART-TIME
Avon Products, Inc. Good income. Phone Mrs. Latham, RE. 0795.

WAITRESS Experience unnecessary. Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN, to work in news stand. Salary, $36 week. Nos. 2 stand, Union Station.

WOMAN

To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; only giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN for our newly created fashion fabric department; excellent position for women interested in fine fabrics and fashions; good salary; no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

YOUNG women, colored, to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Royal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw. Rear.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?

Of fine character and good reputation, but not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call RE. 2323 between 9:30 a. m. and 12. Ask for Mr. Lofft.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

$130 month and meals; nursing experience desired.

BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CAPABLE, attractive saleslady; experience necessary; for exclusive shop. Apply in person, 9:30 to 12, Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

COLORED WOMEN

25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK. Pleasant working conditions. Box 694, Washington Post.

COLORED HOUSEMAIDS FOR COUNTRY SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

(2) Shoe Saleswomen (2)

Permanent Position
$30 week guaranteed to inexperienced after short training period.
Immediate guarantee to experienced.
Apply Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

CASHIER

for
Dining Room and Terrace
Hours, 7 P. M. to 2 A. M.
$130 Per Month & Dinner
Apply Treasurer

Shoreham Hotel

Young Lady

With knowledge of typing for Clerical position
Call Mr. Curtain for appointment
Lincoln 4300

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Western Union

Has Immediate Openings for

Colored Girls

Age 18-25 as communication carriers. Attractive uniforms furnished free. Must be able to ride a bicycle.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME EVENING EMPLOYMENT IN OUR HOTEL

STATLER FLOWER STORE

WE HAVE VACANCY FOR YOUNG LADY WITH PLEASING APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS.
GOOD WAGES; WORK 3 EVENINGS EACH WEEK, 6 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
APPLY THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9, 7 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

MISS BLACKISTONE
BLACKISTONE FLORIST
1407 H ST. N.W.

HIGH'S

ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for

SALESLADIES

18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Young Lady

General office work with established company offers excellent opportunity. Typing necessary. Good salary, good working conditions.

Apply in Person or by Phone
MR. HICKS
3201 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. MI. 6510

Saleslady for Beauty Supplies

Previous Experience Not Necessary
Apply
516 12th St. N.W.

FILE CLERK

For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications

Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Senior Clerk

A position of responsibility for a competent girl who likes to work with figures and dig for information. Five-day, 40-hour week (you'll enjoy these 2-day weekends).
If you can take responsibility, are accurate in your own work, you'll enjoy this job.

Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Shoe Saleswomen

Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Stenographer

Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Has Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Calculation Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Gift Wrappers
Markers
Also Girls Over 16

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

Young Lady

General Office Work
Typing Essential

40-Hour week. Excellent opportunity; attractive salary to start, with advancement. Apply in person or mail to

Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Branch Clerks

Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Chevy Chase branch office. Experience not needed.

Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

CASHIER

White
Permanent Position for Experienced Woman
Excellent Salary

Pantry Girls

Colored
Short Hours, Top Wages and Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.

Has Permanent Opening for a Telephone Solicitor. Also Part-Time Solicitor for Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5 weekdays except Monday.

WOMAN

to manage commissary. Some cooking and salad experience preferred. Good salary, excellent working conditions.

Apply

Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

DESIRES

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced in National Cash Register Machine

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN

YOU CAN NOW EARN

$40 Per Week And More

As

Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

How to Torture Your Wife

WELL, THE SOLDIERS PIN PICTURES OF PRETTY GIRLS UP IN THEIR TENTS, SO I THOUGHT I'D PUT UP PICTURES OF THINGS I DREAM ABOUT
STEAK AND ONIONS
LAMB CHOPS
HAM AND EGGS
DELICIOUS VIRGINIA HAM
SALISBURY
ROAST BEEF
ROAST TURKEY
BOAST LAMB

HELP, WOMEN 18

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Garfinckel's

Has Openings for

Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers

Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of

OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Assistant Cashier Office Assistant

Apply during store hours

Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Branch Clerk

Young woman needed in Branch Office in Bethesda, Maryland. Experience not needed.

Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Building,
1337 E St. N.W.

Young Lady

to assist in
Front Office
No Experience Necessary
Nice Opportunity for Promotion
Apply Manager

Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

GIRLS

Colored

Good pay to start, while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.

Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

SHIPPER

Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply

ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.
Please DO NOT Phone

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Dishwashers

Apply Manager
Coffee Shop

Willard Hotel

Waitresses Wanted

Full or Part Time
Good Starting Salary
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
Apply

F. W. Woolworth Co.
1201 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

YOUNG GIRL OR BOY

for general clerical duties in investment house. Light work, short hours; suitable for night school student. Apply in person, 730 15th st. nw., Room 615.

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Assistant Bookkeeper

40-Hour Week

Excellent opportunity. Attractive salary to start with advancement. Apply in person to Miss Rowe.

State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Receptionist-Stenographer

18-30
Phone for Appointment

Mr. Foster's Shop
REpublic 3540

Saleswomen

Salary and Commission
Full and Part Time Positions

LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

MAIDS

(Colored)
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply After 12 Noon Thursday
4th Floor

L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Assorters

(Colored)
No Experience Necessary
Light Work. Excellent Salary
Apply in Person

Aristo Cleaners
1226 So. Capitol St.

Comptometer Operators

Needed for an Essential Industry
Must Be Experienced
Starting Salary $150 Per Month
Apply in Person

T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Interviewing hours 8:30 to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday. All day Saturday, Sept. 11th

Persons presently engaged in essential industry cannot be considered without a statement of availability.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED

ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS

Porters
Checkroom Attendants
Cashiers

Pleasant Working Conditions, Good Salary; Uniforms Furnished
Apply in person only to W. Cass

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

Essential Work

Peoples Drug Stores

WILL TRAIN

Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salaries While Learning

Pleasant, well-paid useful job helping to feed Washington war workers. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN

(Experienced)

SHOE SALESWOMEN

(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good salary to start.)

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME WORK

HAHN
3212 14th St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, light housework; pvt. Georgetown home, 2 adults; nurse empl., care for small child; $25 wk. Live in. Box 694, Washington Post.

COOK, experienced downstairs worker for family with children; 3 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle; laundress, chambermaid, waitress employed; refs. required; $90 to $100 mo. Mrs. Rosenthal, Wisc. 8791, for appointment.

COOK, g.h.w., for family in Wesley Hts.; $70 month; references required. OR. 2356.

COOK and g. h. w. Small Georgetown house. Sleep out; $15 wk. 2 adults. DE. 8215.

COOK and g.h.w., Georgetown, 5½-day week, 9:30 a. m. through dinner; exper. woman, good refs; Bendix washer, no ironing; $16 wk., with ironing $19. RO. 7418.

COOK, G. H. W.

4 in family; 5½-day week; easy trans.; $17 week. NO. 2252.

COOK and g. h. w.; 2 adults; apt. on Conn. ave. OR. 7829.

G. H. W., stay nights, comfortable room and bath; references. WI. 2650.

GENERAL housework and plain cooking; 10 through 6 o'clock dinner; 3 adults; small apt.; Sundays off. CO. 7230, Apt. 409 (North).

GIRL for general housework from 10 to 7; $45 mo. GE. 6986. 1630 Van Buren nw.

MAID, general h. w. and care of 2-year-old child; refs. req.; must be good, dependable worker; salary $16.25. TA. 0640.

MAID—To live in; g. h. w. For details, call EM. 3593.

MAID, g. h. w., care of small child. Light laundry, live in, comf. rm., good salary. WA. 6393, WA. 6405.

MAID, white or colored; care small girl, employed couple, small apt.; no Sunday; $14 week. Call after 6:30 p. m. UNion 5094. 4317 Russell ave., Apt. 1, Mount Rainier, Md., at D. C. line.

MAID WANTED

Morrison st. nw., ½ blk. L-4 bus line; excellent pay; permanent job right girl; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Thurs. afternoon, Sun. off. Must be competent; recommendation req. Call WO. 0418 for appt.

MAID for g. h. w. and care for 7-month-old baby; full time. UN. 5698.

WHITE CHILD NURSES, $100 month; white cook, $100 month. Ladies' Exchange, 1709 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4388.

EITHER, part time (1:30-6:30 dinner, $11 fare), full time, $15; g. h. w.; no Sun. Health card, references. RA. 4075.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Knowledge of cooking; private room and bath, $55 month to start. EM. 3462.

SETTLED colored woman for g. h. w., plain cooking and laundry for 2 adults; live in or out; reference. Apply bet. 10 and 12 a. m., 236 1st st. se.

WANTED—General houseworker; no laundry; small family; room and bath. Phone EM. 5061.

PART-TIME maid; 6 afternoons, no Sun.; cook and care of apt. for 2 adults; $10 week; ref. EM. 0873.

WANTED—Nursery governess for 2 children, ages 2 and 4. Phone EM. 5061.

CAPABLE woman, g. h. w. AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd.

$87.50 Mo. Settled, g. h. w.; live in. Good home. Bendix. 1427 Upshur st. nw.

Trained Maid

General Housework. Family of 3, on M-8 bus line, close in. References and new health card. Sleep out. No laundry. 11 A. M. through finishing up. 7 P. M. dinner on weekdays except all day Thursday off. Sunday 9 A. M. through 1:30 dinner. $15 week and 2 weeks' paid vacation after 1 year. Occasional late evenings, 50c hour extra. Call OR. 6110.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, aged 28, able-bodied, draft deferred, 2 yrs. col., 6 yrs. typing and clerical exp., desires change to physical work with chance for future use of above qualifications. Minimum wage rate $36 week. Box 716, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED executive assistant, draft exempt, good personality and background. Available 16th. Box 715, Post.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG man, 25, keen brain, hard worker, fine appearance, personality, experienced new aper reporter and publicity man, 4-F in draft, seeks a worthwhile, fairly lucrative opportunity daily or trade journalism, public relations, radio or labor-management relations Write Advertiser, Apt. 627, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WOMAN (colored) wants work, driving light delivery truck or private car; experienced driver; D. C. permit; formerly employed by drugstore. Refs. HO. 5385, 6 years' experience in D. C.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Experience in public relations. Excellent references. Permanent position. LIncoln 8133.

EXPERIENCED white stenographer, 75c per hour. NOrth 9540.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MATURE, sensible woman will stay evenings with children, exchange room, supper; starting Oct. 1. C. Farrell, 3 Celia st., Andover, Mass.

COLORED woman wants part-time work. DE. 9250.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. O'WALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	$4.00
75	26.01	13.39	8.36	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance

Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT (LIQUOR) doing $125,000 yearly net; rent $100; $30,000, half cash. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

A ST. SE., 624—Large front room, twin beds, gas plate; $9.50 week.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Large studio room, 15x25 ft.; twin beds; new detached home; good trans.; $50. OR. 5578.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

ASPEN ST. NW., 312, near Walter Reed Hospital—Attrac. furn. bedroom for 2; double bed; conv. trans., nr. theaters and recreational centers; $40 mo. TA. 6759.

BAKER ST. NE., 3354—Large room; 1 or 2 girls; nicely furnished; priv. home; unlimited phone; excel. trans.; laundry priv. FR. 2838.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—South, single rm., next bath, shower. EM. 7235.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large comfortable room, adj. bath; will rent single or double; private home; good trans. OR. 2970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, large 3rd fl. rm., pvt. bath. Gentleman. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $5 to $8 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths; sh'wrs, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLORADO AVE. AND 16TH ST.—Master bedroom, semipvt. bath, 2 closets. Suitable for refined couple or 2 Government girls. Call TA. 6641 after 6:30 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4006.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Third fl., next shower, Innerspring mattress, 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 5372.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attr. dbl. room; suitable 2 ladies $30 mo., next bath; excel. transp. AT. 6672.

F ST. NW., 1738—Sleeping room for 2 or 3 refined girls; c. h. w.; $67.50 per month; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-fl. front twin bedroom, nr. bath, unl. phone; good transportation; reasonable. AD. 3265.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privileges; also room for 3 girls. CO. 7255.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; twin beds; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Single room, corner; privileges; lady; $27.50 month. RA. 0677 after 6:30 p. m.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; gentile; owner's detached home, near transportation. GE. 7091.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—d double room, semipvt. bath; Jewish home, MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front rm., twin beds; couple or girls; lovely section. Conven. trans. AD. 9752.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 2213—Master bedroom; private bath; conv. transportation AD. 7047.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Front room for 2 in private home, girls or couple; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Eves., GE. 7454.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Nicely furn. dble rm., front exposure, elev. service; gentile ladies. ME. 4606.

M ST. NW., 1820—Gentleman to share large double room, twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. car, bus; 2 refined gentlemen. $20 mo. ea. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Clean, attractive rm., with airy sleeping annex, for 2 girls; conv. shopping and trans. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746 or 1748 Hobart N.W. Dble. rm. next bath, twin beds, 4 windows overlooking Rock Creek Park; laundry fac.; unlim. phone. HO. 0956.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio rm., adj. bath; also single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable two gentlemen; close to bath.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 76—Apt. 103: beau. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath, $5 wk. ea. EX. 0033.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1820, nr. Park—Master sgl. rm., also lge. tw. bedrm. NO. 7486

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 501—Large room; 2 girls; on express bus; meals across street; available immediately. RA. 2165.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front double room, twin beds, shower bath.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; gentile family; for 1 or 2; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large light room, suit. for 2 or 3; next bath; unl. phone; avail. Sept. 10. EM. 3975.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Priv. resid.: lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, adj. bath shower; c. h. w.; 14th st. car. RA. 0639

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 613—Comf. sel. rm.; conv. trans.; no other roomers. GE. 1517.

RIVER RD. NW., 4611—Double room in new home, facing park, 1 block to bus; refined Christian family; will consider 2 young ladies; ref. exchanged. OR. 7063.

SPRING RD. NW., 1325—Nice attrac. room, next bath; priv. home; conv. transportation. TA. 4929.

TAKOMA PARK—Sou. exp., next to semi-pvt. bath, in detached gentile home; garage avail.; gentleman. SH. 4703.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740—Near 16th st. express bus; master room; priv. bath; unlimited parking; also studio rm., semi-priv. bath; gentile home; gentlemen.

WARDER ST. NW., 3313—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; sgle. & dble. master rm., tw. beds, beaut. furn. On transp. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st fir. bedrm., innerspg. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

7TH ST. SE., 10—Nice clean room for 2; ½ blk. carline; $4 wk. ea.; home priv. LI. 6229.

10TH ST. NE., 926—Large front rm. for gentleman; near all transportation. LI. 2114.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

13TH ST. N.W., 3211—Single room, near 14th st. shopping center and theater. MI. 7510

13TH ST. N.W., 3640—In officer's home; large front rm. for 3 men; five windows; automatic gas heat; shower and bath.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Jewish girl to share room with another; pvt. bath, unlimited phone, laundry privilege. TA. 6817

15TH ST. N.W., 1026—Girl to share room; twin beds; pvt. phone. DI. 1953, apt. 101

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Large, nicely furn., comf. room, suit. 2 adults, $10 wk.; c. h. w.; 2 blks. Mayflower, walk. distance downtown. ME. 8044.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; very trans., walk dist.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp.; l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room. $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

3350 PENN. AVE., S.E.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; built-in closets; bus at door; $60 mo. AT. 5232.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—2129 18th st. nw., Apt. No. 20.

CLEAN, well furnished; young person; must have good references. DI. 6333.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6, CO. 5763.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. double room for two men. TA. 9179.

COMFORTABLY furn. lge. living-bedrm. with double Simmons bed and davenport; cedar closets; detached home; 2 ladies; $18 each. GE. 1859.

S.E. SECTION—Large front room, very nicely furn., for refined young lady; unl. phone; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

2108 PENN. AVE. N.W.—Girls only; lovely rooms furn. for girls; large room for 2 or 3; also room to share. EX. 9538.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, 1919 16th st. nw.; 3 double, furnished new furniture; reasonable rates. CO. 9759.

NR. 20th & R. I. ave. ne.—Single room, $25 or double room, $15 each girl. Music practice privilege. HO. 2859.

OUTSIDE single room and reading room with desk and radio; Gentile gentleman; $25. 5510 2d st. nw. GE. 5338.

N.W.—Detached home; single for young lady. Newly furn., $35. Excellent transportation. TA. 8019.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LI. 7282.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia Rd. NW.—Large front room next to bath; suit. for 2; only 2 in family; $5 wk. ea. AD. 9199.

GENTLEMAN; cool, attractive room; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; 2 adults; best N.W. Reason; exceptional; gentiles. AD. 4934.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Well furn. room.; pvt. bath; southern exposure; in pvt. home of 3 adults. Gentiles. RA. 2337.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair Rd. or Eastern ave. nw.; ½ block of Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

LARGE front room, twin beds; laundry facilities; 16th & Newton. DEcatur 3689 between 1 and 6 p. m.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

1 BLOCK 16TH ST.—Nicely furnished, single room; two exposures; semiprivate bath. Gentleman. TAylor 2418.

GIRLS OR MEN IN SERVICE

Beautiful home, garden, badminton court, game room; all priv. RA. 6494.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEWLY FURN. TWIN BEDRM.; $6 WK. PER PERSON ON MONTHLY BASIS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. AD. 9383.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn, next to bath; 3 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 842 N. Edison st.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. $5. Nr. bus. GL. 4607.

ARLINGTON, 5907 N. 18th st.—Large room in new home; semipvt. bath; 1 block from bus. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 1533 N. Kenilworth—Double room, next bath, in new home; $20 single, $30 double. GL. 0231.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus Falls Church 2497-J.

NEAR ARLINGTON HALL, new Navy Annex—Nice front room for two employed adults. New private home. 3207 S. 5th st. CH. 4446.

LARGE ROOM: 1st floor for l.h.k., with Frigidaire; pvt. entrance. CH. 8468.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG lady desires furn. studio room with light housekeeping privileges or small furnished apt. Conv. N.W. location. By Sept. 15th. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 349, 12 to 8 p. m.

REFORMED Jewish couple, southwest Va., desire furn. room, pvt. bath; pref. small family; pvt. owned home; quiet neighborhood. Pay monthly. Moderate price. A. L. Horwitz, 25 E st. nw., Room 504.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excel. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large front room with priv. dressing room, bath, for 4; also space for girl to share. HO. 9892.

QUE ST. N.W., 2235—Quiet dbl. rm., 2d floor; good meals and transp. Also rm. to share with young lady. MI. 2300.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio room, 4 windows; overlooking Rock Creek Park; adj. lavatory and shower; unusually attractive surroundings; $48 mo. GE. 6986.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA.

LARGE room, 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower. unl phone, laundry included. DE. 0043.

7711 EASTERN AVE. NW., ½ blk. Ga.-Alaska bus line, vacancy for 2 ladies; large room, twin beds, priv. bath, fine food. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

7710 BLAIR RD. NW.—Bell Air Club; spacious room with porch, adj. bath; accom. family or 3 persons; beautiful surroundings; delicious meals. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple, also space man to share. OR. 1217.

VACANCIES for men; room or board; walking distance; Southern cooking, well-balanced menu. Laundry priv. 2022 G st. nw.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.
If you want the best food since you left home in a congenial but not ritzy environment, you will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. 1 double and 1 triple only. DU. 1264.

COLONY CLUB
15 min. to Pentagon and other Gov't. Bldgs. Large, attrac., single and double rms. for men and women. Conv. trans. Excellent meals. MI. 2084.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN between 4 and 7, weekdays. Mother will give excellent care. Write. Box 889 Washington Post.

COUNTRY BOARD 45A

WANTED—Fall boarders; country home. Mrs. H. Moore Bowen, Route 3, Box 131, Charlottesville, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALLISON ST. NE., 62—2 rm. base. apt. completely furn. in new home. Bus; $40 mo. RA. 0632.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

25TH ST. NW., 1120; Apt. 3—2-room apt.; also double room.

L. H. K. APT. for employed couple; conv. to S.E. In pvt. home; reas rent. 4809 Suitland rd. se.

2 QUIET, refined girls desire gentile girl to share attractive apt. in Northwest section. Conv. trans. MI. 7016 aft. 6 p. m.

2 MEN to share apartment with 2 others. TA. 9179.

GIRL—To share new apartment, newly furnished. Call NO. 2211 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE
and baby urgently need furn. apt. or small house by Sept. 15. N.W. Georgetown, Chevy Chase, Arlington. WI. 6278.

TRAYMORE, 1717 17th st. nw.—Excellent location; nicely furn.; consisting of 1 lg. living rm., dinette, kit., bath, Frigidaire, large clothes closet, linens and dishes; $43.50. Apply between 11 and 12 a. m. Sept. 9. See manager, Apt. 2.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm. apt., provided tenant purchases furniture. 3111 20th st. N. Apt. C-622, Arl., Va. GL. 1683.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches (screened); heat, light, gas incl.; close transp.; $75. Morrison Agency. Phone SH. 3444.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

NEW BUILDING—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; near bus and shopping center; employed couple; $59 includes utilities. See resident manager, Ave. Manor, 3984 Pa. se.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 ADULTS desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., modern bldg., furn. or unf. CH. 3767.

COUPLE want completely furnished apt., 2 bedrms, pfd., N.W. section. Must be modern. No pets. No children. Oct. 1st occupancy. OL. 1362.

APT., furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; in Arlington; for settled couple; 1 child; references. CH. 2000, Ext. 374.

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TWO professional women, editor and teacher, need unfurnished housekeeping apartment, within District, October or earlier; about $65. ADams 9008 before 10 or after 6.

YOUNG COUPLE desire furn. apt., near Catholic Univ., not over $55. Box 714, Washington Post.

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YOUNG LADY desires 1 rm., kit. and bath apt., unfurn.; N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 6653.

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CONV. N.E. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transportation; $110. LI. 5511.

ARMY officer's wife will rent her beautifully furnished 6-room house, screened porch, 2 baths. DU. 6487.

FOREIGN governments official recalled to South America wishes to dispose of 1 lot furniture, including carpets and drapes. Price, $1,500. Attractive brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, garage, may also be rented at $135. EX. 1404.

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

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YOUNG LADY, high school teacher, desires really nice room or unfurn. apt.; prefer Seat Pleasant vicinity. CH. 1118.

WANTED TO RENT by Army colonel, 3-bedroom house or apt., in N.W. section, by October 1. EM. 9406.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; references; perm. REpublic 3638 during day.

WANTED FOR DURATION—Unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, garden. Within 15 miles center Washington. Rockville-Potomac, Md., section. Write Captain Borst, 1718 35th st. or call OR. 1344.

WINNIE WINKLE — As Times Goes By — By Branner

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OFFICES, RENT 66

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Building. Dist. 6067.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

THREE OFFICES and reception room wanted within walking distance National Press Building; direct lease or sublet. Box 712, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

Close to schools and shopping, this well-built brick semidetached home on Peabody, near 4th; 8 nice rooms, 2 baths; nice deep lot; $2,500 cash, balance arranged on conv. terms. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BLOCK AND A HALF OFF CONN. AVE.
POSSESSION 30 DAYS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, den, built-in garage, gas heat; near grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools; price, $10,950. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Measell, EXecutive 1870.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful 7-room brick, near Rosemary School; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage; wooded lot; restricted location; exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Cathedral

Detached corner—4 bedrms, 2nd floor; 1 finished room and storage rm., 3rd floor. Hot-water heat (coal or oil), comfortable covered porches; shade trees. EARLY POSSESSION. Substantial cash payment required. Price, $13,500. No brokers. Deal direct with owner. Box 665, Washington Post.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NEAR BOLLING FIELD

And Navy Yard, very charming detached brick home contains 4 rms, bath, elec. refg., oil heat, built-in garage. Lot 41x115. Owner will give quick possession. Price, $7,990. Situated just off South Capitol st., a beautiful drive around Bolling Field, Naval Air Station and large Government parkway.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN

A house with atmosphere and garden. 2 charming small living rooms on main floor. Dining room, modern kit., downstairs. 2 attractive bedrms. Modern bath. Gas heat.

$14,500
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DEc. 3422, DU. 7092.

GEORGETOWN—$13,950.
7-room bath brick, yard and large garage; coal hot-water heat; good location. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$17,500
Within 1 block Apostolic Legation and Norwegian Embassy

This well-built detached half-stone home is located in the most attractive section of this "In Town Suburban Area." There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, sunporch on 1st floor, finished room in attic. Automatic heat, 2-car garage, fine garden area. This value cannot be duplicated. Large cash payment required. James E. Schwab, Realtor. Exclusive Agent. Call OR. 5800.

SPRING VALLEY
GAS HEAT—REDECORATED

Here is a home that will please the discriminating buyer seeking the advantages of one of Washington's best restricted residential communities. House has been redecorated and ready for occupancy. Includes 5 large bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, first-floor library, lavatory, beautiful stone porch; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. The grounds are improved by extensive plantings of boxwood and other expensive shrubbery. Priced right at $32,500.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TO BUY OR SELL,
MASSACHUS

Radio Programs and Highlights

Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski is featured recorded work. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"Every Child at His Own Speed" is the subject discussed by Miss Evelyn Beyer, director of nursery school, Sarah Lawrence College on "Baby Institute" program. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Baseball game—Cleveland versus Detroit with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—2 p. m.

One-Man Parade—In Tennessee hillbilly costume, Uncle Bill of the morning Corn-Squeezers program parades through Washington streets promoting bond sales. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer, Mary Astor and the singing Andrews Sisters bring another variety show to the air. WTOP—8 p. m.

"Ham and Eggs a La Faralones" is a story of an egg shortage in San Francisco in the early days, on "Death Valley Days" program. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Should All Industry Have Labor-Management Councils" is the discussion topic between Victor Reuther, labor leader, and John L. Lovett of management field on "America's Town Meeting of the Air." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

WAVES from training station in Bronx, New York and enlisted Navy men stationed there participate in Major Bowes Amateur Program. WTOP—9 p. m.

Frank Sinatra is guest on Joan and Jack Haley Show. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Constance Bennett, Tenor Frank Parker and Walter O'Keefe make up all-star line-up on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP 9:30 p. m.

Jane Cowl, one of the first ladies of theater, devotes her talents to Third War Loan Drive in dramatization of story of sacrifice of American hero. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Disputed policies of the State Department discussed on March of Time by Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy, and Joseph M. Jones, former member of State Department. WRC—10:30 p. m.

"Falange" by Allan Chase is "Words-at-War" program. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
8:00	News, 8, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 8:05, Brokenshire, 7:10, 8, Mah'y, 7:45, Help Want., 8:45	News, 8, 7, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05, 7, 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9:00,	Dawn Patrol to 9:30, Brown 8:55, 9:15, News 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Billy Repaid,	Jerry Strong, 8-8, News, 7, 8, and 8,	Sunrise Serenade, 8, Crowley, 8:45, Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-8, News 8:8:30, 7:7:30,	Start Day R'l, 8:45 Corn Sq'z'g Time, 8, News, 8, 8:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7 to 9:45,
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News; Minute	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast	Br'way Melodies	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Men	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Home Forum	News; American	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Legion Band	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Cisco Kid	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Walt. Kiern's	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	" "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idol	Symphony Hour	" "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News Reporter	Bourbe Carter	News; Previews	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	News; Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Sil. Spring Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Breakfast	Mary Mason	News; Scratches	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Back the Attack	Lunch with Lopez	" " "	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Robt. McCormick	" "	" " "	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Baseball	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Guest Req'st	Lovely Women	Game:	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	Cleveland vs.	News; Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Detroit Tigers	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	" "	News; Sports	Cash; Swing	Janice Gray
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Tenth Inning	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Acc't on Mus.	Stella Dallas	" "	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	" "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	News; Music	A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Serenade	Sports	Jimmie Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	On High Seas	Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Cadets	Victory Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News; Edw'ds	Richard Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	C. Deeble, Organ't	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	One Man Parade
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	Compton; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	" "
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Frank Sinatra	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	News; Tiller de	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Frank Sinatra	World News	Johnson Family	WINX	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30	Fighting	Fred Brady	Confidentially	Wonder Bar	Pearson-Caput	Easy Aces
7:45	Coast Guard	Fred Brady	Agnes Parker	Wonder Bar	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House	This Is	Bing Crosby	Harry James	Variety Show
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Maxwell House	Our Enemy	Bing Crosby	Orchestra	Variety Show
8:30	America's	Aldrich Family	Harmony Hall	Gonsales	News; Glenn	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Aldrich Family	Harmony Hall	Orchestra	Miller Orch.	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Star Parade	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, B. Repaid	Symphony Hour	Jergen's Orch.	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	News; U-Tell-	Symphony Hour	News; Harry	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	'Em Club	Symphony Hour	Herlick Orch.	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	News; Clapper	News; Lemar Trio	Jimmy Dorsey	The First Line
10:15	Jane Cowl	Cugat	Dale Carnegie	Arlington Parade	Orchestra	The First Line
10:30	Wings to	March of Time	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Collectors' Box
10:45	Victory	March of Time	Jenny's Orch.	Traffic Court	Sports Round-up	Cheque Music
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News and Sports	Kay Kyser	News; N. Calmer
11:15	Harry Wismer	Harkness	News; F. Lewis	Story in Song	Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Sonny	Words at War	News; Johnny	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dunham Or.	Words at War	Messner Orch.	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Flossy Dossier — by Milton Caniff

THERE GOES THAT FRENCH CAPTAIN WHO CAME IN ON THE AIRPLANE WITH TAFFY TICKER... I CAN'T HELP THINKING I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE...
CAPTAIN H. MIDI, SIR...
COME IN, CAPTAIN! I HOPE YOU WERE MADE COMFORTABLE...THIS IS LT. COL. CORKIN... I AM COL. CASEY...
YOUR SERVANT, SIR! I HAVE THE HONAIR TO PRESENT MY CREDENTIALS...
ARMÉE de l'Air
2 Arsenal de HANOI. Indo-Chine
MIDI HONORÉ
NOM
GRADE
NUMÉRAL
ESCADRILLE
AGE
POIDS
HAUTEUR
YEUX

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GENTLEMEN, AS THE MAKERS OF "QUEEN'S TASTE COSMETICS, I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO MEET THE GIRL WHO'LL GRACE YOUR 1944 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN--MISS PATTI PARKER!
THANK YOU, MR. TOWERS! VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU!
SHE'S IDEAL, MR. TOWERS!--BUT HER FACE IS SO FAMILIAR!
OF COURSE! YOU'VE SEEN HER MODELLING CLOTHES IN THE BEST MAGAZINES!
NO--I ASSOCIATE HER FEATURES WITH A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE SOMEHOW--BUT, NO MATTER! SHE'S A PERFECT QUEEN'S TASTE" GIRL!

MICKEY FINN — Luck Is Still With Them — By Frank Leonard

I WAS JUST THINKING TOM—THOSE TWO GERMANS MUST'VE KNOWN WE WERE AMERICANS! SUPPOSE THEY CHECK THE CREWS OF ALL THE SHIPS IN THE HARBOR?
SAY—THAT WOULD BE BAD! AND THEY COULD DO IT EASY—THERE WERE ONLY FIVE OR SIX THERE!
YEAH—AND WHEN THEY DON'T FIND US, THEY MIGHT PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER AND—
WELL, MAYBE OUR LUCK WILL HOLD OUT! MAYBE WHEN THEY SOBER UP THEY'LL WANT TO FORGET THE WHOLE THING—REMEMBER, SENORITA CASTANETTE IS POPULAR—AND THEY WERE ANNOYIN' HER!
WE WERE FOOLS, CARL—IF HERR ZEIST HEARS ABOUT IT, HE WILL BE—
HE WON'T HEAR ABOUT IT—WE'LL TELL THE POLICE TO DROP IT—AND THEN VISIT THE SENORITA!
WELL—IF YOU WILL NOT ACCEPT OUR FLOWERS, SENORITA—WON'T YOU AT LEAST ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES?
OKAY! BUT SEE THAT IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — The Stronger Sex — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT THE DEUCE ARE ALL THOSE BOTTLES?
THEY'RE ALL YOURS. I WAS STRAIGHTENING UP THE CABINET WHERE YOU KEEP YOUR SHAVING THINGS
DO YOU WANT THEM OR DON'T YOU?
HOW DO I KNOW? LET'S SEE WHAT THEY ARE
LILAC LUSH FOR THE SKIN, LAVENDER BATH, HYACINTH DELIGHT—
CARNATION FACE RUB, GARDENIA SPLASH, NARCISSUS LOTION—
DON'T REMEMBER EVER BUYING ANY OF THESE
WELL, WHO ELSE WOULD HAVE BOUGHT THEM? AND THEY TALK ABOUT WOMEN AND THEIR BEAUTY CREAMS!

DIXIE DUGAN — Resting — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO YER GONNA REST UP A FEW WEEKS, EH ??? GOOD! YOU'VE BEEN WORKIN' PURTY HARD ALL SUMMER WITH THEM KIDS—
I'M GOING TO DO ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!
I CAN'T DO IT! I JUST CAN'T!
NOW WHAT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Flattop Mystery — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE AT THE AIR BASE
COMMANDER RAINES, MY PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IS OVER... CAN YOU GIVE ME YOUR VIEWS?
GLADLY, WINSLOW!
WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TRAINING NAVAL PILOTS! THESE BOYS MUST MAKE CARRIER LANDINGS TO QUALIFY THEM FOR AIRCRAFT SEA DUTY!
BUT SOMETHING IS HAPPENING! WE'VE HAD CRASHES...PILOTS HAVE FALLEN SHORT OF THE CARRIERS INTO THE LAKE! IT'S BEYOND ME!
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE CADETS!
AT EASE, MEN! THIS IS COMMANDER WINSLOW!
HOT ASHES!! THE FAMOUS NAVAL DICK! WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
9-9-43

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHY DO YOU OBJECT TO MY GOING TO THE ROVANIAN EMBASSY BALL, TEX? ARE YOU JEALOUS BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T INVITED?
OF COURSE NOT! AH CAIN'T TELL HER THEM VARMINTS STILL THINK SHE HAS THAT PESKY VASE!
AH JEST THINK THEY'RE MAKIN' A FOOL OF YUH, MINNIE-HA-CHA!--ASKIN' A SQUAW TO A FANCY SHINDIG LIKE THAT!
TEX!
IF I THOUGHT YOU MEANT THAT--- I COULDN'T FORGIVE YOU!
BEG PARDON, BUT THERE'S A GENT WAITIN' DOWN IN TH' PARLOR FOR MINNIE-HA-CHA! SAID HE WAS A COUNT, OR DUKE--OR SOME SUCH NONSENSE!

DONALD DUCK — Oink! Oink! — By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WONDER WHAT'S COOKIN' BETWEEN THESE GYPSIES AND THE INDIANS, KING?
I'VE A HUNCH, KID...
--THEY'RE OFFERING OUR HORSES AND SILVER-MOUNTED SADDLE TO COAX THE TRIBE INTO SOME NEFARIOUS SCHEME--BUT JUST WHAT--I'M NOT SURE!
WHILE AT CHIEF THREE HORN'S CAMP..
THAT OUTFIT IS TRULY WELL-SUITED FOR ME!
IF YOUR BRAVES WEEL RIDE WITH US TO DEFY THE HAUGHTY RANCHERS--IT EES YOURS, CHIEF!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THAT'S PROBABLY WASHINGTON CALLING TO GIVE ME A BIG ORDER. YOU ANSWER IT AND SAY YOU'RE MY SECRETARY!
RING!
THIS IS HIS SECRETARY SPEAKING! PUT THE GENERAL ON THE PHONE!
PUT YOUR PARTY ON FIRST! THE GENERAL WON'T TALK UNTIL YOUR PARTY IS ON THE WIRE!
WELL, SUIT YOURSELF, SISTER! IT'S YOUR NICKEL!
CLICK

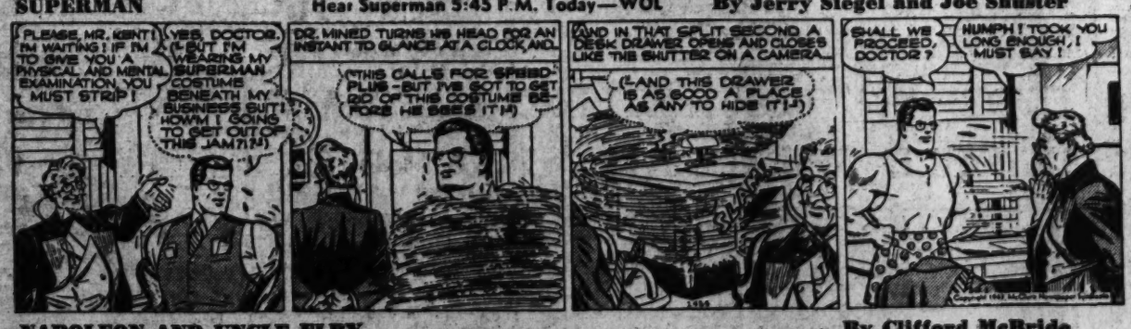
JOE PALOOKA — Goin' Nuts — By Ham Fisher

DISGTER--WHY DON'T MIKE COME BACK? I'M GOIN' NUTS!! WHERE'S HE GOT JOE---
HE IS TO STAY WITH THE GIRL AND PALOOKA FOR A WHILE.
WHAT GIRL?
NADA VIDLITCH--SHE IS FAMOUS IN THESE PARTS--SHE'S A SHARPSHOOTER--WORKS ALONE--
"THEY SAY SHE'S KILLED HUNDREDS OF FASCISTS! SHE HAS A HIDEAWAY SOMEWHERE IN THE MOUNTAINS.
D'YA KNOW HOW BAD HE'S HURT?
PRETTY BAD I GUESS--MIKE MADE A QUICK REPORT TO THE KAPETAN AND RUSHED OFF WITH SULFA.
I'LL GO NUTS I TELL YA!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Investigates — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU'RE TOO SUSPICIOUS--I TELL YOU THIS IS A POOR INNOCENT GIRL WHOM I BARELY MISSED KILLING WITH MY CAR--
WHY NOT LET ME INVESTIGATE THE CASE BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING?
ALL RIGHT--INVESTIGATE--THE POOR CHILD LIVES WITH HER FATHER WHO IS TOO SICK TO WORK--HIS NAME IS OSCAR MARKS
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT--BUT I'LL FIND OUT--
OSCAR MARKS? YES, HE WORKED HERE BUT HE TOOK SICK--WE CARRIED HIM ON THE PAYROLL FOR A YEAR THEN WE HAD TO LET HIM GO--
THAT'S TOO BAD--CAN YOU GIVE ME HIS ADDRESS?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


PLEASE, MR. KENT! I'M WAITING! IF I'M A TO GIVE YOU A PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXAMINATION YOU MUST STRIP!
YES, DOCTOR. (--BUT I'M WEARING MY SUPERMAN COSTUME BENEATH MY BUSINESS SUIT! HOWN I GOING TO GET OUT OF THIS JAM?!)
DR. MINED TURNS HIS HEAD FOR AN INSTANT TO GLANCE AT A CLOCK, AND,
"THIS CALLS FOR SPEED--PLUS--BUT I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THIS COSTUME BEFORE HE SEES IT!")
(AND IN THAT SPLIT SECOND A DESK DRAWER OPENS AND CLOSES LIKE THE SHUTTER ON A CAMERA.
(AND THIS DRAWER IS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY TO HIDE IT!-)
SHALL WE PROCEED, DOCTOR?
HUMPH! TOOK YOU LONG ENOUGH, I MUST SAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Where There's Smoke There's Fire!

"ITALIAN ARMY SURRENDERS! . . . EISENHOWER GRANTS TRUCE! . . . FIGHTING ENDED AS AXIS-PARTNER YIELDS WITHOUT CONDITION!" . . . THESE ARE THE WORLD-ROCKING HEADLINES, AS THE LEADERS OF TWO GREAT NATIONS MEET IN WASHINGTON TO PLAN THE STRATEGY FOR ALLIED VICTORY OVER THE ENEMIES OF CIVILIZATION . . . THESE ARE THE HEADLINES THAT BRING HOPE AND FAITH TO THE MILLIONS NOW LIVING UNDER NAZI TYRANNY AND OPPRESSION . . . THESE ARE THE HEADLINES RESULTING FROM THE CONFERENCES AT CASABLANCA . . . AT QUEBEC . . . AT HYDE PARK . . . AND AT WASHINGTON . . . THESE ARE THE HEADLINES WRITTEN IN RINGS OF SMOKE . . . THAT CURL UPWARD TO THE HEAVENS, FROM WINSTON CHURCHILL'S FAT CIGAR AND FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S LONG BLACK CIGARETTE-HOLDER . . . THESE ARE THE HEADLINES THAT HAVE ELIMINATED ITALY FROM THE WAR . . . THE HEADLINES THAT SPELL DEFEAT FOR HITLER'S GERMANY AND THE AXIS . . . THESE ARE THE HEADLINES THAT WILL INSPIRE AND ENCOURAGE EVERY AMERICAN TO "BACK THE ATTACK" . . . THAT WILL THROW A SPARK OF RENEWED EFFORT AND ADDED ENERGY . . . ALL ALONG THE PRODUCTION LINE . . . AND STIMULATE THE PEOPLE OF GOD'S COUNTRY . . . AMERICA . . . TO BUY WAR BONDS . . . AND MORE WAR BONDS . . . UNTIL THE SCOURGE OF NAZISM IS BANISHED FROM THE EARTH!

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